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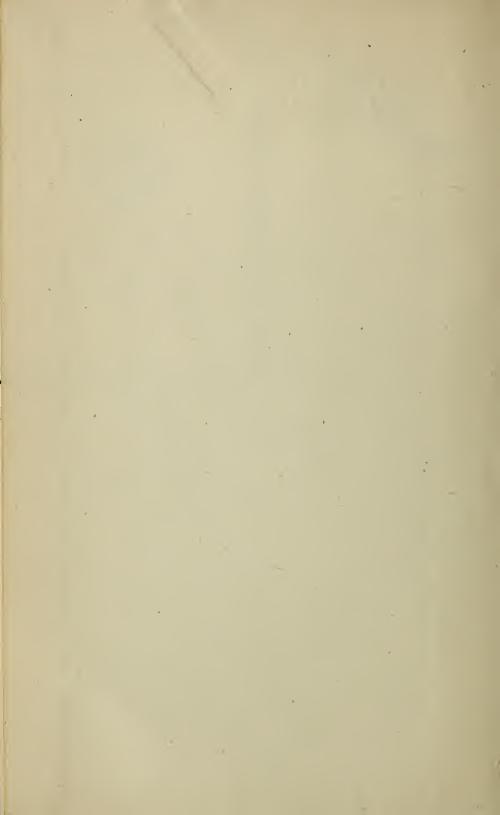
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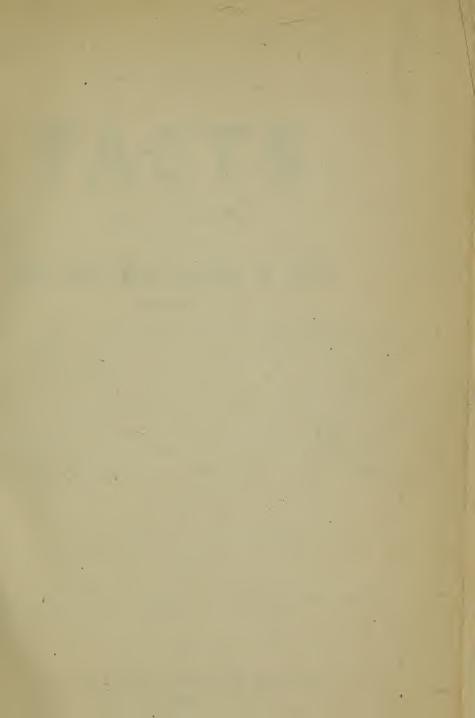
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Dan. vii. 7.

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Dan. vii. 23.

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"For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God."

Job xix. 25, 26.

#### PREFACE.

In this current Study much of our own labor finds its Sabbath, and the patience of our fellow students some of its well merited reward. It is therefore with no small measure of satisfaction that we speed to them this first installment of the six hundred three score and six Facts of Iron that close the strictly Pagan part of Human History, albeit when all told they do but reach the Grand Divide of Gentile Times, and stand upon the threshold of the worser half!

But as the present volume includes the Life and Times of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, fully arranged in all their collateral setting of contemporary Chronological History, and shows forth the consummate way in which they counterpart things told of old, by Jehovah, unto Moses and the Prophets, it furnishes the chief gems in the diadem of time, and sets them round the three-fold superscription on the Cross.

We have, indeed, attained unto the very Focus of all History, and have come to it so carefully as to be well assured of all of our essential bearings. They are stupendous, as we place ourselves thereat, and cast our glances backward through the unbroken record of the 4027 years, adown which we have come, and they are even more so when we stand here, in

our individual day, and contemplate the times and seasons of the same King, hurrying to their Second Focus, just ahead of us, for all the cycles are ellipses, and have two foci!

We have maintained, in former Studies, a proposition that to us is patent, and which we believe is likewise axiomatic to well balanced minds, to wit: That one can arrive at no possible chronological assurance. as to the times and seasons of the "Second Advent," unless he thoroughly understands those of the First! and that to be convinced as to the ratification of Prophecy, by the circumstances of the First Advent, is to preclude any doubt as to the speedy fulfillment of those relating to the Second! That the two are related arithmographically, upon a thousand Scales, is not to be doubted, while to know the measures to the one, and be living in the very sphere of the other, according to already recognized collateral evidence, is far more than a mere human guarantee that the measures to the other will be vouchsafed unto the wise in time!

And we believe, that, on the all-sufficient current basis, *i. e.*, reckoning backward from this present day, whereby we do arrive at the First Advent Facts, independently of all measures relating to preceding things, we have a guarantee that what is yet to come will certainly be shown beforehand unto some who search. It was, indeed, not given unto them, of his own generation, for to know these things, but God's times do run out, and in the meantime they grind exceeding small!

It is a wondrous thing that only unto our own little group of willing students have the chronological truths and beauties of First Advent Facts been quickly and convincingly conceded; they having manifestly been denied unto all former generations! For hardly unto the generation that knew Him face to face were these things shown, else had they failed to do their destined part and made Him King at once! But then would all Prophecy have failed! Verily, there is a time for all things, and a season to every purpose under the sun, and they are all within the Father's keeping, until it seemeth good to reveal them unto his servants. Now that he hath indeed revealed some of them to us, on whom the Ends of this Age have so surely come, is a certain proof to us that he recognizes us as servants. It only remaineth, therefore, that we ourselves prove unto Him that we, too, recognize Him as Our Redeemer, Lord and Master!

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"Oh that thou wouldest rend the heavens, that thou wouldest come down, that the mountains might flow down at thy presence, as when the melting fire burneth, the fire causeth the waters to boil, to make thy name known to thine adversaries, that the nations may tremble at thy presence! When thou didst terrible things which we looked not for, thou camest down, the mountains flowed down at thy presence. For since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him."

Isaiah lxiv. 1-4.

### INTRODUCTION.

We have most all the standard Chronological Works of our predecessors, and have tried to save out of them all the gems that each of them have culled. It is the harmony of these, chiefly, that lends worth to what we have ourselves now put together. The result of this work among them is that our own is of course more luminous as well as voluminous than theirs.

But more luminous only because it has incorporated truth wherever found, and more voluminous because one cannot treat of Truth in the House of Error without much conversation. We have chiefly aimed, however, to harmonize the Ancients, for their authority, of course, hath precedence, particularly upon contemporary things.

Now the result of it all is that the man Christ Jesus stands forth preëminently true, and at the very Focus of History. And that he must have been the Son of God is a conclusion which we leave the facts to settle with each human mind that shall investigate them, and is not so puffed up as to interdict its own heart from believing unto righteousness. The statement of our proposition is that the Messiah was predicted from of old, and was the Desired of all former genera-

tions. He is said to have come, and they have done unto him as they would. True Christianity is a patent fact, and subsequent unbroken records, sufficiently establish this. But hitherto no man has been permitted to demonstrate this out of such a harmony of contemporaneous History as should vindicate the inspiration of his predecessors among the Prophets of all earlier generations.

It is certain that from "Judah," of that generation, the actual and minute fulfillment of the Chronological Prophecies relating to him, was hidden; and it is equally certain that from "Israel," of the present day, the matter has remained sealed unto the present time, if that which we set forth herein be true! The which, if it be so, presents the argument that he is very Christ, with vastly strengthened force, in that the demonstration thus falls unto so late a date, and so is not only well removed beyond the charge of any shade of collusion, but even arrays itself against the accepted so-called explanations in the Church at large!

It can, therefore, win its way only by virtue of inherent strength, and that solely among those who recognize truth at a glance, and accept it on its own credentials as sufficient.

It is time, then, to produce the evidence at least for Judah's sake, the old facts clothed anew, and the new facts set forth just as they were of old; for behold, we have inquired thereof, and the reply doth mightily encourage all who wait upon him, based on Moses and the Prophets, without whom there is, indeed, no basis whereupon to stand!

In this Study we present the bulk of the evidence that goes to show how Jesus Christ fulfilled the Prophets Chronologically, and we carry the straight line of time down past the Cross on which he died. The date of his Suffering was Thursday, March 17th, 29 A.D. A DAY, A MONTH, and a year earlier than generally stated, and after a Ministry of 354 to 365 days only, and an Avocation of but 62 literal weeks in all.

But we will let the Record, as now harmonized, speak for itself. We are only attempting in these Studies to redress the Truth in those simple garments that best become her, for after all, the nearer she is suffered to stand forth in naked innocence, the more glorious is the beauty of her perfect holiness. Too often have her votaries bedecked her in mere vulgar robes, and turned away what honor was her due!

<sup>\*</sup>Since electrotyping the greater part of this Study, it has seemed best to make a very distinct subdivision between December 31st, 28 A.D., and January 1st, 29 A.D., and to conclude the annals of the Saviour's earthly career subsequent to December 31st, 28 A.D., in a separate Study. This is now well along in cast pages, and, God willing, will quickly follow this Study, and be entitled Facts of Stone, The Man of History; Jesus of Nazareth, The King of the Jews.

"And the fourth kingdom shall be strong as iron: forasmuch as iron breaketh in pieces and subdueth all things: and as iron that breaketh all these, shall it break in pieces and bruise."

Dan. ii. 40.

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The Roman Legs of Iron.

3968-3974 A,M.; +659; 4634-4640 A.M.

DANIEL vii. 7-8.

"The Lord shall bring a nation against thee from far, from the end of the earth, as swift as the eagle flieth; a nation whose tongue thou shalt not understand; a nation of fierce countenance, which shall not regard the person of the old, nor shew favour to the young."

Deut. xxviii. 49, 50.

# THE TIMES OF THE GENTILES.

#### THE LEGS OF IRON.

Here beginneth the Chronological History of the Roman Empire. Its origines as the successor of Greece, from Gabriel's standpoint, extend over a "week of years," to wit: 3968 A.M. to 3974 A.M. And the duration of its Pagan phase is 666 years, which extend in a sevenfold cord, to a corresponding week, comprising the successes of Omar Pasha in Palestine and Egypt (see general discussion under "Head of Gold," Study No. Eleven, pages 91-94).

To Daniel, personally, a vision "in particulars" was vouchsafed as to this Roman Empire, and to John in Patmos. The former saw it as a fourth Beast, dreadful and terrible, with exceeding military strength, so that it brake all in pieces, and devoured more than all its predecessors, and stamped upon what was left! Here was the insanity of conquest run wild, an insanity that massed up treasure by the chariot load, so that the gold and silver and jewels spilled in her triumphs upon the very streets of Rome, and the cities from whence they were hauled were often burned to the ground, plowed up and sown with salt. Verily, this nondescript Beast was diverse from all the rest,

and it had ten horns in the days of the Vandals, whose number is 555. But lo, as Daniel considered these horns, a little one arose among them, and plucked up three, and stood for all as 666, having a mouth, and eyes, and being as diverse from the other horns as the Beast was from his predecessors (Dan. vii. 8).

Now, Daniel was exceedingly concerned as to this last Beast and its notable horn, which ruled until the very "time of the end" (vii. 9–15) of "the Times of the Gentiles." But one came and told him the interpretation.

The Great Beasts were the same Four Empires that had formed a part of Nebuchadnezzar's Dream, and Image (vii. 16–17). But to the saints of the Most High, who were of Daniel's own people, shall the Kingdom come, and remain forever and ever, even the Stone Kingdom, which is the fifth, and is founded upon the confession (*Petra*) that Jesus is "the Christ, the Son of the Living God."

Now there is more in the Revelations of God concerning this fourth Beast than is devoted to any of its predecessors, and as its history culminates these prophecies become particularly cumulative. This is the very opposite of the method of human judgment, for the latter can only generalize as to final issues!

This fourth Beast succeeded Greece, and took its de facto rise in the week of years now at our recommencement to be considered, 3968-74 A.M.: 666 years forward from this period brings us to the full end of

the Pagan Phase of the Roman Rule, to wit: 4634-40 A.M., by which time the matters related in Dan. vii. 24-25 will all have been set in order, and be found ready for the new measure of the 1260 years ("a time" 360, "and times"  $2 \times 360$ , "and the dividing of a time"  $360 \div 2 = 180$ ; to wit: 360 + 720 + 180 = 1260). Thus, 4634-40+1260=5894-5900 A.M. = 1895 to 1901 A.D.

Note now that when the fourth Beast in all its phases shall have run its course (and it is now in the phase set forth in Dan. vii. 26!) "the kingdom and dominion, and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven shall be given unto the People of the saints of the Most High, whose kingdom [the fifth] is an everlasting kingdom, and all dominions shall serve and obey Him. Hitherto is the end of the matter" (Dan. vii. 27-28).

It is unfortunate that the large majority of those who now pose most ostentatiously before the world as "adventists," so called, have shut their eyes entirely to the true nature of the facts predicted; they are as certainly doomed to disappointment, and eventual ridicule (and it is their own fault, and just desert!) as have been the followers of all former schools who have persisted in distorting plain predictions to suit some grossly warped and "private interpretation"! They look for the "end of the world" as such, and preach it, selling all they have; and lo, its Beginning is at hand! They deny that we are "Israel," and close all the columns of their literature to its grandly convincing truths, so that we say to them, as David said

to Judah, Why are ye the last to bring back the King, seeing that he comes to save the tents of Judah first? The codes of their chronology are as multiform as the elements of confusion, and, code against code, they cancel each other, while History, staggered at her own fulfillment of the set times of Jehovah, sweeps by them to its consummation, and they do not even see her skirts, nor whither she is trending!

These schools are chiefly in error because they practically neglect "Moses and the Prophets," without whom "Christ and the Apostles" cannot be convincingly established. Now the union between the two is effected by "Herodotus and the Historians." The Trio form a threefold cord not to be broken.

"Moses and the Prophets" give us the "End from the Beginning"—this is the part properly played by "Prediction" as such. The Verification thereof comes to us at the hands of "Herodotus and the Historians"—and forms a code of facts which cannot be warped to suit idle theories or forced constructions, without deadly reaction. Human judgment sits in the jury box, and is challenged and conditioned to determine whether the issue bears out the prescience of God.

If the verdict is aye, then "Christ and the Apostles" form the necessary conclusion from premises logically vindicated, and God's syllogism is complete! Verily, therefore, those who from nearsightedness and small elevation mistake the ends of their own noses as the horizon of God's plan of the ages will have to climb the mountain yet seventy times seven

times, if they stay blind, ere they see the cloud that promises that rain which is still the Desire of all nations!

We, individually, from due study in the premises, look for the Restitution of all things — in their order —out of the destruction of all false institutions. ground to powder, and treated like chaff upon the Summer threshing floor. We look for the coming of the kingdom of God, according to the prayer of his Son; for the reëstablishment of the Sceptre of David in Jerusalem; for the times when all nations shall flow thither to learn of Him who hath wrought gloriously; for the times when the Ten Tribes, taking hold of the skirts of him who is a Jew, shall call him Immanuel, and follow him implicitly! And what shall be the limit of his empire, seeing that "one day with God is as 1000 years," and so a year is as 365,000 years, "and 1000 years as one day," and so 365,000,000 years is but a "day"! What shall we say of eons such as these, of the ages on the ages, and their millennia!

Now, shall we doubt that God has measures in his own chronology that comprehend such epocha unto infinities indefinitely multiplied! Why, a week of "days" like this is not 100,000 cycles of the Pleiades, (2,582,700,000 years), and yet it would measure 36,500 times "1000 generations" of 70 years each, and still fall short of the plan of the eternal ages yet to come. For thy days, O Lord, are from the ages of the ages unto the ages, world without end. Amen!

But before we are counted worthy to comprehend

even the hither edge of "times and seasons" such as these, we must come to a knowledge of our own misshapen deeds as foreseen of old, and hence we must get down to work and set History in chronological array.

We can conceive of no phase of mere human knowledge so calculated to set the Human Race forward upon the lines of recovery, as an assured knowledge of its own past history! Nor is there any topic so promising with interest—in that it is experience itself, the philosophy of which will yoke itself with conviction against the repetition of whatsoever shall be known to have bred inevitable disaster in the past.

#### 3969 A.M., 30 B.C.

We closed Study Number Thirteen at the fall of Greece—in Cleopatra, and at the beginning of the Era of Octavianus. Augustus left Egypt very soon after her death, through Syria, and *en route* to Rome.

Herod, in the meantime, hastened to meet Cæsar, having heard the news, and met him within the borders of Egypt, at which time Cæsar gave him Cleopatra's bodyguard, and restored, as well as added certain parts to his kingdom (Jos. Antiq. B. XV. c. 9, § 3), on which Herod began upon the flood tide of his power. He escorted Cæsar as far as Antioch and then returned to his family misfortunes, which now, also, increased rapidly. (Jos. Antiq. B. XV. c. 9, § 4). But Cæsar pressed on, and so eventually came to Samos where he spent the Winter; and on January 1st there went into effect the new

Consular List for 30 B.C.: Imp. Cæsar Divi. F. C. N. Octavianus IV.<sub>T</sub> (3/9C.) V.C. (Pont. IV. Max. Imp. III.); Sex. Appuleius Sex. F. Sex. N.

This was the fourth year of what would have been the 2d 10-year term of the Second Triumvirate. Cæsar alone remained in active power. It was thus the IV. Consulate of the period, a point to be clearly fixed in the mind. The particular term, as regular Consul, which he now entered, was his V. total elective one (the 3d of his successive 9), the which is quite another matter. On its first day the Senate passed many decrees in his honor, but that which pleased him most, says Dio, was that by which the gates of Janus were ordered to be shut, for the third time, only, thus far, in the existence of the Roman Republic!

After his return from Antioch, in the Fall of the year before, Herod's family affairs had grown rapidly worse, and by the late Summer of this year he had Sohemus slain.

As for Octavianus, having, at last, settled the Eastern provinces, he returned to Rome in the month of Sextilis (the 6th of the Civil "Roman year" calculated from March, inclusive, and later called August after him). He entered the City as a conqueror and celebrated three distinct Triumphs during three days; 1st day for victories over the Dalmatians, Pannonians, and some of the German and Gallic nations; 2d day for his sea victory of ACTIUM, and on the 3d day for his conquest of Egypt. Then he shut the Temple of Janus (God of War), that had

been opened for 206\* years and assumed the title of Imperator, in its fullest human sense of King of Kings; for in this same year he again received the name of *Imperator* (not in the military sense, for in that he had it before and after, 21 times!) but in the proper civil sense, in which it had been decreed to Julius Cæsar—as denoting supreme power. It was dated back to Actium as the inscriptions show!

It was at this time that the Era of "Octavianus" was established, and dated back to the conquest of Egypt in 723 A.U.C., but in Alexandria the era was not dated back, but *forward* to the corresponding date in 724 A.U.C. That is, to this year, 30 B.C.

The Egyptians, dating from August 29, which was the 1st of Thoth (i.e., New Year's Day), Nabonassar 719,† now laid aside their Philippic era, as its 294th year had just ended [and with it there ended the 283d of the Seleucidæ, and the 300th of the Calippic Era (718 Nab., i.e., the 72d year of the IV. Calippic period), i.e., by the Roman method of intercalation, under which they now fell, but in their own Nabonassan scale it would not have been 1st of Thoth on August 29th until the 720th year of Nab.].

THE ERA OF THE ACTIAC VICTORY.

It was the first anniversary of Cleopatra's death, and in honor of Octavianus the new era, now instituted, was called that of the ACTIAC VICTORY

<sup>\*</sup> Look up all such matters! 3969 - 206 = 3763 A.M., q. v. See Study Number Thirteen, page 50.

<sup>†</sup> See Study Number Ten, page 85.

(though that battle was fought nearly two years before! and Egypt had fallen a year before!) It should perhaps have been called that of the Alexandrian victory, and have been also dated a year back, but the Calendric reason of delay was to reach the Sothic date, on which the beginning of the year necessarily slipped back from August 30th to the already significant date, August 29th, beyond which, a few years later, Octavianus undertook to arrange that it should not again be moved! We have no doubt, but that the coincidence of this particular Thoth 1st, with the date of Cleopatra's death the year before, had much to do with the peculiar delay connected with beginning this Era, and its eventual Julianizing thereat. The era lasted under the Actiac name until 284 A.D., when it came to be known by many other names.

Note now, the Chronological Chains which bind the true scheme of Time together. Alexander the Great died in June 323 B.C., but the primary date of the Philippic Era was thrust back to the preceding 1st of Thoth (November 12th) of the then current Nabonassan year, 425 Nab.! Cleopatra died on the 29th of August B.C. 31, but the origin of this post mortem Era of Actiac was thrust forward to the end of the then current Nabonassan year so, as it were, to perpetuate the date of death. The measure of the Philippic Era, both terminal years inclusive, was thus 294 exact Nabonassan years (425-718 Nab. inclusive) but the actual time between the deaths of Alexander and Cleopatra was but little more than 292

solar years measured on the Olympiads (beginning of 455 Olymp. to barely into 747 Olymp.).

Again, the Era of the Seleucidæ began November 9, 436 Nab. (i.e., with the 12th of the Philippic Era), which makes 718 Nab. the 283d and last thereof. Now 719 Nab., being the first year of the "Actiac Victory" or New Egyptian Era, has often been taken as the official first year of the ROMAN EMPIRE which succeeded the Grecian. It thus began on August 29th, 30 B.C., and ran strictly on the Nabonassan scale, though on a Julian principle; for so Octavianus and the Senate decreed it should. The order (as to the Calendar only) however, was not to go into active operation until 728 A.U.C., or with 723 Nab. which is the 5th year of the Actiac Era, and at which time, had it not been for the Julianizing phase in the decree, the 1st of Thoth would have fallen back to August 28th. Thus, in effect, the "Actiac Era" began with Nab. 719, but its Chronological change from a vague to a Julian year came not fairly into play until the end of the 4th, or in the 5th year. Meanwhile the true Era of the Fourth Empire, dates, as we have seen, neither with the Battle, nor with the Era of Actiac, but with that of OCTAVIANUS, midway between them, i.e., with the date of the consummation of the Conquest of Egypt, to which the battle looked forward, and the Era looked backward. For it is also to be remembered that the war was declared as against Cleopatra, and that it was the final one of Rome against Greece, and was consummated in Egypt on the 29th of August 31 B.C.

We are thus explicit, and perhaps reiterative, because the settlement of THIS matter has a dominant bearing on the date of the Saviour's birth. For out of the controversy, as to which one of the several possible Eras involved (Battle, Octavianus, Actiac and Augustan) had the NATIVITY at its 28th year, has sprung all the doubt as to the date of his death and the length of his avocation and ministry.

Now it was in this 750-751st year of Rome, i.e., of the Empire, according to facts and to the Senatorial reckoning, to wit: Imperator 28 Octavianus, that the first census (enrollment) was ordered to be taken, which corresponds to the 12 months between August 29, 4 B.C., and August 29, 3 B.C., and thus the enrollment may have found Joseph and Mary at Bethlehem at the Winter solstice of 4 B.C. Now it is not an open question whether the birth of Jesus Christ precedes the enrollment or not-he was born at it. Yet he certainly owed little to Cæsar, though whatsoever it was, that he rendered; and there is evidence to show that the Archives of Rome preserved the record of his birth, then, and thereat, and that the records were familiarly and frequently appealed to, as a final argument, by the Primitive Church which no one (contemporary) seems to have gainsaid (see Our Race News Leaflet No. IV.).

The question of the date of the Nativity was one of fact and of record, and we have record that the facts were investigated and the evidence regarded as sufficient, even by the Eastern Christians, who

would have been the very last to accept it had the matter been a mere dogma of the West! It is a gratuitous error then to maintain that this date (called by us moderns Christmas, December 25th) has been foisted upon the Christian Church by Papal Rome! Papal Rome was not in existence in 140 A.D. when Justin Martyr wrote in Rome with the PAGAN records before him! Papal Rome was not in existence when Tertulian wrote, nor in Chrysostom's day, 386 A.D.; nor in St. Augustine's day, who was 56 years old when the Goths, under Alaric, sacked Rome, since when the Archives have been lost. Now as it was out of the Vandal inroads just then begun that the 10 semi-Christian Kingdoms of disrupted Pagan Rome arose, before the 11th or little Anti-Christian horn could come up, and it was not until 3 of the 10 had been plucked up by the roots before this 11th or little horn that its "times and seasons" and authority are scripturally to be reckoned, i.e., not earlier than from 513 A.D. to 555 A.D.! it is absurd to charge Papal Rome (not yet officially born though we admit conceived) with the generation of this particular date—it is equivalent to claiming that a child was born before its own par-Posthumous birth is a possibility, but who ever heard of such a thing as this which not a few maintain, that the Latin Church (which dates not earlier than 533 A.D.) was responsible for a custom that had been in existence 185 years before even the council of Nice!

To set forth this matter then at once we have the

following (compare the subordinate figures found on page 85, etc., Study No. Ten):

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3967-8 A.M. = 32-31 B.C. = 717 Nab. = 1 Actium.
3968-9 " =31-30 " =718 "
                          =2 "=1 Octav.
                          =3 " =2 " =1 Actiac.
     " =30-29 " =719
3969-0
     " =20-28 " =720
                          =4 " =3 " =2 "
3970-I
3971-2 " =28-27 " =721
                          =5 " =4 " =3 " Aug. name.
                          =6 "=5"=4"=1 Era.
3972-3 " =27-26 " =722 "
3973-4 " = 26-25 " = 723 "
                          =7 "=6 "=5"
3974-5 " =25-24 " =724 "
                          =8 " =7 " =6 " =3
                                                66
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3995-6 " = 4-3 " = 745
                       " =29" =28" =27" =24
                                                66
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Finally Eusebius places the enrollment for taxation, at which the Saviour was born, in "the 33d year of Herod," and so it was; for, reckoning from the capture of Jerusalem in June, 3963 A.M., 33 years forward fetches us to June, 3996 A.M.; thus the 33d year extends past December, 4 B.C., while reckoning from the death of Antigonus, late in the Fall of 36 B.C., we find that the 33d year de facto of Herod's reign began in the Fall of 4 B.C., so that in either reckoning the statement is correct. But as to Herod's total, or de jure reign, the Nativity occurred at the last quarter of the 35th year.

Now the reader who is curious to anticipate a little, may be interested to know what happened on the 666th year of each of the several eras involved. The 666th of "Octavianus," found the Saracen hosts of Ishmael under Omar Pasha, tenting for the first time in Palestine in the 2521st year since Hagar left it! That of "Actiac" found Rome overthrown by Omar in the 6-day battle of Yermouk, and the siege of Jerusa-

lem about to begin; in that of "Augustus" the Saracens took Alexandria! Thus unerringly do the "times" run on, and out—who then shall say that they lack numbers, seeing that we are expressly told the hairs of our very heads possess them!

For instance and finally, the Parilia (April 21st) of 724 A.U.C. was the first feast of Romulus celebrated after the brazen helm of Macedonia was broken. It found Herod firmly seated at last in Jerusalem as the legal agent of Rome; the 666th anniversary thereof, even the Parilia of 1390 A.U.C. found Omar with the Keys of Jerusalem in his hand, standing on El Sakrah; while Sophronius, the Patriarch, who stood beside him, muttered to himself, "The abomination of desolation standeth where it ought not, even in the Holy place!" and it has stood there ever since, yet even now is hastening towards its certain downfall, in or by  $637\frac{1}{4} + 1260 = 1896 - 7$  A.D. Returning now momentarily to the records of this particular year, 3969 A.M.=30 B.C., Augustus himself says of it: "Being Consul the V. time, I increased the number of patricians according to the order of the people and the Senate" (see Angora tablets).

## SABBATIC YEAR (62D).

3970 A.M., 29 B.C. The 62d Post-Exilic Sabbatic year, throughout, i. e., the 434th year since the 1st Post-Exilic Jubilee year (3536 A.M.) q. v.

In it Herod's jealousy of Mariamne led him to pack a court, misjudge, condemn and execute her, for which, in remorse, he afterwards went nearly stark mad.

Consular List for 29 B.C.: Imp. Cæsar Divi. F. C.

N. Octavianus V.<sub>T</sub> (4/9c.) (VI.c.) Pont. Max. Imp. IV.; M. Vipsanius L. F. Agrippa II. (16th Lustration with Censorial power).

With this year the 10th year from the expiration of the original 5 voted to the Second Triumvirate ends (i.e., the 3d group, of 5 years each, ends). These groups of five, and ten years, run through the reign of Augustus, and are very important divisions thereof. Suetonius tells us that Augustus left behind him three volumes written by his own hand. The first dealt with the arrangements for his obsequies, the second was a list of the acts of his reign, which he ordered to be engraved on two tables of brass and affixed to his tomb, and the third was a statistical survey of the empire. Of these three volumes but one, the second, has come down to us. A copy of it was discovered at Ancyra (Angora) inscribed on six columns, in the local marble temple, which was dedicated to Augustus. In this inscription is a reference to the present Consulate, as follows: "During my Sixth Consulate [724-25 A.U.C.] I made a census of the people, having Marcellus Agrippa for colleague. I performed the Lustration after an interval of 41 years, and 4,163,000 Roman citizens were inscribed" (see 3928 A.M.). The 41-year interval referred to here is as follows: 3928 A.M. Lustration; 3929 to 3969 A.M. = 41 years inclusive; 3970 A.M. Lustration, as here recorded, it being the VI. Consulate of Augustus, with Agrippa as colleague! Forty-one years later he closed his third and last lustrum with consular powers (see 13 A.D.) and soon after died.

"CLXXXVIII. Olympiad. Sopater, Argive, Stadium (29 B.C.).

THE SIXTY-THIRD "WEEK" BEGINS (DAN. IX. 24).

3971 A.M., 28 B.C. Herod left Jerusalem because of the pestilence then prevailing, and Alexandria, the mother of Mariamne was cut off for plotting against him. On the Calends of January of this year Octavianus entered on the V. of the nine Consulates to which he was consecutively elected, which was his VII. (total) elective one, but the 6th year since the secession of Sosius. We have therefore the following

Consular List for 28 B.C.: Imp. Cæsar Divi. F. C. N. Octavianus VI.<sub>T</sub> (5/9C.) VII.C. (Pont. VI. Max. Imp. V.); Augustus I. (i. e., Name given; Era, however, begins 1 year later); M. Vipsanius L. F. Agrippa III. Secular Games at Rome.

In this VII. Consulate, i. e., the first year of the 3d pentade and the year of the 3d anniversary of the Secular Games (in so far as he was concerned) the Emperor offered to resign and restore the old Republican Constitution, but the Senate, being composed of friends, pressed him to take the sole administration, which, with feigned reluctance, he did, for ten other years dating from January 1st, 28 B.C., to December 31st, 19 B.C., inclusive. Dio and Censorius make this VII. Elective Consulate to be the one in which Cæsar first got the title of Augustus (Greek Sebastos) and divided the Empire into Senatorial and Imperial sections, adroitly retaining for himself those under military control! This seems to be the historical fact, but there were then pending certain Calendric and Era

projects which, by his order as High Priest and Calendar keeper, were not due until the next year, the 7th since the secession of Sosius, and the 4th of the Actiac Era. We must not forget that all the intercalations at this time were three years apart instead of four, and therefore that the Julianizing of the Actiac (Nabonassan or vague) Era took place a year ahead of the time! though nevertheless in the 5th year of the Octavianus Era! The untying of knots requires patience, and keen watchfulness, and this Chronological one, which ties the corpse of Alexander's Empire to the victorious Chariot wheels of Rome is not to be served as he served the Gordian knot. It may be uninteresting to such as are disposed to accept all sorts of data upon the mere authority of another, and they are quite welcome to our conclusions if they care to skip the snarl and move on to the story. We are writing here, however, to such as desire to have the knot unsnarled before their very eyes, then measured, and wound up onto the ball of All Past Time; so, craving their continued patience, we proceed a step further.

3972 A.M., 27 B.C. Consular List for 27 B.C.: Imp. Cæsar Divi. F. C. N. Octavianus VII.<sub>T</sub> (6/9C.) VIII. Cos. Pont. VII. Max. Imp. VI.; Augustus II. (Name) I. (Era); T. Statilius T. F. Taurus II.

The Calippic Era, as we have seen (3669 A.M.), was invented in 330 B.C., and its employment, on the Nabonassan years, reverses back to the 1st of Thoth 419 Nab., which would count as one throughout on its 1st Calippic period. Four Metonic cycles of 19

years each, made up the Calippic period of 76 years, and four such periods, of course, cover the Era,  $4 \times 76 = 304$  years; hence, as 419 Nab. was the 1st, in so far as Egypt was concerned, 419 + 303 = 722 Nab. throughout, would be the 304th or the last year of the 4th period.

### THE AUGUSTAN ERA.

We have now reached that year, and Augustus Cæsar had perceived, some time before, that, by changing the vague Egyptian years into Julian years at this particular time, its first of Thoth would be held thereafter at August 29th, the anniversary of Cleopatra's death! The time had now arrived to bring about this remarkable piece of Chronological crystallization. Accordingly, in the 7th Julian leap year, the change took place, and its result gives us the Augustan Era, whose years run from August 29th to August 29th, and overlap two Julian ones, the first year of the Era being 27–26 B.C., 19–20 Julian.\*

But the expulsion of Tarquin took place in 245 A.U.C., and 482 years forward fetch us into 727 A.U.C.; and here it was that by the formal resignation of the Senate to Augustus, and the completion of his census of 4,063,000 Roman Citizens, the Republic received its finishing stroke.

So that we may even commence the Era here for Ideal purposes. Nor yet only there, for January 1st,

<sup>\*</sup>The apparent confusion of Leap years every three years (pages 84-87, and of *no* leap years, from pages 87-89) as shown upon the Harmonized Scale, Study No. Ten, around the beginning of the Christian Era, will all be explained in due time.

26 B.C., and April 21st, 728 A.U.C., were respectively New Years Days upon their several scales, and whether we count 722 Nab., or 26 B.C., or 728 A.U.C., as the 1st of the Augustan Era, the 666th thereof contains the Conquest of Alexandria by the Saracens.

Herod, deeming his position now secure, had introduced many foreign usages, even building a Theatre at Jerusalem. He now ordered Games to be celebrated every five years in honor of Augustus, in imitation of those at Actium for the "Actiac Victory." They were celebrated for the first time, both by Herod and at Actium, on this 5th anniversary of the battle itself, which fell on September 2, 27 B.C. Now, after these first games at Actium, Octavianus bestowed Trachonitis upon Herod (Jos. Jewish War, B. I. c. 20, § 4).

3973 A.M., 26 B.C. Consular List for 26 B.C.: Imp. Cæsar Divi. F. C. N. Octavianus VIII.<sub>T</sub> (7/9C.) IX.c. Pont. VIII. Max. Imp. VII. Augustus, III. (Name), II. (Era), I. (Ideal); M. Junius M. F. M. N. Silanus.

In his IX. Consulate the Emperor opened the Temple of Janus and marched into Gaul, where the British Ambassadors diplomatically prevented an invasion of the Western Isles of the Sea! He thereupon marched into Spain against the Cantalabrians. So famous now was his name, AUGUSTUS, and the renown of his Era well begun, that he received ambassadors, while in Spain, from the remotest nations, North and East (Scythians, Sarmatians, Indians and even Chinese) bringing rich presents. But

Augustus fell sick in Spain from care and fatigue, and the war was brought to a successful issue by Caius Antistius. The veterans were rewarded by the foundation of a new colony called *Emerita Augusta* which still preserves its name with little alteration in Merida.

Now if there was in reality no regularly established origin of the "Augustan Era" as, after all, some may be disposed to maintain, with whom, in view of the Octavian, we shall not seriously dispute, in spite of the change in the Actiac Era just noted, the year now under consideration is the most fitting one from which to reckon the Golden Age of Rome; for now did the Nations from afar begin to gather to his audience, so that for such purposes we may commence the ideal era here, and designate 26 B.C. as its year I. The fact is, there are so many origins in this remarkable decade that there is but one prominent and proper one on which to reckon, and that is the OCTAVIAN, dated from the absolute consummation of the Grecian downfall, and in its 28th year was the NATIVITY of Him on whom all Times and Seasons focus

3974 A.M., 25 B.C. Consular List for 25 B.C.: Augustus, IV. (Name), III. (Era), II. (Ideal); Imp. Cæsar Divi. F. C. N. Octavianus IX., 8/9c. X.c. Pont. VIIII. Max. Imp. VIII.; M. Junius M. F. M. N. Silanus.

When his X. Consulate (elective) commenced, on the Calends of January, Augustus had not yet arrived in Rome, although notice had been given of his approach, so that the Temple of Janus remained open that year. As a matter of fact the Cantabri and Astures again revolted, as soon as he left Spain, and were only now again subdued by the cruel measures of Lucius Aemilius, who, however, experienced no difficulty in closing the war before the year (25 B.C.) was out, and so permitting the ceremonies at the Temple of Janus to proceed (see next Consulate).

In this X. elective Consulate the Senate voted Augustus to be free from the obligations of all law and gave him absolute power to act as he pleased in all things! There has been but one other, he too a ruler in the Seven-Hilled City, who ever aspired to such an outrageous and dangerous dignity! but that one took it without any regard to franchise, human or Divine!

"CLXXXIX. Olympiad. Asclepiades, Sicyonian (Gr. Sidonian), Stadium (25 B.C.).

In order still further to elucidate the Calippic Era, it may be noted that it was strictly a Grecian improvement on the Metonic Cycle (of 19 years), being 4 of such cycles (76 years) with an error of but 1 day, which was easily intercalated when due. Now the Greeks employed it to carry on their Olympiads, and began its practical use with the Solstitial new moon that succeeded the battle of Arbela, i. e., in July 329 B.C. But it was invented by Calippus in 3669, i. e., 330 B.C. Hence, in so far as the Nabonassan Era was concerned [then employed in Asia (Babylon) and later, particularly in Egypt, by Ptolemy the Astronomer, who reversed the Egyptian years to

and beyond it for calendric purposes], it was reckoned from November 14, 419 Nab. Thus upon the Egypto-Nabonassan years its 304th year was 419+ 303=722 Nab., as hereinbefore shown. However, in Greece, so long as it was used for Olympic purposes, it ran quadriennially from 449 Olymp., the 1st year of the CXIII. Olympiad, so that its Grecian 304th year inclusive, was 449 + 303 = 752 Olymp. That is, finally, the 304th year of the Egyptian Cycle of Ptolemy, ended with 722 Nab, while the 304th year of the Grecian Calippic Olympiads ran out a year later with the year 752 Olymp.; while that of Augustus in correcting the Actiac Era, came in before both of them, because of the then existing muddle as to the proper way to locate the Leap-year of the new Julian Scale itself!

It may well be doubted whether "the times" could have been much more mixed than they were at this particular juncture, and the gist of the present discussion is to show that the Calippic Period, being in effect a Metonic Cycle of Olympiads, and having been first put into practical use to determine and locate the 1st Stadium (CXIII. 1 Olymp.) after its invention (330 B.C.), of course ran out the 4th time with an Olympiad, to wit: with the CLXXXVIII., or at Summer Solstice of 25 B.C. And all this goes to show that the only safe way to measure "duration" on any particular Era is to work it out on its own Scale, and then read across on to the others, correctly synchronized thereto, and that is the chief use of the Harmonized Scale of Time given in Study Number Ten,

and to be extended in Study No. Fifteen, for present use and future purposes, down to 6,000 A.M.

3975 A.M., 24 B.C. In this year Herod discovered and punished a conspiracy against his life, and for greater security began to fortify Samaria, calling it Sebaste (after Augustus). There now began a great famine in Palestine. Towards the end of this year Agrippa went to Syria.

Consular List for 24 B.C.: Imp. Cæsar Divi. F. C. N. X.<sub>T</sub>(9/9 C. abdicated) XI.C.; Pont. X. Max. Imp. VIIII. Augustus, V. (Name), IV. (Era), III. (Ideal); A. Terentius Varro Murena; both abdicated and were replaced by L. Sestius P. F. Vibi N.; Cn. Calpurnius Cn. F. Cn. N. Piso.

#### ON THE MERIDIAN!

The XI. Consulate of Augustus was marked by an interval of peace, and on its Calends of January (dedicated to Janus, whence its name) he, being at last present in Rome, closed the Gates of Janus. But the severity of his Spanish campaign had greatly injured his health, which was despaired of for a time. He even made his will. His recovery was attributed to the skill and care of Antonius Musa. As soon as he recovered he abdicated the Consulship in favor of Lucius Sestius, who had been a steady friend of Brutus, which act of liberality gave such general satisfaction that the Senate appointed him perpetual Proconsul of the whole Roman Empire, with power to assemble their order whenever he pleased, and made him Tribune of the people for life, with all its emoluments. These dignities, though then decreed,

began not to reckon their chronology until the succeeding year, with which his 3d decade of authority also began. In the meantime this XI. Consulate was the 10th and final year of that decade which includes Actium, and his rise to Solitary Cæsarism, and we fortunately have an Inscription, by means of which we are able to demonstrate the accuracy of our own work, and shed additional light upon these much confused and misunderstood times and seasons. This invaluable fragment is as follows:

IMP. CÆS. DIVI.

F. AVGVSTVS PONT . . . X. MAX.

COS. XI.

TRIBVNIC. POT. X. IMP. VIIII.

ORBE. MARI ET TERRA.

PLACATO. TEMPLO IANI CLVSO.

Dr. Jarvis remarks of it: "I am indebted for this inscription to a note in the Delphine edition of Horace, Carmen Lib. IV. Ode 15. But if it be there correctly given, and I understand it, the dates do not accord." That is, they did not accord with Dr. Jarvis' system of Chronology! Nor will they accord with any but the true system, hence the system with which this record does accord must have some elements of accuracy! Now, we do not know of a more valuable fragment than this very same Meridian monument, if we may be pardoned for a play upon the name, Merida, of its place of discovery, for it belongs at the zenith of Cæsar's life, and spans the noon of all his times and seasons.

In the first place, it was erected in the XI. Consulate of Augustus Cæsar, as its most prominent line (Cos. XI.) indicates. That is, in the year we have now reached, 24 B.C. (4690 J.P. = 7-8th of "Octavianus" = 6-7th of "Actiac" = 4-3d of "Augustus").

It implies that in this XI. regular Consulate he was the Military (Imp.), Civil (Cæsar), and Sacred (Divi.) head of the Republic, had received the name of Augustus, and was clothed for the X. time with the authority of both Pontifex Maximus and Tribune, that he was Emperor, in a special sense the (VIIII.=) IX. time over an earth (Roman) at peace on land and sea, and that the Temple of Janus was then shut! There is but one decade in his life, the 4th (30 to 39 years old), and but one year of his life, the 4oth, that fits every feature of the case,—the last year of the second decennial period of his power!

In it (24 B.C. = 4690 J.P.) he was, for the XI. time, Consul in regular course; in it, for the X. year since the first decade of the Second Triumvirate expired, he held in his solitary possession the reins of authority formerly shared with the other two Triumvirs. This was ipso facto Tribunicial authority! it lapsed into his hands, and the record of the Inscription, itself, is all-sufficient testimony to the FACT that it was both recognized, and authorized by the SENATE! And the same record demonstrates that he was from the same date, the de facto Pontifex Maximus, and now in the X. year of its (pro tempore or proxy) exercise!

The assumption or absorption, whichever it were, of each of these phases of Roman authority, was the necessary result of the situation. The suppression of Lepidus immediately had the practical effect of reducing the *Trium*virate to a *Duum*virate, and the subsequent proscription of Antony, as a public enemy, had changed the *Duum*virate into a *Unum*virate—the outcome of which gave Octavianus what he took, whether conferred or not, and that was Tribunicial power!

This same situation forced him, when in the extremity of civil war, to exercise all the powers of Pontifex Maximus, pro tempore, for while Lepidus is admitted to have been the de jure, he was certainly a silenced, High Priest, until he died!

Now this Tribunicial Power, and Priesthood, dates from the first year of the 2d Civil War. When that began Augustus had just finished his II. regular Consulate and was not Consul for the year, nor was he appointed in place of Sosius and Ahenobarbus when they seceded!

The next year, however, he was again appointed Consul in regular order, for the III. time, and thereafter held it consecutively by appointment 8 other times, to the end of the decade, and so to, and almost through, the XI. time, as all historians admit.

But it was in the second year of the ten that he won the battle of Actium, and with it the Cæsarian fact, and Imperial right, as indicated by the Inscription. Now, blocked out Chronologically, the solution

may be set in order as follows, the last line of which agrees with the demands upon the marble found at Merida:

#### SOLUTION OF THE MERIDIAN TABLET.

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II Last year of (34 4680 3965) 1st Decade of 2d Triumvirate.
                  i 33 4681 3966 I = CIVIL WAR Commencement of
       ii
                 ii 32 4682 3967 2 I = \frac{ACTIUM}{Battle of}
 iii
                 iii 31 4683 3968 3 1-2 1 = CLEOPATRA Death of
      iii
 iv
               iv 30 4684 3969 4 2-3 1-2 I = \frac{ACTIAC\ ERA}{Beginning\ of}
           iii
                 v 29 4685 3970 5 3-4 2-3 1-2
 vi
                                      6 4-5 3-4 2-3 I = AUGUSTUS TITLE
                 vi 28 4686 3971
vii
      vi
                vii 27 4687 3972 7 5-6 4-5 3-4 I-2 I = AUGUSTUS ERA
Beginning of
viii
      vii
           vii viii 26 4688 3973
                                      8 6-7 5-6 4-5 2-3 I-2=I = IDEAL
  x viiii viii viiii 25 4689 3974
                                      9 7-8 6-7 5-6 3-4 2-3=2
                 X 24 4690 3975 10 8-9 7-8 6-7 4-5 3-4=3- Merida Insgript's
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The figures in the bottom line being those of the Merida Inscription, while those in the lines above show the rest, reversed to their natural places, and explain our former use in the consular lists of such abbreviations as the following for the last line:—

Imp. Cæsar Divi. F. C. N. Octavianus X.<sub>τ</sub>(9/9c.) XI.c. Pont. X. Max. Imp. VIIII.

It was in this famous XI. regular consulate that Augustus gave audience to the Ambassadors of Phrahates, who solicited the liberation of his son and his servant Tiridates who were hostages at Rome. But though Augustus would not deliver up the latter, he

sent back the young prince with his dry nurse, Thermasa, a lovely Italian virgin, upon condition of having restored to him the Roman captives and Ensigns that had been taken from Crassus and Antony.

In this year Candace, Queen of Ethiopia, invaded Upper Egypt, but was pursued 800 miles into Ethiopia by Petronius, who destroyed her Capital.

The fixing of this Meridian Inscription "as written and for the purpose written" to its own place upon the Scale of Time, settles all the Augustan times and seasons beyond peradventure, and to its collateral rectifications we earnestly invite the attention of the learned world. With no intention to boast, save in behalf of the Glory of Him whose servant we are, and whose own times and seasons demand accurate measures upon the scales of all lesser potentates, we plant An Ensign of Chronology upon this spot of Time, and claim the Whole Dial in behalf of all con-As for His own Times and Seasons, they recognize it and the Hand moves on; but such Textbooks (so-called!) as hereafter shall ignore it, are but chronological wreckage, dangerous derelicts, whose doom is to be sunk "to-morrow," therefore we warn all mariners, who ply the Ocean of Time in ships, against them, and continue our investigations.

3976 A.M., 23 B.C. Herod's 13th year (de facto, i.e., since the death of Antigonus) began in November of this year (24 B.C.). He visited Agrippa in Samos, and Augustus, receiving his sons into his palace at Rome for education, gave him power to settle the succes-

sion on whichever of the two (by Mariamne I.) he chose.

Now before Spring the new Consular administration had come in at Rome, as indicated by the following Consular List for 23 B.C.: Augustus V.\* M. Claudius M. F. M. N. Marcellus; Æserninus L. Arruntius L. F. L. N. Secular Games at Rome; 4th celebration in the "Era of the Cæsars," i.e., since 3956 A.M. as an Origin, and counting the next, those of 3961 A.M., as 1.

This Spring was noted for its terrible famine in Judea, a continuation of that noted above (Jos. Antiq. B. XV. c. 9, § 1) the which was all the more serious as it was the year before the Sabbatic year! So that Fall, in spite of the Law, they planted seed, hoping to secure somewhat from its increase. To alleviate the suffering, Herod melted down his plate, and bought food for the people.

Herod, having finished Sebaste, founded Cæsarea (formerly Straton's Tower) in the Summer of 23 B.C. It was 10 years in building: 3976 + 10 = 3986 A.M., q. v.

SABBATIC YEAR (63D) AND JUBILEE (X.).

3977 A.M., 22 B.C. The X. Post-Exilic Sabbatic JUBILEE; 3536 + (9 × 49) = 3977 A.M., i.e., the end of the 63d week (Shabua) of Dan. ix. 24. Herod in his 50th year, "49 years old." He began to build his magnificent palace upon Mount Zion, removed

<sup>\*</sup>We drop here the more complicated method of enumeration, as our chief object in using it was to lead up to and demonstrate the emplacement of the Meridian Tablet.

Jesus, the son of Phebes, and made Simon the High Priest, whose daughter Mariamne he married. After the nuptials he founded Herodium, seven miles south of Jerusalem. Marcellus died at the end of 23 B.C., much lamented by Virgil (Æneidos, 6).

Consular List for 22 B.C.: Q. Æmilius M. F. Lepidus Barbula, in place of Augustus (VI.); M. Lollius M. F.

The famine of the previous year continued throughout this, its second and last year (13th and 14th of Herod), but Herod continued to make great personal sacrifices, and greatly alleviated the general suffering (Jos. Antiq., B. XV. c. 9, §§ 1-3).

Augustus went into Sicily and settled its affairs, sent for Agrippa to Rome, made him divorce his niece Octavia, and marry his daughter Julia. He now declined to be perpetual Dictator and Censor and began to take great care for the discipline and decency of Rome.

The Second Decade after the Battle of Actium now began (September 2, 22 B.C.) with the usual games, celebrated every 5 years at Nicopolis (Actium). In the same year Herod's Games, also in honor of the same battle, took place.

THE SIXTY-FOURTH "WEEK" BEGINS (DAN. IX. 24).

3978 A.M., 21 B C. Augustus passes over to Greece where he winters. Here he receives ambassadors from Candace, Queen of Ethiopia, and establishes peace with her.

Consular List for 21 B.C.: Augustus (VII.); M. Appulsius Sex. F. Sex. N.; P. Silius P. F. Nerva,

In the Spring he passed on to Asia, and thence to Syria, where he conferred great favors upon Herod, who founded a Temple to him at the Fountain of the Jordan.

Josephus alludes to this visit of Augustus as being 10 years after his first one, when Herod met him at Ptolemais, en route to Egypt (31-10=21 B.C.; Jos. Jewish War, B. I. c. 20, § 4). Augustus, this time, made him Procurator of all Syria.

During this year (21 B.C.) Augustus brought the disaffected Eastern countries under Roman laws, and received the Lost Ensigns from the Parthians, besides accomplishing many other matters incidental to Roman affairs in the East.

CXC. Olympiad. Auphidius, Patrian, Stadium, 21 B.C.

3979 A.M., 20 B.C. Augustus now returned to Samos, where he again wintered (21-20 B.C.). Here he received three ambassadors from Porus, King of India, and made a League with him. (One of these ambassadors (Zamaius) followed Augustus to Athens and there burnt himself alive upon a funeral pyre, to signify the Gymnosophist disregard of life!).

Consular List for 20 B.C.: Augustus (VIII.); C. Sextius C. F. C. N. Saturninus (Substitute); Q. Lucretius Q. F. Cinna Vespillo (Substitute).

Augustus returned to Rome in the Spring, accompanied by Virgil, who had met him in Athens, but who died, 52 years old, a few days after landing at Brundusium. Augustus entered the City with an Ovation, on horseback, and placed the restored Ensigns in the new Temple of Mars the Avenger,

which he had built according to a vow at Philippi. The Senate now appointed Augustus Consul for life, and decided that he should always and everywhere be attended by twelve lictors, and sit on a curule chair between all future Consuls. In this year the Cantabrian captives rebelled, and Agrippa was sent against and almost exterminated them; but the war was disastrous to the honor of the Roman soldiers.

Now the Spring of this year was one of far greater moment at Jerusalem. On Monday, the 3d of Adar, ended the 490 years since the Dedication of the 2d Temple in the 6th year of Darius Hytaspes in 3489 A.M. (q. v.). This was just before the 18th year of Herod's de jure (from the Roman inauguration) reign ended, but was already within the 16th year from the death of Antigonus (Jos. Antiq. B. XV. c. 11, § 12). Now it was at about the time of this inaugural anniversary, which Herod always "kept as a festival," and which seems to have fallen between the 3d of Adar and Passover, that he harangued the Jews upon the advisability of rebuilding and enlarging the Temple.

Herod's proposition was a surprise to them, but the date was propitious, and the proposal was qualified by acceptable conditions. He agreed not to commence work before he had collected sufficient material to insure success, and to do the work in sections. The matter being finally agreed to, he at once set about the preliminaries. In his "Jewish Wars," Josephus refers to this preparatory period as beginning in the 16th year (B. I. c. 21, § 1) of

Herod, which is correct, as the latter 3d of the 18th de jure year of Herod overlapped the first 3d of his 16th de facto year. These preparations extended over somewhat more than 2 years, or into his 18th de facto year (see 3981 A.M.).

3980 A.M., 19 B.C. Herod's 19-20th de jure, and 16-17th de facto year of reign; 12-13th of "Octavianus," 11-12th of "Actiac," 8-9th of "Augustus." These years overlap so curiously that without an accurate "scheme" made for one's self, and this with no little care, it is difficult to grasp the exact significance of a mere written statement; for unless one is verbose and reiterative, at each separate reference, he is almost certain to be misunderstood, no matter how accurately he writes. Upon our own charts these matters are shown at a glance, the overlaps being self-apparent, and if we ever secure the requisite means, we shall, most certainly, place the exact data within the reach of all concerned. For to us it seems that nothing could be accomplished, more important in Chronology which is the basis of History, than that an absolute harmony of the years of Herod, and Augustus, and Tiberius, in all their interlacing terms, should be set forth, the one over against the other, the which harmony, we feel confident, is in our own possession, awaiting merely for the requisite and appreciative assistance to bring it out.

Consular List for 19 B.C.: Augustus (IX.); P. Cornelius P. F. Lentulus Marcellinus; Cn. Cornelius L. F. Lentulus.

This was a year of great peace at Rome, employed

by Augustus in reforming abuses, and by Agrippa in embellishing the City. At its termination Augustus asked for a renewal of power for 5 years, and that Agrippa be made a Tribune of the people for the same period.

Taking 3980 A.M. as midway between 3979 A.M. and 3981 A.M., and estimating the 46 years of work upon, and about the Temple therefrom, we have: 3980+46=4026 A.M.=28 A.D., which includes the Saviour's first Passover. Thus the 46 years end thereat.

The point is an important one, as it serves to emplace the retort of the Jews, cited by St. John (ii. 20) in accurate Chronological relation to the facts themselves. The period, 46 years, has three origins, but the central one is the one obviously, and correctly employed. The calculations are as follows:

Case I. Spring of 3979-80 A.M. = 1. Proposition made.

Add 45
4024-25 A.M. = 46. 13-14 of Tiberius.

Case II. Spring of 3980-81 A.M.= 1. Preparations begun.
Add 45

14-15 of Tiberius, 4025-26 A.M. = 46th year ended!

Case III. Spring of 3981-82 A.M. = 1. Work begun.

Add 45
4026-27 A.M. = 46. 15-16 of Tiberius.

Cases I. and III. are the extremes, Case II. the harmonious mean, and alone satisfies the whole array of the times and seasons that are involved. Thus from

the Dedication of Solomon's Temple in Tishri of 3000 A.M. (see Study No. Five, pages 22-27) to Tishri, 3490 A.M., when the Second Temple saw its first Feast of Tabernacles (see Study No. Twelve, page 73) is 490 years! And from Tishri 3490 A.M., to Tishri 3980 A.M., is 490 more, and this was the intact duration of the Second Temple. The Herodian additions covered and survived 87 succeeding years, 46 years + 1 year + 40 years. The 46 years preceded the Ministry of Jesus Christ, the 1 year was his Ministry, and the 40 years were a part of the Sign of the Prophet Jonah—yet 40 "days" and Nineveh shall be overthrown! The true Chronology should be recognized by its fruit, and every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit, is doomed by the Word of God.

3981 A.M., 18 B.C. The 46th year of the life of Augustus, "45 years old," Herod's 20-21st de jure, 17-18th de facto reign, he being "53 years old;" "Octavianus" 13-14th, "Actiac" 12-13th, "Augustus" 9-10th.

Consular List for 18 B.C.: C. Furnius C. F.; C. Junius M. F. M. N. Silanus; Augustus X.

January 1st. The five years of authority asked for by Augustus last year are now extended to ten (18-9 B.C. inclusive); Agrippa also received Tribune's power for the same time, and was sent to Gaul and Spain on military duty. Augustus now ordered the Priests to transcribe the Sybilline Books with their own hands. Aelius Gallus succeeded Petronius as Prefect of Egypt, and made progress as far as Ethiopia, carrying Strabo the learned Geographer with him.

This year the Roman Secular games were cele-

brated for the 5th time (Dion. H. R. Lib. LIV. c. 18, p. 533 c.), that is, the "Era of the Cæsars," see 3961 A.M., for which fifth solemnity Horace wrote his Carmen Sæculare, an evidence of peace. Dr. Jarvis states, "Why celebrated then we can only conjecture," whereas to us the date was the proper one. They were celebrated every 5th year dating from the first year of the Second Triumvirate. Thus the years of the Secular Games were as follows: 38, 33, 28, 23, 18 (the present year)! 13, 8, 3 B.C., A.D. 3, 8, 13, in which Augustus died!

Sometime in this 18th year of Herod (de facto) his preparations to rebuild the Temple were complete, and the actual work began. It was done piece by piece. The Priests did that part of the work which pertained to the Sacred Edifice itself in 1 year and 6 months, for into none of the three Sacred precincts did Herod enter. Now the commencement of the work was by the Priests alone, at about the beginning of Elul this year (3981 A.M. = 19-18 B.C.), and had relation only to the Temple, which of course was of primary importance. Hence, 3981 + 46=4027 A.M., i. e., the 46th year of the work was 4026-27 A.M. = 28 -29 A.D.! q. v. Thus at the Saviour's first Passover, the 46th year was running, and at his second Passover the 46th was just ended! While counting backwards, so as to include the 21/2 previous years of preparation, more or less, the time could have been made nearly 49 years. In ordinary language 3981 A.M. would have been taken as the "ist year," in that the work began therein, in which case 4026 A.M.

was the current 46th year, so that the merely quoted off-hand remark of the Jews, "Forty and six years was this Temple building," presents no difficulty whatever save to such as reject the years 28 and 29 A.D. as the 15th and 16th of Tiberius Cæsar.

These must "kick against the pricks" of History arranged against them in so many other directions, that we have neither time nor inclination to advance further arguments hereon. There is a vast difference between seeking the Truth of History as founded upon all of its Facts, and seeking to defend a misconception founded upon fancy. It is of little consequence to the Chronologist, what ought to have happened, or when, in the mind of some theorist, it ought to have occurred according to his system—the main question is when did it happen? Now as the proposition to rebuild was made in 3979 A.M., and as the actual rebuilding began not later than 3981 A.M., it is agreeable to a fair every-day estimate, such as men in common parlance generally use, and such as those who argued with the Saviour might naturally have adopted, to place the intermediate year in promiinence, as a mean, and thence to reckon the 46 years.

They fetch us, naturally, to 4026 A.M., at the Passover of which John reports this conversation to have occurred, while, as already shown, under 3980 A.M., q. v., the further arithmographical relation of this particular year, as the à quo of the true 46-year period, is borne out by the double 490-year period from Solomon's dedication, bisected by the anniversary in 3490 A.M.! The fact is we are disposed to

think that the Jews kept this record from Tishri to Tishri year by year, and measured it thus: 3000 A.M., Dedication of Solomon's Temple; + 490=3490 A.M., 1st Tishri in the Second Temple; +490=3980 A.M. Tishri and à quo of Herod's improvements; +46= 4026 A.M. the Tishri that preceded the conversation which thus occurred during the current 47th year; as in a matter of age the Herodian temple was 46 years "old," and in its 47th year. There is no escape from this sort of mathematics, and it should be manifest to all that it is a part of God's Chronological victory! for verily, we obtained it not, of ourselves, even though sought out of books and by personal study; for we testify that these books came to us only as needed, each one a welcome surprise, and that there is built into this work of ours, mere harvest work as it were, the work of innumerable others, whom God knows, and to whom we yield the palm.

Without them our own work had been in vain; without Him theirs had been fruitless! And here is a place to record the names of some few whose labors were faithful, who did the best they could, and to whom we owe most of what we have harmonized. Their errors are acquitted, such bricks as they made with straw well gathered, all built, so far as we were able, into the truth. We give honor to Wm. M. Page for grand work in these premises, to Dr. Jarvis, to Dr. Lant-Carpenter, to Mr. Mann, to Dr. Priestly, to H. Grattan Guinness, to Prof. Dimbleby, to James Anderson, D.D., to Archbishop Usher, to Sir Isaac Newton, to Archbishop Newton, to Josephus, to

Suetonius, aye to Augustus Cæsar himself, to Dr. Shimeall, to Benjamin Wilson, to John J. Bond, to Dr. Blair, to Rev. J. K. Aldrich; to Rabbis E. H. Lindo, Abraham de Sola, Jacques J. Lyons, and E. M. Meyers; to Tauchnitz, to Sebastian C. A. Adams, to Joseph B. Rotherham, to Woodward and Cates, to Edward Robinson, and to many others, whose names, alas, have left us, but upon whose foundations we have built, as though they were our own. To have given due credit, point by point, would have exhausted our slender means and space,—it covers all to say that our own work is a mere harmony of whatsoever has come up to the Standard Scale of Time in that of others.

3982 A.M., 17 B.C. Consular List for 17 B.C.: Augustus (XI.); L. Demitius Cn. F. Cn. N. Ahenobarbus; P. Cornelius P. F. P. N. Scipio (Substitute).

In this year Herod sailed to Rome, and on his way stopped in Greece, where he presided at the celebration of the CXCI. Olympiad (July New Moon of 17 B.C.). Diodotus, Tyanean, Stadium.

For his liberality to the Elians they made him Argonotheta, or president, for life. This was also the year of the Games at Actium.

At Rome Herod was magnificently entertained by Augustus, who delivered up his sons, well educated in the Roman way, during their seven years stay at the Capital.

New commotions now arising in the Empire, the Gates of Janus were again opened. Agrippa was recalled from Gaul and sent back to Syria, and

Augustus, confiding the City to Statilius Taurus, departed hastily himself, to Gaul. Meanwhile Tiberius and Drusus were actively engaged in quelling disturbances in Rhoetia.

3983 A.M., 16 B.C. It was late in the year when Herod returned from Rome with his sons, against whom Salome, the King's sister, began to plot. The new Julian year now came in with the following:

Consular List for 16 B.C.: M. Livius L. F. Drusus Libo; L. Calpurnius L. F. L. N. Piso Pontifex;

Augustus (XII.).

Herod, learning that Marcus Agrippa had again come into Asia, made haste to him, to bring him into Judea, to which Agrippa agreed. They arrived by early Spring, just as the 18 months' work upon the Temple proper was at its end. Josephus records the tradition that during its whole period of building (we presume the 1½ years devoted to the Sacred precincts) it never rained except at night! (Jos. Antiq. B. XV. c. 21, § 7).

The Porch, Holy of Holies, and Holy Place were now ready for re-consecration. This took place on the anniversary of Herod's inauguration at Rome, and Agrippa may have arrived in time to be present thereat; in fact, he seems to have remained in Palestine until late in the following Fall. He and Herod were great friends, and the latter made the visit one of extraordinary entertainment (Jos. Antiq. B. XV. c. 21, § 6; B. XVI. c. 2, § 1). In the meantime, so soon as the 1½ years work upon the Temple was over, Herod began that part with which he

chiefly concerned himself, for he took care of the cloisters, and outer enclosures, which were of the nature of fortifications. Now this part of the work took 8 years longer.

# SABBATIC YEAR (64TH).

3984 A.M., 15 B.C. Consular List for 15 B.C.: Augustus (XIII.); M. Licinius M. F. M. N. Crassus; Cn. Cornelius Cn. F. Lentulus Augus.

So soon as it was Spring, Herod hastened to join Agrippa in his expedition against Pharnaces, and was of great assistance to him in the campaign (Jos. Antiq. B. XVI. c. 2, § 2).

THE SIXTY-FIFTH "WEEK" BEGINS (DAN. IX. 24).

3985 A.M., 14 B.C. While away in Ionia, Herod effected many redresses in behalf of the Jews settled in Asia Minor, and the Isles of Javan, so that when he returned to Jerusalem, he was joyfully received by the Jews, and remitted \(\frac{1}{4}\) of their taxes (Jos. Antiq. B. XVI. c. 3-4) "for the last year," which we take to imply that Herod was absent from his kingdom if not more than a year, then at least well into this next civil year.

Consular List for 14 B.C.: Augustus (XIV.); Tib. Claudius Tib. F. Tib. N. Nero, later Cæsar Augustus; P. Quinctilius Sex. F. Varus.

The commotions being quelled in Gaul, Germany and Spain, Augustus left Drusus in Germany and returned to Rome. Hearing of his approach the Senate erected an altar in the very Senate Chamber, to render him divine honors! but he declined such idolatry to his person, and entered Rome quietly by

night. In this year occurred the death of Lepidus, the former Triumvir, who had held the *de jure* Pontificate Maximus for life, though of late not exercised, save by proxy by Augustus. The Senate now conferred the office *de jure* upon Augustus, as recorded by Ovid and Verrius Flaccus.

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This office of Pontifex Maximus was hereafter assumed by all of his successors down to Gratian, a zealous Christian, who declined it. Upon his return Augustus caused 2,000 prophetic books to be burned as spurious, and eliminated many of the Sybilline verses for the same reason, placing the rest in two golden cabinets under the pedestal of Apollo Palatinus. Agrippa, at the end of his 10 years in Asia being recalled to Rome, Herod sent with him his son Antipater. On his arrival Agrippa declined a Triumph, though it was decreed by the Senate, and others following his example, the custom ceased-save that the Ensigns of a Triumph were conferred.

3986 A.M., 13 B.C. Consular List for 13 B.C.: Augustus (XV.); M. Valerius M. F. Messala Barbatus Appianus; replaced by, 1st, C. Valgius C. F. Rufus; 2d, C. Caninus C. F. C. N. Rebelius; P. Sulpicius P. F. P. N. Quirinus,\* replaced by L. Volusius Saturninus.

<sup>\*</sup>N. B.—This Consul, P. Sulpicius Quirinus, is the one referred to as Cyrenius by St. Luke, in whose day, as President of Syria, took place the enrollment at which the Nativity of the Lord occurred! Now this Quirinus was *twice* President of Syria, first at the time of the Nativity, and second at the time of the deposition of Archelaus.

This year saw the 88th celebration of the Roman "Secular Games," the 6th in the "Era of the Cæsars." They were held every 5 years, i. e., with 4 blank years between them! and so falling on the 1st and 6th years respectively of the Decades into which the reign of Augustus itself is divided, his own games having been instituted in 38 B.C., when Augustus, Antony, and Lepidus first extended their Triumvirate term from 5 to 10 years (see 3981 A.M.). But the Sectlar Games themselves dated from the Decemviri, 3547 A.M., q. v.

In this year also fell the CXCII. Olympic Games, in which Diophanes, the Æolian, won the Stadium, 13 B.C.

Herod, himself, conferred the largest prizes (the irst time even his proverbially profuse generosity and attained to this largess) at this particular Olymbiad, "in which not only the victors themselves, but hose that came next to them, and even those in the hird place were partakers of his royal bounty" Jewish Wars, B. I. c. 21, §8; Antiq. B. XVI. c. 5, § 3).

But these games, of course, are by no means to be onfused with "Casar's Games" which Herod instituted two years after this at Cæsarea, and of which nore anon! nor either of them with those which he ad instituted in 27 B.C. to commemorate the Battle f Actium, the 4th celebration of which fell in 12 B.C.!

No former system of Chronology has been able to ntangle the several sequences of Public Games menoned in the Classics, simply because the Astronomal and Biblical backbone was wanting whereon to ticulate these and all other events properly.

Augustus, 50 years old, in his 18th year as Emperor, his 31st as a Consul, and his 15th as "Augustus," the 19th of "OCTAVIANUS." Agrippa subdued the Pannonians and returned to Rome, where he died lamented. Augustus himself delivered his funeral oration, and buried him in his own tomb. He now made Tiberius, his step-son, his associate in the Empire. Drusus defeats the Germans, sails down the Rhine, and was the first Roman that saw the German Sea. Antipater, at Rome, plotted against the sons of Mariamne.

On a gravestone at Simpheropol, Crimea, the following epitaph occurs; it is written in the ancient Hebrew character used when St. Paul was a pupil of Gamaliel, the style of letter being similar to that found upon the coins of the Maccabees 139-130 B.C.: "This is the grave of Bûki, son of Isaac, the priest. May his rest be in Paradise at the time of the deliverance of Israel (!!) [Died in] the year 702 of our captivity;" 3285 A.M. = 1; + 701 = 3986 A.M., i.e., the 702d year was circa 13 B.C. The remarkable teaching of this epitaph, as we have rendered it (the which rendering only is borne out by the true Chronology! see Study No. Eleven, page 66), is that Bûki, the Priest, expected rest in Paradise when the year of Israel'. deliverance should arrive! i.e., with Job, and Daniel, he expected resurrection, at the latter day. This epi taph does not teach a belief in natural immortality but the very reverse! Bûki expected to "be born again," to stand in his lot, at the end of years! Hi tenancy of the tomb (sheol) was a time of intermedi ate suspension of whatsoever constituted his "entity" or being. "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of me," saith He who hath the gift! John v. 39. Let us rejoice in Christ, to whom, and to whom only we owe all, rather than continue in the covenant with the grave (see Our Race News Leaflet, September, 1894 A.D.). There is but one who hath Immortality, and Mohammed is not his prophet; no, nor is the Pope his Vicegerent! Let Israel beware of the leaven of the Devil!

But let it be noted here, that in this discussion we do not at all allude to the state of those who before the death of Jesus Christ had died with faith in Him, nor yet of those who since His Resurrection have "fallen asleep" in the same faith! There are two classes of the dead, because of Jesus, and while we disbelieve in natural immortality as unscriptural, we most decidedly accept the fundamental element of the supernatural immortality of those who are in Him! We reserve for later opportunity an excursus upon this special theme, and in the meantime trust our friends will perceive that there lieth here concealed no little of tremendous truth. One is alive, albeit unconscious, when in natural sleep; how much the more may such as sleep in Him retain their life, albeit all unconscious of it while in death. At any rate, we hope to have somewhat to say on this hereafter, and thereby show that what we gather from the Scriptures is by no means short of the Standard Blessed Hope.

3987 A.M., 12 B.C. On his return to Terusalem

Herod called the people to the Temple and publicly nominated Antipater as his successor, and after him his sons by Mariamne.

Consular List for 12 B.C.: Augustus (XVI.) Octavianus 19–20th; Q. Ælius Q. F. Tubero; Q. Fabius O. F. O. N. Maximus Paullus.

Tiberius reduces the Dalmatians, and Drusus was almost ensnared by trans-Rhenish Germans. Our German kinsmen were a serious obstacle to Rome! Lucius *Piso* obtained Triumphal Honors for liberating Thrace of the Bessi.

In this year the Games of Actium at Nicopolis were celebrated, also Herod's games in Palestine instituted in honor of the same battle.

We have now arrived at the year which marked the Completion of Cæsarea Sebaste. The apparently conflicting chronological statements concerning which, as found in Josephus (Antiq. B. XV. c. 9, § 6; and B. XVI. c. 5, § 1), have caused much confusion among critics. They did not understand them! For instance: in a note to the first reference Mr. Whiston remarks as follows: "Cæsarea being here said to be rebuilt and adorned in 12 years, and soon afterwards in 10 years, there must be a mistake in one of the places as to the true number, but in which of them it is hard positively to determine." This was because Mr. Whiston did not have the correct system of Chronology; nor, since the days of Josephus himself, shall it have been in the possession of any one, before these Studies reach the hands of their own constituents. It is not a question as to which reference in Josephus is correct for it turns out that he is accurate in both cases! His sentence, or perhaps its translation, or rather its explanation at the hands of his redactors! is somewhat confused, but with the charts of the true Chronology spread before us, his meaning becomes clear and ridiculously simple, as we shall now show.

The building of Cæsarea was undertaken in 23 B.C. (Herod's 16th de facto and 13th de jure year). "The entire building being accomplished in the 10th year" brings us to 13 B.C. (Herod's 26th de facto and 23d de jure year). But Josephus at once goes on to qualify the matter by saying "the SOLEMNITY of it fell into the 28th year of Herod's reign," that is, two years later, in 11 B.C. (which was Herod's 28th de facto and 25th de jure year!) which he further qualifies by adding "and INTO the CXCII. Olympiad"! of course into the very middle of it, for the July of 11 B.C. was the beginning of the 3d year of that Olympiad!

Hence, Josephus is accurate in the other reference when he says, "so the City was thus finished in 12 years;" 23 B.C.—11 B.C.—12 years! For the matter was not finished in the sense implied, until dedicated, for that was its object, to honor Cæsar for whom it was named.

The two years between the completion of the City, and its formal Solemnity or Dedication to Cæsar, were pent in the most elaborate preparations. "Nay, Julia, Cæsar's wife, sent a great part of her most valuable furniture" from Rome, and gladiators, wild

beasts, musicians, etc., were sought from all over the Empire, so that before he got through with these preparations Herod had spent 500 talents, about \$1,500,000 on them alone! Hence, Josephus explicitly goes on to say, "there was accordingly a great festival [two years later] and the most sumptuous preparations [therefor] made presently [i.e., after the building and before the finishing] in order to its dedication"!

Those who have endeavored to make this celebration fall upon the 1st year of the CXCII. Olympiad itself, or who have taken either of the two periods (10 or 12 years) to the exclusion of the other, have necessarily involved not only Herod's years in confusion, but have anachronized the entire scale of time itself! There is, therefore, nothing left for those to do, who are after the Truth of History, but to abandon at once the fictions and fancies of the Schools, so called, and rally to the FACTS themselves.

There was every reason upon earth not to celebrate these games in this 10th year, 13 B.C., for the coincidence of the year with that of the Olympic Games which drew towards Greece, and with that of the Secular Games, which drew towards Rome, was an all-sufficient ground to postpone them to some following, but convenient year of their own, and the nex one was not so, because of the Games at Nicopoli (Actium), and Herod's own games in honor of the same battle; moreover, the extensive plans he laid and carried out, to outdo all other competitors in the show business, required as much time as possible, an at least the common sense of a P. T. Barnum!

And we have the final proof at hand to settle this whole matter, for Josephus expressly states it was just at this time that Herod carried his sons, by Mariamne, before Cæsar at Aquilei, who acquitted them, and reconciled Herod to them, and he adds that "in the last days they were with Cæsar, Herod made him [Cæsar] a present of 300 talents, as he [Cæsar] was then exhibiting shows and largesses to the people of Rome" (Antiq. B. XVI. c. 4, § 5; compare c. 5, § 1), which shows and largesses must have been the Secular Games, or else the Cæsarean Games of 13 B.C.!

3988 A.M., 12-11 B.C. Consular List for 11 B.C.: Augustus (XVII.); C. Julius Antonius M. f. M. n. Africanus; Q. Fabius Q. f. Q. n. Maximus.

In this year Herod's long delayed games, from which he expected so much, came off at Cæsarea, and he dedicated that city in honor of Augustus, directing that the celebration should be repeated every 5th year thereafter; the sequence, as in all similar cases, is thus 11 B.C., 6 B.C., 1 B.C., 5 A.D., 10 A.D., 15 A.D.

But though the world was there, Cæsar was not! The Temple of Janus, which had just been decreed shut by the Senate, remained open, the suspension of the decree (Feb.) being occasioned by the incursions of the Dacians and Dalmatians. Augustus went to Gaul, Tiberius to Pannonia and Dalmatia, and Drusus to Germany; the two latter triumphed. In this same year died Octavia, leaving two daughters by Mark Antony; the grandson of the first, Antonia Major, was Nero; the son of the second, Antonia Minor, was

Claudius, and her grandson (through Germanicus) was Caligula.

But Herod was a man of resource! Cæsarea being finished, he commenced the Tower of Phasæl of Jerusalem, and three other cities. He also opened and robbed the Sepulcher of David of its golden furniture! In this same year, racked by false stories as to the children of Mariamne, he acted like a mad man, and turned his house into an Inquisition, being now chiefly incensed against Alexander through the villany of Pheroras.

3989 A.M., 11-10 B.C. Consular List for 10 B.C.: Augustus (XVIII.); D. Claudius Tib. f. Tib. n. Nero Drusus Germanicus, replaced by Q. Haterius; T. Quinctius T. f. T. n. Crispinus Sulpicianus; then Cæcina.

With January of this year (10 B.C.) a serious error was discovered in the *interpretation* of Julius Cæsar's Calendar. It seems that the Priests, charged with Time Keeping, had made every 3d year! instead of every 4th year, a leap year! This had been going on ever since Cæsar's death, and as it was now the 36th Julian year, there had been 12 leap years instead of  $9(12 \times 3 = 9 \times 4 = 36!)$ ; hence, there had been 3 too many days added (12-9=3), the effect of which was to push New Years day, January 1st, 3 days beyond where it belonged.

To remedy this, Augustus, as High Priest, ordered that for the next 12 years there should be no leap years at all  $(4 \times 3 = 12)$ , the effect of which would be to correct the error. This was accordingly obeyed.

If the reader will now open Study No. Ten, at page 87, and put the point of a pencil on the small number 37, in the upper left hand corner of the year 9 B.C., he will be at the place where the first year of this straight block of 12 common years begins. They are the years 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 B.C., and 1, 2, 3 A.D., and are all indicated by single Dominical Letters (D., C, B, A, etc.) in their upper right hand corner. After and including 4 A.D., the double letters, F E, A G, etc., will be found (indicative of leap years) to occur every 4 years, as they do still; while before 9 B.C. they will be found to occur every 3 years, as they did during the period of misinterpretation. The Harmonized Scale of Time has been arranged according to the facts, and none of these facts can be ignored by scientific Chronologists.

And right here it is proper to note that whatsoever affected the Julian year and reckoning affected the Nabonassan year and reckoning, which Augustus had changed from a vague to a Julian year in 30 B.C. Hence, the reader will find that due weight has been given to the few Nabonassan years thus affected. They are reckoned backward in triplets from 30 B.C., when the change was ordered by Augustus Cæsar, to 45 B.C., when Julius Cæsar's Roman Calendar went into effect; beyond which time (i. e., earlier than 46 B.C.), the Nabonassan Scale of course follows its own law, and changes its dates every 4th year, until we reach its beginning in 747 B.C.\* With the Scale of

<sup>\*</sup>The fact that but 3 years are found in the first Nabonassan group of years, 1, 2, 3 (Study No. Ten, page 14), is not an error,

Time (Study No. Ten) before our eyes, there is no excuse for further misunderstanding of this matter.

To recapitulate, therefore, open that Study at page 84: 46 B.C. was "the Year of Confusion." The next year (45 B.C.) Julius Cæsar's Calendar went into effect; the small figures, 1, 2, 3, etc., in the left hand upper corners indicate these Julian years, and begin with 45 B.C. In the 16th Julian year (30 B.C.) Augustus Cæsar altered the Nabonassan reckoning to the Julian reckoning, and the count went into actual effect with 722 Nab. In 10 B.C. (36th Julian year) the misinterpretation of Julius Cæsar's Calendar was discovered, and the following 12 years (9 B.C. to 3 A.D. inclusive) were left common, 365 days each, to correct the error, and thereafter, down to 1582 A.D. (when Gregory made further corrections), the Calendar went on as left by Augustus Cæsar!

Herod arrests Alexander, and tortures his slaves for testimony against him, the latter aggravating the situation by writing letters pretending to be confessions, but at last Archelaus, King of Cappadocia, effected a reconciliation, and persuaded Herod to go to Rome to explain the matter to Cæsar.

3990 A.M., 10-9 B.C. Towards the close of 10 B.C. the death of Drusus occurred. The civil year 3990 A.M. was a 6th upon the Sabbatic Cycle, the work

but arises from the fact that the Julian Calendar is the one we use, and that it had to be worked backwards from 45 B.C., which is the Chronological Base of Operations, in so far as our current system of Time keeping and interpretation is concerned. There might have been 1, 2, or 4 years in this group; it simply ran out, short, when we came to its beginning!

upon Herod's Temple was therefore hastened so that at the end thereof it had been building some 9 years in all. But Herod made a hasty trip to Rome and back, accompanied as far as Antioch by Archelaus, whom Herod now reconciled to Titus, the President of Syria! Livy ends his history this year.

Consular List for 9 B.C.: Augustus XIX.; C. Marcius L. f. L. n. Censorinus; C. Asenius C. f. Cn. n. Gallus.

The modern Solar Cycle begins on January 1st, 9 B.C. It consists of 28 Julian years, after the lapse of which the same days of the week, on the Julian system, would always return to the same days of the month throughout the year. The place of any year of the Christian Era is found by adding 9 to the Christian years' number and dividing by 28. N. B.—The quotient is the number of Solar Cycles that have elapsed since 9 B.C. (to which 1, of the first cycle, that ends within the Christian Era, belongs) the remainder being the number sought, o being taken as 28. Thus, 1894 + 9=1903; ÷28=67, and 27 remainder. Hence, 1894 A.D. is the 27th year on the 68th Solar Cycle (see Almanac, 1894).

Hence, 1895 A.D. will be the last year of the 68th cycle and with January 1st (1896 A.D.), the 69th cycle! will begin. These facts are always noted in the opening pages of any reliable almanac.

The civil Roman year in these days began in March, and the intercalation of the extra day was made after the day marked on the Roman Calendar "a. d. vi. Kal. Martias," which date will be found to correspond to the 24th of February in our Calendar. To effect the

intercalation this sixth of the Kalends of March was counted twice, or repeated, hence the term Bissextum. retained in our expression Bissextile, still applied to the Leap year and day. Now in this same 37th Julian year, which would have been bissextile but in which Augustus began to effect this correction (which was the 22-23d year reckoned on the scale of "Octavianus"), a decree was passed by the Senate that the 6th month, Sextilis, should be called Augus-Tus, in honor of the Emperor, and at the same time a day was taken from February and given to August. In Julius Cæsar's scheme the months alternated, 31 and 30 days respectively (save February, which had 29 or 30) but to gratify Augustus, February was thus reduced to 28 and 29 days, and August was made 31 days long, it having previously had but 30 days.

Marcus Censorinus and Asinius Gallus, Consuls, made a poll of 4,233,000 Roman citizens during their term. Augustus, in the personal records of his reign, says of this: "Another Lustrum was closed by me alone with consular power, Censorinus and Asinius being Consuls, and in this Lustrum 4,233,000 Roman citizens were inscribed" (see Angora Tablets).

The services which Julius and Augustus Cæsar had conferred upon their country by the reformation of the Calendar seem to have been the immediate causes of the compliments paid to them, by altering the names of two of the months, Julius being substituted, in the second Julian year 44 B.C., for Quintilis, the month in which Julius Cæsar was born; and Augustus, for Sextilis, introduced by the Emperor Augustus, at the

time when he rectified the error in the mode of intercalating, Anno Augustiani XIX. Though he had been born in September, he gave preference to the preceding month, for reasons stated in the Senatus-consultum preserved by Macrobius: "Whereas the Emperor Augustus Cæsar, in the month of Sextilis, was first admitted to the Consulate, and thrice entered the city in triumph; and in the same month the legions from the Janiculum, placed themselves under his auspices; and in the same month Egypt was brought under the authority of the Roman people; and in the same month an end was put to the civil wars; and whereas, for these reasons, the said month is, and has been most fortunate to this Empire, it is hereby decreed, by the Senate, that the said month shall be called Augustus." Now the proof that this occurred in the year o B.C. is found in the additional fact that its equivalent year on the Julian period, 4705 J.P., divided by 28, the number of years in the Solar Cycle, gives a quotient of 168, with a remainder of 1, i. e., g B.C. was a year I on the Solar Cycle, to which year the time of almost all Christian nations reverses: I A.D. being 10 in that Solar Cycle, and 4 A.D., or the 40th Julian year, being the first leap-year therein. From that year to 1582 A.D., the Chronological records of the secular world are found upon the "Old Style" or Julian Scale.

The year 9 B.C., therefore, to which the "Old Style" Solar Cycle reverses to its initial year, is another pillar in Secular Chronology, and in that it began in the 454th year of the Post-Exilic Jubilee

Scale, or in a sixth year on the Sabbatic Cycle, it is likewise one upon the Sacred Scale—a common year to each, and binds them tightly together! Until, therefore, another Harmonized Scale of Time shall be produced that can accomplish all these things, and more also, it certainly behooves the detractors of the present one to break their silence, and to come to it; so that we may all learn more of its harmony and potence.

"CXCIII. Olympiad. Artesidorus (Gr. Artemidorus), Thyatirian, *Stadium*," 9 B.C.

## SABBATIC YEAR (65TH).

399! A.M., 8 B.C. A Sabbatic year, the end of the 65th Shabua of Daniel ix. 24. In its early Spring Herod's 9½ years of labor about the Temple, or 8 after the finishing and dedication of the Temple itself, came to their close. It is not likely that there were any special ceremonies of dedication connected with this particular termination, which was not in reality a cessation from work, in that the labor thereon was actively continued until 63 A.D., when the discharge of some 18,000 workmen had no little to do with the troubles that led both to its destruction, and to that of the City itself.

Meanwhile, the new Julian year, 38, came in with the following Consular List for 8 B.C.: Augustus (XX.); Tib. Claudius Tib. f. Tib. n. Nero II.; Cn. Calpurnius Cn. f. Cn. n. Piso.

It was the year of the 7th celebration of the Secular Games at Rome (89th total, see 3546 A.M.), and Augustus Cæsar, now in his 23d year ("Octavian Era")

as Emperor, offered to lay down the Imperial Dignity (he having been Consul 35 successive years); but he was persuaded to retain it for 10 years longer, 8 B.C. to 2 A.D. inclusive), that is, for the 4th decade dating from the 6th year of his Triumvirate inclusive. He now gave the title of Imperator to Tiberius, this year Consul, and accorded him the Triumphal Ensignia. Cæsar, imposed upon by Syllæus, now wrote a curt letter to Herod, who, because of the inconvenience of his family troubles and mismanagement of affairs, was now quite out of Imperial favor. Nor would Augustus give audience to his ambassadors. In this year Dionysius, of Halicarnassus, completed his records and began to write his Roman history.

THE SIXTY-SIXTH "WEEK" BEGINS (DAN. IX. 24).

3992 A.M., 7 B.C. With this year, reckoned throughout upon the Ancient Hebrew Soli-Lunar Calendar (Table f, vi., page 172, Study No. Ten), a new Sabbatic week began, the 66th of Daniel's Shabuas; its central year is 3995 A.M. = the 3996th of Astronomical Duration since the Creation of Adam, and reckoned along the line of genealogies. But we have already shown that  $3996 = 6 \times 666$  (see Study No. Two, page 109), and the coincidence of sixes is significant. The world was approaching a crisis, and that not without due and ample warning. The Pentateuch and Canon of the Scriptures were the all-sufficient guides unto the Jews, but God had not left any nation without light. The very Constellations of the Sky contained the Word of God, and from the days of Seth and Enoch, Shem and Job, the story of the Fall, the

Promise, and the Restitution had been handed down through every Race. Of course it had been perverted along each diverse line, even in Jewry tradition and false interpretation had made Moses and the Prophets of but little effect. Yet the clear truth was known to some in each group of the sons of men.

For instance, Cicero, as Augur, had access to the Sibylline books of Rome. He tells us they contained "a prophecy of a King who was to arise, whose sovereignty was to be universal, and under whose rule the world should be at peace." Virgil, as we have seen, misapplied the matter, but correctly interpreted the Augustan Era as the one to which the prophecy (whatever may have been its chronological conditions) applied. The Sibyl said, "The Virgin comes who shall bear the promised progeny of heaven, who shall revive the worship of Deity, long hid beneath the idolatries of the iron age, whose early reign, whose age of gold, he shall restore." If the Magi, "wise men concerning God," found their law in the Zend-avesta of Zoroaster, who is said to have been a disciple of Daniel, we need not wonder that they appeared upon the platform of history about these days, coming, if so, from the regions - Media - where "Israel" had last been known. "It is said in the Zend-avesta, that Zoroaster, who taught astronomy to the Persian Magi, had told them that when they should see a star appear in the figure of the Virgin, they should go and worship the Great one whose birth it announced."\* The same idea was steeped into the

<sup>\*</sup> Mazzaroth, Part II, page 104.

lore of every Eastern race, and had its birth in the primitive Adamic religion, long before the days of Moses and the Pentateuch. Those who wish to become posted upon the evidence may consult Dr. Seiss' "Gospel in the Stars," Page's "New Light from the Old Eclipses," Bullinger, and many others whose works bear out the fact that there WAS a legitimate Astrology in elder days (see Study No. Seven, pages 182–185, and Study No. Eight, pages 219–251).\*

Kepler, Ideler, Encke, Pritchard, whose calculations were verified by the Astronomer Royal, are generally agreed that the Star of Bethlehem so long expected, was a conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in the Sign Pisces. Such a conjunction occurred upon the 29th of May (7 B. C. = 747 A.U.C.) of this 1st year of the New Sabbatic Week. As Abarbanel shows, by five separate reasons, this sign has always been assigned to "Israel," and the conjunction was in its 20°, near the first point of Aries, another Zodiacal House significant to Sethites and Shemites the world over.

The "wise" men of the whole East were in these days looking for a "sign"—The Sign—as Tacitus, Suetonius, Josephus, and others testify, and the conjunction of these two planets (upon which great stress is laid in Rabbinical Commentaries) could not have failed, and did not fail to be significant; Josephus relates that this conjunction was interpreted by the rabbis and Egyptian astronomers as very favorable to Jews and adverse to Egyptians, and that it foretokened the birth of a child among the Jews who, if allowed to

<sup>\*</sup>Drummond, Seyffarth, Gill, Volney, Alford, et al.

live, would bring the Egyptian dominion very low, excel in virtue and glory, exalt the children of Israel to power and honor, and be remembered throughout all ages "(Joseph. Antiq. II. c. 9, §§ 2 and 27). These things were current beliefs long antecedent to the time at which we have now arrived in the World's Chronology, and this conjunction must have added a zest to the scrutiny with which the wiser men among the Eastern nations pursued their vigilant gaze along the Zodiacal belt of heaven.

Now, as Dr. Seiss remarks, it is also an astronomical fact, independent of all hypotheses, that at the precise hour of Winter solstitial midnight, 1899 years ago. the sign of Virgo, everywhere and always regarded as the sign of the Virgin-mother from whom the divine human Redeemer-King was to be born, was just rising on the eastern horizon. And further, it is an astronomical fact, independent of all hypotheses, that at the Spring Equinox of the same period, just nine months earlier, this Sign of the Virgin, at midnight, was on the meridian itself. Dr. Guinness also notes this, and favors the star of the first magnitude in Spica Virginis, as connected with the Nativity, the which we ourselves think probable. But we must qualify our judgment by accepting also that of Mr. Page, who, citing the prophetic legends, states his belief that the expectation referred not only to some particular star in the Sign of Virgo, but to its being in conjunction with the Sun, or the Moon, or some one or several of the planets, at some particular season of the year, the Vernal Equinox for instance; and

that it was for this the Magi sought, knowing that the time was at hand from other chronological prophecies couched in the terms of strict astronomical cycles.

The fact is, the heavens were full of signs in those days, for now it was that in Coma, one of the Decans of Virgo, the new star blazed forth with unwonted light. It was the first appearance of this particular variable star in his own days, that led Hipparchus to draw up his star catalogue, about 153 years before the Nativity. It faded away about as many years thereafter, for Ptolemy then reports that it was too small to be easily distinguishable. The fact is, its effulgence reached its meridian glory at this mundane Midnight Era, and that its position at this period as the Vernal Sign, on the Midnight Meridian at the Vernal Equinox, added significance to the universal cry, "Behold, He Cometh."

Since Ptolemy's day we have no record of it. It was in the head of the Virgin-born infant which the constellation of Coma signified, both in figure and in name, and was related to the famous vision of Baalam—"I shall see him, but not now; I shall behold him, but not nigh. There shall come a star out of Jacob, and a Sceptre shall rise out of Israel, and shall smite the corners of Moab, and destroy all the children of Sheth. And Edom shall be a possession; Seir also shall be a possession of his [i.e., of Seir's] enemies; and Israel shall do valiantly. Out of Jacob shall come He that shall have dominion, and shall destroy him that remaineth of the city" (Num. xxiv. 17-19).

Now, it is not to be admitted that Herod the Edom-

ite! so jealous of his usurped sceptre, could have remained ignorant of and unconcerned at what all the world about him was so eagerly discussing, though we may be sure he had to bide the time and opportunity of facts, in that he now had sufficient evil to contend with in his own affairs!

Consular List for 7 B.C.: Augustus (XXI.); D. Lælius D. F. Dn. Balbus; C. Antistius C. F. Vetus.

Tiberius was now made Tribune of the People for 5 years, but pretending to be disgusted with Roman life, obtained permission to retire to Rhodes for study! Herod's quarrel with the sons of Mariamne was again revived. Syllæus, having been found out at last, was condemned to death, and Augustus, accepting letters from Herod concerning his two sons, at last wrote him a kind answer, giving him leave to try them at Berytus; from whence, having gotten them condemned, he carried them to Sebaste, where they were strangled.

393 A.M., 6 B.C. This Civil Hebrew year had no sooner begun than the significant conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in the sign of Pisces (16°) re-occurred (Sept. 29th), and as if to intensify attention and add renewed import thereunto,—as by a "triplicity" extraordinary!—it was again repeated about 67 days later (Dec. 5th) in 15° of the same sign!

Now, all the world, in those days, believed in astrology, and there were not wanting those who understood! its legitimate scientific use and believed in its value! nor are there now! Expectation, therefore, grew apace, and the stars in their courses held

the gaze of Magians far and near. Surely there was near at hand an Advent, and a Great One! The general convictions of the Human Race were not astray, but, as usual, they were too previous, in so far as any may have taken what already had occurred as all there was to come!

When the hand upon God's eternal Dial moves to its ordained place, the whole mechanism is in harmony, and such "signs" as these were natural preludes to the greater one known to or heeded only by the "wise."

Consular List for 6 B.C.: Augustus (XXII.); Imp. Cæsar Divi F. Cn. Augustus (XII.); L. Cornelius P. F. Pn. Sulla, substitute.

Augustus "in his 12th elective Consulship," his 24th on the "Actiac Era," his 21-22d on the "Augustan," his 25th on the "Octavian," his 38th total, and in the 58th year of his age (57 years old) makes Caius Prince of the Youth, and the Prefect of a Tribe upon the occasion of his putting on a man's gown. In this year Augustus issued the edict for making a survey of the whole Roman Empire, or an account of all persons, possessions and estates therein, and the taxes issuable therefrom, which necessitated an enrollment—not effected in the Provinces until three years later!

3994 A.M., 5 B.C. Herod 66 years old, in his 31st regnal year de facto, his 33-34th de jure. Antipater plots against his life, and draws Pheroras into the scheme. Herod fines 7,000 Pharisees for refusing to swear allegiance to Augustus, in view of the registry soon to take place, but the wife of Pheroras pays the

fine. Antipater goes to Rome, and Pheroras to his Tetrarchy, where he soon dies.

Consular List for 5 B.C.: Augustus (XXIII.); C. Calvisius C. F. Cn. Sabinus; L. Passienus Rufus.

These disturbances in Judea were incident upon the anticipated enrollment, the decree for which had gone forth the year before, and was to be put into effect in the provinces two years hence. The Pharisees, considering it unlawful to give tribute to Cæsar (see Matt. xxii. 15-17) had already begun to create a spirit of opposition, which Herod resented by requiring a preliminary oath of allegiance to Cæsar.

And now, in return for the debt they owed to Pheroras' wife, they took advantage of the common expectation of a Messiah, and without authority addressed the interpretation of the prophecies to her and Pheroras, and their children! Salome informed Herod of their craft, and also that they had perverted some persons about the palace itself. So the king slew such of these Pharisees as were principals (Josephus Antiq. B. XVI. c. 2, § 4). All of these matters go to show the state of the public mind, and prove that Herod was personally awake, and alert in what so much concerned the perpetuity of his own dynasty!

CXCIV. Olympiad. Dimatrus (Gr. Dimaratus), Ephesian, *Stadium* (5 B.C.) Consultation of Study No. Ten, page 88, will show that we have numbered the subordinate Olympic years in this and the next Olympic *quads* for the convenience of the student.

3995 A.M., 5-4 B.C. We have now arrived at the Focal Era of Chronology—the 33 years from 3995 to

4027 A.M. inclusive! A consultation of Study No. Ten, page 88, will show that this Ancient Hebrew Luni-Solar Year, 3995 A.M., corresponded to 4709-10 I. P. = 773-74 Olymp. (i.e., the I-2d of the CXCIV. Olympiad) = 749-50 A.U.C. (Varro) = 746-47 A.U.C. (Polybius) = 744-45 A.U.C. (Fabius) = 744-45 Nab. = 5-4 B.C. Noting further that it was a Luni-Solar year it is sufficient to state that its 1st of Tishri fell upon the 28th of August, 4 B.C., which was a Tuesday. Consulting page 193 "Measure of History," (Study No. Ten) it will be seen that this year was a IX. on the Cycle [as was also 3470 A.M., the 3d of Cyrus, in which, on the 24th of Nisan, the Angel of the Lord appeared to the Prophet Daniel (x. 4) and gave him his last vision (Dan. x.-xi.-xii.); 3470 + 525 = 3995 A.M.,  $35 \times 15 = 525$ , *i.e.*, 35 cycles had elapsed since that time, and momentous matters were at hand date for date!]

The reader will now turn to page 175, Study No. Ten, where he will find the Calendar of the IX. year of a cycle, and by keeping it open before him will be able to follow us in a most important exegesis. For we are at the critical year in the lives of ELIZABETH and MARY!

But first as to a few Secular matters: In it Herod was 67, *i.e.*, in his 68th year, it being the 32d year of his *de facto* reign as the Successor of Antigonus. As to Augustus Cæsar's affairs, it was the 27th of the "Octavian" Era, the 23-24th of the "Augustan," his 40th as Consul, and the 60th of his life (59 years old). In it Herod discovered the new plot against his life,

turned out his wives, Doris (the mother of Antipater), and Mariamne (the second); put her son Herod out of his will, and dismissed her father, making Matthias of Jerusalem High Priest in his stead.

There was an Eclipse upon the 12-13th of March. 4 B.C. (this 3995th A.M. year). It was of the moon, over Jerusalem, and calculated by Ideler as beginning at 1 h. 48 m., and ending at 4 h. 12 m. morn. The full moon occurred on the 15th of Nisan (12th of March, 749 A.u.c.) and this eclipse has been erroneously taken as that which shortly preceded the death of Herod the Great, i.e., as the one referred to by Josephus. We do not hesitate to agree with the calculation as to the fact of the Eclipse itself, but in view of the concurrent harmony, along all the collateral lines involved, with which we have arrived at the date under consideration, it is simply impossible to agree with those who make it to have been the one referred to by Josephus. To accept it would be to disarrange the entire concert of testimony hereinbefore set forth. Nevertheless we admit, before further progress, that unless we can set forth another eclipse which shall at its proper place agree with Josephus, without disturbing the harmony of Chronology now arrayed, our labors shall have been vain. In the meantime let us proceed with the more important matters now in hand, for as the advent of the Saviour had not yet been even Annunciated to the Virgin! Herod of course had several (3 or 4 more) good years in which to repent of a life which had been full of sin and failure!

The foregoing matters settled, therefore, it is now incumbent upon the student to refresh his memory by reading the first chapter of St. Luke, marking verses 5, 10, 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 28, 35, 36, 38, 39, 56, 57, 59, 64, 80, which contain chronological references that must be harmonized if we are ever to feel satisfied that our knowledge upon the primary Messianic times is accurate. That it is accurate here, such as will follow us may become reasonably positive, that is, if they are open to conviction, and will disabuse themselves of preconceived ideas and theories, and part company with whatsoever falls short of a demonstration based upon all of the conditions involved.

In Luke i. 5, it will be seen that Zacharias, the father of John, was a Priest of the Course of Abia. And a reference to I. Chron. xxiv. 10–19, will show that this course (Abia, or Abijah) was the EIGHTH. These courses officiated in regular order for a week at a time, the 1st course beginning its ministry this year with the Civil year itself, i.e., at the blowing of the very Shophar!

This assertion is based on the result of many concentrating calculations, no more even to be enumerated than those which go towards establishing the data of an almanac! Briefly we have followed the Ancient method. "They first established the fact of our Lord's nativity on December 25th, by the unerring testimony of the Roman archives. They then entered into a computation from the data afforded by St. Luke, as to the time of his incarnation; and following out the subject, they computed

also the time of the birth and conception of John the Baptist. This appears to be logical and consistent with sound philosophy" (Jarvis). We ourselves have followed this method, and the results must speak for themselves. But a word as to the direct calculation; many methods have been proposed; Our own is as follows: The Temple was re-dedicated by Judas Maccabeus on the 25th of Casleu, 3834 A.M. This was the 84th day of that year, or the last day of the 12th course of the Priests. Those who re-dedicated it served that single day and the next course came on and served their week, even the 13th course, 7 days, and so eight days were necessary for the entire feast of Hanucah, as has been the perpetuated case ever since. Now from Tishri 1st of that year, which fell in 4548 J.P., to Tishri 1st of 3995 A.M., which fell in 4709 J.P., are 161 solar years, or 58,804 But there were 24 regular or substituted courses of the priests, who served 7 days each; hence Petavius and Scaliger reckon 24 x 7 = 168 days as a sacerdotal revolution. Now 58,804 ÷ 168 = 350 such revolutions, and but 4 days over! So that for what such calculations are worth, founded as they all are on several assumptions, it is at any rate noticeable that the courses of the Priests in 3995 A.M. appear to have been practically the same as in 3834 A.M., according to the division into 24 courses as a basis. But, as Dr. Jarvis ably argues (Int. to Hist. of Church, p. 558), all direct calculations founded solely upon such premises must be fortified by entirely independent ones, as the courses never seem to have had their full number since the return from Babylon. There were but 22 enumerated at that time, and 21 shortly after, though it is argued with some weight that by subdivisions the number was always kept at 24. Our own emplacement of Zacharias's course results by reversing from entirely independent premises, and we leave the general harmony of the result to establish the conviction of accuracy in the minds of our readers; for with slender means at our command, and limited time and space in which to accomplish our more general object, we simply cannot exhaust all the arguments at our command as to each subordinate detail.

### GABRIEL AND ZACHARIAS.

Returning therefore to Zacharias, who was a simple priest in course, and not at all the High Priest as some think, for Matthias was the High priest by specific appointment this very year, it should be noted that each of these courses contained a Sabbath which was its most important day. For the year under consideration the first eight of these courses, with their dates and Sabbaths were as follows:

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I. The course of Jehoiarib, Tishri I
                   Jedaiah,
                                      8 9 10 11 12 13 14
  II.
                                     15 16 17 18 19 20 21
 III.
                   Harim.
                   Seorim,
                                     22 23 24 25 26 27 28
 IV.
                                     29 30
 V.
                   Malchijah,
                                   6 7 8 9 10 11 12
 VI.
                   Mijamin,
                                     13 14 15 16 17 18 19
VII.
                   Hakkoz.
                                     20 21 22 23 24 25 26)
                   Abijah, { i.e. Oct. 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 }
VIII.
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Now it was in this VIII. Course of the Priests that Zacharias officiated, and upon the 24th of Bul (2d Civil=VIII. Sacred month), which date corresponded to our October 20th which was the Sabbath day, that Gabriel appeared to him, and the incident related in Luke i. 5-23 transpired. That the matter took place on the Sabbath is shown by the 10th verse, since upon no other day in the course would the worshipers be deserving of such a definition, it being also the day upon which great spiritual events always took place—the Sabbath having been set apart for such religious purposes (Gen. ii. 3).

"And it came to pass, when the days of his public ministration were fulfilled [ended the 26th of Bul= Oct. 22d] he departed to his home" (27 Bul=Oct. 23d). And after these days (i. e., of the course Abijah + the day of departure) Elizabeth his wife conceived (Bul 28th=Oct. 24th) and hid herself five months (Luke i. 24-25). To wit: 5 x 28 days=140 days, i. e., just ½ of the gestation period of 10 lunar months (280 days as reckoned by facts; see Physician's Hand-book, Wm. and Albert D. Elmer, M.D., and other standard authorities). Here is Chronology that mothers in Israel can surely understand! These months run @  $4 \times 7 = 28$  days each, as follows: I. from the 28th of Bul to the 27th of Casleu; II. to the 25th of Tebeth; III. to the 24th of Shebet; IV. to the 22d of Adar; V. to the 21st of Nisan, where the period bisects (21st of Nisan=Wednesday, March 13th, 4 B.C.).

In the meanwhile the new (42d) Julian year, or 4

B.C., came on. It was coincident throughout with 4710 J.P., overlapped parts of the 1st and 2d years of the CXCIV. Olympiad, and had the following

Consular List: Augustus (23-24); after September 2, Octavianus 28; L. Cornelius L. f. Lentulus; M. Valerius M. f. M. n. Massala Corvinus.

#### GABRIEL AND MARY.

Now with Nisan 22d the VI. month of Elizabeth's maternity began (i. e., Thursday the 14th of March, 4 B.C., and upon its 3d day, to wit: Sabbath, the 24th of Nisan (March 16th, 4 B.C.), the 525th selfsame anniversary of the last visit of the Angel of the Lord to Daniel (Dan. x. 4), it was announced to Mary that she was the Favored One of Eden's daughters (Luke i. 26-35). Gabriel's statement in the 36th verse is chronologically accurate, "this month is a sixth to her," etc., for, as we have seen, the VI. was now but 3 days old. The fifth month was gone, the sixth month was to run!

The angel then departed (St. Luke i. 37–38) and at the end of the Levitical week of Purification, to wit, upon Sabbath the 1st of Zif, which was Saturday the 23d of March, 4 B.C. (Vernal Equinox), was the "Word made Flesh," to dwell among us, and effect Salvation unto all! Now it is manifest that the maternal months of Elizabeth and Mary, while they run closely harmonious, do not exactly agree, but overlap 9 days, the which, now that we are working upon absolute facts, it is of vast importance to point out. These 9 days cover the 2 which followed the 5 months of Elizabeth's concealment, and the 7 days of

the Virgin's own concealment, during the Levitical week of purification. In plain chronological terms, the gestation period of Mary began about the 7th to 10th day of Elizabeth's sixth month, to wit: about Vernal Equinox, March 20th to 23d, 4 B.C.!

## HIS STAR IN THE EAST.

The "Star of Bethlehem," whatsoever it was in its specific character, seems to have appeared at this The antecedent "signs" in the heavens were mere collaterals, the configuration now upon the sky was the long sought fact, and must have been fully appreciated by the Magians in their far off Eastern home. The consummate accuracy of the astronomical "spread" upon the sky convinced them that what it had been foretold to signify must also have taken place, and it is only reasonable to admit that they began at once to confer with each other, in their various habitations, and sent posts unto each other as to the proper, dignified, and orderly manner in which to recognize it. Their ancient instructions were to proceed to the Court where this august personage might be, and render homage, even Divine honors, for this Child was the son of Yaveh, long foretold, and had come to bruise the serpent's head. But these men were astronomers of high degree-"wise men as pertains to God's affairs." Mayhap they were of Issachar's well favored tribe, or had been tangent to the knowledge gained within his schools. At any rate they were burdened with the same deep lore and "had understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do" (I. Chron. xii. 32).

Their task was one of moment, and one not to be accomplished well upon the spur of the moment. It was necessary to verify to their finality, all of the details, and to confer together as to their future movements. It is only credible, in view of what they did, to accord to them the full measure of interpretation. Their wisdom must have arrived at the conclusion that this was the Annunciation, and that an official visit was not to be dreamed of until decorum's fullest latitude had been observed. There was time enough to act when, whatsoever their calculations set forth, the child was old enough to walk, and lisp its mother's name. Meanwhile it was to them a day of preparation for a mission never to be duplicated. Rightly dividing the times, therefore, they seem to have allowed o months, and 15 months to transpire before appearing on the scene—the facts bear all this out; we are by no means manipulating with curious conjectures in premises where wise men may not tread; albeit without uncovered heads and shoes put off, it behooveth none to follow.

What the exact stellar configuration was we do not pretend to say, but we doubt not it may be calculated. "As the yearly rate of the advancement of the stars is known, and as the face of the heavens can be ascertained at any time in our own era, by means of the modern maps of the heavens, it would not be a very difficult task, if we could obtain the correct times of the motions of the planets, to calculate back to the time of the Passover of 3 B.C." (or of 4 B.C., that of the Annunciation!), "when it could

be readily determined what star in the constellation of Virgo, or the Virgin, was in conjunction with any other heavenly body; and thus determine forever which of the stars or conjunctions made known to the Magi that the time of the great Deliverer was come."\*

Our own special part of the problem is the Chronological one, and it is done. The date for which a perfect planetary horoscope is demanded is that of the Vernal Equinox of 4 B.C., March 23d, and as collateral thereto of March 16th, the date of Gabriel's visit on the 24th of the 7th Civil month of 3995 A.M. to the Virgin Mary, the favored one among the women of Our Race.

What this planetary configuration of the heavens actually was, we leave for others to determine, and for still others to verify, merely stating that we think the stellar space deserving study is that between the equinoctial colure and the meridian of Spica.

"Now Mary arose in those days and journeyed into the hill country with haste, unto a city of Judah \*

\* where she remained with Elizabeth, her kinswoman, about three months [i. e., the months of Zif, Sivan, and Tamuz, which were the first three of her own blessing] and returned to her own house" (St. Luke i. 39-56), arriving there about the 3d of Ab, which was Friday, the 21st of June (Summer Solstice, Sabbath, June 22, 4 B.C.).

Elizabeth's final month (her 10th of Lunar Gestation, i.e., @ 28 days, but her 9th @ 31± days, as

<sup>\*</sup> Page, "New Light," etc., page 128.

isually counted) was spent in the solitary quiet of he hill country, and when her time (forty weeks)\* was fulfilled she bare a son who was John the Baptist, the last but by no means the least of those who had nitherto been born of women!

Now, the birth of John occurred on the 13th of Elul (Wednesday, the 31st of July, 4 B.C.) 284 days after the Vision of Zacharias on the 24th of Bul, and 147 days before that of Him whom he foreran; so that from the Vision of Zacharias to the Birth of he Messiah, was 284+147=431 days inclusive, and rom the Conception of John to the Birth of Jesus was 427 days; which periods have their significance o them who see the rhythm of the mystic numbers whereby truth reflects itself—for from the Flood, 1656 A.M., to the Covenant, 2083 A.M., was 427 years, and from the Covenant to the Law, 2513 A.M., was 431 rears inclusive; as was also the period from the ourney out of Ur (2082 A.M.), to the Exodus (2513 ½ I.M.) out of Egypt, even to the selfsame day, which n both cases was Tuesday, the 15th of Nisan.† Now he 13th of Elul being the Birthday, and so, counting is the 1st day of his life, the 8th day thereof was the lext Wednesday, the 20th of Elul, or the 7th of Aurust, at which time Zacharias's voice returned, he havng been dumb for disbelief 291 days (Luke i. 57-79).

<sup>\*</sup>The significant and mystic number 42, likewise comes out vith regard to John, if we count the week of Abijah, which receded his conception, and the week succeeding his birth, and up to circumcision!

<sup>†</sup> See Study No. Six, page 40.

["Now the child was growing, and being strengthened in spirit; and was in the deserts until a day of shewing him forth unto Israel" (Luke i. 80), and as his ministry began when he was 30 years old, or two cycles later (2×15=30) it could not have begun before the 13th of Elul (July 30, 27 A.D.) which was his 30th birthday in 4025 A.M.; nor yet before the 4th of Ve-Adar, which was Tuesday, the 19th of August that year, i. e., the anniversary of the day on which Augustus Cæsar had died, and Tiberius had come to the Empire 14 years before. This 4th of Ve-Adar was the 1st day of the 15th year of Tiberius!

Further than that John's ministry began in the 15th year of Tiberius, we are not instructed, but (in that dating the ministry even from the very beginning of Tiberius' 15th year leaves us with but 128 days to reach the date of the Saviour's baptism) our judgment leads us to the exact date, to wit: August 19th, or Ve-Adar 4th, as that on which John came preaching and Tiberius governing, or at least as that at which the word of the Lord came to him in the wilderness. But of this further, when we reach the year in question.]

The Birth of John was in the fifth month of Mary's term, the 7th day thereof: her 6th month began Ve-Adar 9th, and had 27 of its days in the intercalary month, and ran over 3 into the next year, as we shall see in the proper place. (see pp. 88, 92, etc.).

Finally, to recapitulate the years of the generations from Creation down to the Vernal Equinox at

which the Annunciation occurred we have the follow-

ing:

January 1st, 4 B.C., being Tuesday, March 23d was Saturday.† The which is verified in mean time from the Creation as follows:

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DAYS.

365.2422556+ days × 3995 - = 1459142.811161+

September 22d to March 23d, - = 181.

Add Joshua's Long Day and Ahaz 10° 1.
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Total, 1459324.811161-

i. e., 208,474 weeks and 6.811161 + days.

Sunday, I
Monday, 2
Tuesday, 3
Wednesday,4
Thursday, 5
Friday, 6

of 3995 A.M. (=4 B.C.) was practically at the Sabbath end (i. e., last day) of the 208,475th week from Creation.\*

i. e., Vernal Equinox

March 23d, 4 B.C. Sabbath, .811161+

And to afford another showing that our figures agree with accepted Chronology, the reader will kindly refer to page 88, "Measure of History." The Sunday or Dominical Letter F, found in the right hand upper corner of the year 4 B.C., indicates that its January 1st, was Tuesday. [In order to interpret these letters always start with a year (as for instance, 6 B.C.) in which A (= Sunday) occurs, then come down the stream of time calling out a week-day in

<sup>\*</sup>It is not to be supposed that the Jews intentionally attempted any such accuracy as we are endeavoring to bring into these tests; but they attained thereto, and the closer we measure, the more the hand of Providence will appear!

<sup>+</sup> So, likewise, in 1889 and 1895 A.D.

regular order for each letter passed: thus January 1st on 6 B.C. A, = Sunday; 5 B.C. G, = Monday; 4 B.C. F, = Tuesday, etc.\*]

Now in 4 B.C., January 1st being Tuesday, March 1st was a Friday, and hence March 23d was a Saturday as already shown, and in that these Dominical or Sunday letters are not of my own calculation, but are those commonly assigned to the several years of the Christian Era by all chronologists. the matter is proved by independent testimony.

With September 2d of this year, the 28th anniversary of the Battle of Actium took place, and the 28th Octavian year began (i.e., the 27th year of Cæsar, dating from the conquest of Egypt, 31 B.C., ended, and the 28th year began), extending to Sept. 2d, 3 B.C. It is important to fix this year, as we shall see.

# THE YEAR OF NATIVITY.

3996 A.M., 4-3 B.C. Herod 68 years old, in his 69th, the 35-36th year of his Kingship by the Roman Decree, i.e., de facto; the 32-33d from death of Antigonus, i.e., of Herod's de jure reign. Augustus Cæsar

<sup>\*</sup> N. B.—When two letters occur (as in 4 A.D. where F E, etc., are found) the first (F) refers to January 1st as Tuesday, and the second (E) indicates a new count because of the intercalary leap-day, February 29th, whereby its March 1st is one day (of the week) later than on a common year.

<sup>†</sup> See Bond, J. J. (Assistant Keeper of Her Majesty's Record office) "Handy-book of Rules and Tables for verifying dates with the Christian Era," London, 1889. A volume of great value, and a tool no Chronologist should be without.

60 years old, in his 61st; the 41st of his consulship; 28th of Octavianus; 27th Actiac; 24-25th "Augustus," first year of his fifth decade of Power; 4710-11 J.P., 774-5 Olymp., i.e., CXCIV. 2-3 Olympiad; 750-1 A.U.C. (Varro) 745 Nab.; 4-3 B.C. Now the year 3996 A.M., = 3997 Astron., is Sabbatic from Creation (571 × 7), and therefore Sabbatic from the Exodus, 2513=1;  $3996=1484=212\times7$ . But the number 3996 itself is the very opposite of Sabbatic to wit:  $6\times666$ !

[The Calendric elements for 3996 A.M. are as follows: Sabbath, 1st of Tishri = Saturday, September 21st (X. j), Ancient Heb. Soli-Lunar Cycle begins; Wednesday, 7th of Tebeth = Wednesday, December 25th, I.A.C. (Anno Christi) begins; Wednesday, 14th of Tebeth = Wednesday, January 1st, 3 B.C. begins; Wednesday, 14th of Tebeth = Wednesday, January ıst, 4711 J.P. begins; Dominical Year Letter (corrected) E as to Julian Period on actual Roman count, 43d of Julian Era; Thursday, 29th of Tebeth =Thursday, January 16th, Golden Number Dionysius XVIII.; Tuesday, 14th Zif, April 29th, 751 A.U.C. Varro, 748 Polyb. 746 Fab.; July 12th, Metonic XII.; 775 Olymp.=CXCIV. 3 Olympiad; August 29th, altered Egypto-Nabonassan year, 746—but August 24th was Thoth 1st on the correct Nabonassan scale.]

It began with 11± months of the 28th year of the Era of "Octavianus" to run. In this year the Edict of Augustus (issued three years before, to enroll the

entire Roman Empire) went into effect in the Province of Syria, all the population of which was soon in motion to their legal domiciles. Eusebius places this enrollment in the 33d year of Herod, as it is found to have been, that (33d) year, dating from the death of Antigonus, beginning in November-December, 4 B.C., and extending over to November-December, 3 B.C. Now the year began with the X. of the Cycle (see page 176, Measure of History) and Mary's 6th month ended on the 3d day thereof; her 7th began on Tuesday, the 4th of Tishri, extending to the 4th of Bul; the 8th from thence to the 7th of Casleu, and the 9th and final one to Wednesday, the 7th of Tebeth, which was December 25th-278 days from Sabbath, Zif 1st, 3995 A.M. (i.e., March 23d, 4 B.C.).

Now as the days for the enrollment drew near, the Jews, who were to be enumerated by Tribes, repaired to their respective cities, and Mary and Joseph came from their abode in Nazareth to Bethlehem in order to be registered there against the day appointed. The city was so crowded before their arrival that there was no room for them in the Inn (guest chamber), the very flocks had been driven out into the fields, and their quarters turned over to the multitude glad of any sort of shelter. And so it came to pass that Mary, in spite of her delicate condition, was accommodated in a manger! Moreover, not only was this season a crowded one at Bethlehem because of this particular enrollment, but the fortnight between the 25th of Casleu (Feast of Dedica-

tion) and Tebeth 10th (Fast for the Siege of Jerusalem) was, even in ordinary years, a season in which the hospitality of the suburbs of Jerusalem was always taxed, and larger flocks for sacrifice than usual were necessary, to say nothing of the preparations for Purim and Passover soon to follow. The events and exigencies related in the Gospels should therefore cause no concern to faithful lovers of the truth. Had the Caravansaries of Bethlehem been otherwise than crowded, and the fields themselves untenanted by flocks, there had been rather fault to find than otherwise, and they do wrench the Scriptures who persuade themselves and confuse others by difficulties because of the season of the unseemly year, for to this day the flocks are in the fields in colder lands by far than Palestine the year around

Nevertheless it was the coldest, and bleakest month of all the year, and the year itself was dismal with numeric dread ( $6 \times 666 = 3996!$ ) The Human Race was at a crisis in its journey to the Tomb! The disease inherited from Eden was about to enter in upon its 7th and final phase—a Septenary that, we may be certain, had it run its unchecked course ( $7 \times 666 = 4662$  A. M.) had placed ere this an unknown gravestone on a planet doomed!

But there was help at hand! there are no accidents with God! If His figures number even the hairs of our heads, think not that the cycles are uncounted and FORGOTTEN!

Now it came to pass that when her days were

accomplished, Mary "brought forth her first born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger."

And at Rome the Temple of Janus was closed, that was only open in time of war; for all the world went into a peace profound! Behold the very Prince of Peace was born, the Desire of all nations! and for 12 years, till he was presented in the Temple, there was war no more—anticipative of the Golden Age when pruning hooks shall take the place of spears, and swords be ploughshares in a sphere Redeemed! Amen; God speed the day! The very angels sang upon that glorious eve of promise, and the shepherds heard the message first: "Glory to God in the Highest! and on earth Peace, Good-will to men"! Prophetic of Millennial Dawn!

Who saith, in face of facts like these, resulting as they did! that Our Maker is an austere Master, reaping where He hath not sown? Hath He not harrowed in thy heart, Oh friend? and shall He fail to see the travail of His soul? Though there be tares that choke, thou, too, art wheat! and there be measures three. Now when the mills of God, which grind exceeding small, demand of thee thy quota of a measure of that meal, what wilt thou say? Perhaps to-day the Spirit and the Bride say, Come!

Now the shepherds came and viewed Him, and made known the matter, and all that heard it wondered, but Mary kept the sayings in her heart, and pondered over them as mothers do. But our task is hard Chronology, not the weaving of sympathetic

flesh about the skeleton of time. Let us therefore examine the following:

### RECAPITULATION.

THE ANNUNCIATION.

3995 A.M., Nisan 24th.—The Sabbath Day.—4 B.C., March 16th.
After the Seven Days of Purification Ended (16+7=23).

THE INCARNATION BY THE HOLY SPIRIT.
About Vernal Equinox\*

3995 А.М.			of—				4 B.C.			
rst of Zif.	=		;	i. e., on the SABBATH.			23d	d of March.		
	•	THE I	AYS	FULFI	LLED BY	MAR	Υ.			
In Zif,	<b>2</b> 9	days.	=	I.	month.	= 1	n Marcl	1, 9	lays.	
Sivan,	30	"		II.	"		April	30	"	
Tamuz,	29	44		III.	66		May,	31	66	
Ab,	30	"		IV.	4.6		June,	30	"	
Elul,	29	44		v.	44		July,	31	"	
Ve-Adar	, 35	"		VI.	"		Aug.,	31	66	
3996 А.М.										
Tishri,	30	"		VII.	66		Sept.,	30	66	
Bul,	29	"		VIII.	4.6		Oct.,	31	"	
Casleu,	30	4.4		IX.	4.6		Nov.,	30	"	
Tebeth	7t	h. =			ativity lnesday.	} =	Dec.,	25tl	1.	
	278	dayst		=	Totals.		= †:	278	days.	

This is the normal Period of Gestation, as any mother in Israel can testify, and verify; and the

<sup>\*</sup>Before it, if at the Annunciation, after it, if 7 days later, as we place it. Mayhap thereat exactly! and if so, then in some strict and wonderful correlation to the Vernal Equinox 32 years later, at which Spica Virginis was indeed a "Wave-Sheaf"! Here is, indeed, a mine of arithmography!

<sup>†</sup> The recognized Calendar of *Maternity* is *between* 9 Calendar months = 273 to 276 days *at soonest*, and 10 Lunar months = 280 days *at latest*. Thus 278 days is the normal average.

solemnity of its perfect Chronology is a significant guarantee unto the Human Race that the matter recorded in the first chapter of St. Luke's Gospel is the Living Truth!

[But let us pause a moment and examine what the net appears to have caught. We needs must use but brief explanation, for such as understand need little, and such as do not will most probably skip the discussion, although it is not really hard to grasp; and first as to a few

# ARITHMOGRAPHIC CONJECTURES IN THESE PREMISES.

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DAYS.
                             Mary of Age, Betrothed, .36
       21st = Mar. 13th, 4 B.C.,
Nisan
       24th= "
                 16th,
                             Annunciation.
                                                     3.00
                             Vernal Equinox, -
       28th=
              66
                 20th.
                                                     3.00
              " 23d,
                             Conception,
                                                     3.22
Zif
     rst=
                                                   278.00
Tebeth 7th=Dec. 25th,
                             Nativity,
Nisan 14th=Mar. 17th, 20 A.D., Crucifixion,
                                                11,404.00
                             Resurrection,
       17th= " 20th,
                                                     2.53
                                      Total, - 11,694.11†
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We know of nothing in our calculations so remarkable as this soli-lunar wonder (11,687.75± days = 32 × 365.242256! Solar measure; 11,694.11± days = 33 × 354.367061! Lunar measure)! and it is the more remarkable in that we discovered it after these pages were in type, and only just in time to interpolate it before they were permanently cast into electrotype.

Now to show the character of these data upon two

<sup>\*11,687.75</sup>  $\pm$  days = 32  $\times$  365.242256! Solar measure. †11,694.11  $\pm$  days = 33  $\times$  354.367061! Lunar measure.

scales, both of which are intelligible to any one who can add and subtract accurately, we will give:

## SOME OF THE FACTS.

Jesus Christ born Tebeth 7th, 3996 A.M.			
Reckon to Tebeth 7th, 4026 A.M. 2 × 548	ı =	10,962	days.
Deduct Special O Intercalation, -		7	"
Tot	al, -	10,955	"
Add to Baptism, Tebeth 22d, 4026 A.M.,		15	6.6
" to same date, Tebeth 22d, 4027 A.M.,	-	354	66
" to end of Tebeth,		7	" "
" months of Shebet and Adar, -		59	" "
" to 14th of Nisan (Crucifixion),		14	"
Tot	al, -	11,404	"
SAME ON ROMAN CIVIL Y	EAR.		
Jesus Christ born December 25th, 4 B.C.			
Add to end of that year,		6	days.
" 3, 2, 1 B.C., @ 365 days each,		1,095	"
" 1 to 28 A.D. inclusive, 28 years,@ 365 d	lays each,	10,220	* *
" from December 31st, 28 A.D., to Marc	ch 17th,		
29 A.D. (Crucifixion), -		76	6.6
" leap days (total for period), -		7	"
Tot	al, -	11,404	"

There is much more that is remarkable in these premises, and of it we are forced to omit, for lack of space, much that we have, ourselves, discovered; but those who have the talent to pursue such matters, the requisite information as to the correct units, an appreciation of the arithmographic, and are willing to walk amid the land-marks without presumptuously disturbing them, may exercise their skill therein, with nuch edification. Let them take Imagination as an agreeable companion, and they will surely be accosted

by Mystery upon the way. Now if they walk there circumspectly, Wisdom, too, will thereafter join them and conduct them to the citadel where Truth presides. In the meantime let us return to Bethlehem, the "House of Bread."]

Thus the Nativity of Jesus Christ took place on Wednesday, Tebeth 7th, 3996 A. M., which is December 25th, 4 B.C. And the first enrollment under Cyrenius, then governor of Syria, took place at that very time. The Authorized version is badly mixed as to the translation of Luke ii. 2. It reads: "and this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria." but the literal translation of the Greek is, "This, the Registry first, was made, being governor of the, Syria, Cyrenius." The Vatican MSS. hath it, "This was the first Registry, etc." The Emphatic Diaglot renders the matter as follows: "This was the first Registry of Cyrenius, governor of Syria." Finally, we ourselves make it: "This was the first Registry made, while Cyrenius was administering the Government of Syria," for there was a second Registry made by him, an account of Archelaus' stock and kingdom, when he came some years later, the second time as governor, into Syria. To fix the date, therefore, St. Luke could not have been more explicit in his History, nor more so in his Chronology; for in view of this double enrollment (or enrollment and taxation), and of the two terms of Cyrenius as governor, his natural method of specification is that the Savious was born at the First Enrollment of Cyrenius!

We believe that the Saviour was born before the actual enrollment, and therefore was duly enrolled. The Feast of Hanucah (Dedication) properly 8 days long, always lasted from Casleu 25th to the 2d of Tebeth, which that year was Friday, December 20th. Now, if Cyrenius naturally took advantage of this Feast to gather the people, but avoided their prejudices by waiting till it was well over, he would have had to wait over Sabbath, the 3d of Tebeth (Dec. 21st) also. This would have caused the enrollment to fall in the second week of Tebeth that year, that is, between Tebeth 4th and 9th (Dec 22-27th), and accordingly on the 7th (Dec. 25th) we find that the Nativity occurred right in the midst of it, which is agreeable to the importance of the matter! Now the writings of the Fathers imply that Jesus was enrolled; they appeal to the records, which of course were sent to Rome, and which for centuries were open to inspection and often quoted as evidence. No one disputed them, in those days no one could—they ignored them, just as men ignore such arguments and just such facts to-day.

Tertullian in his controversy with Marcion incidentally used these words, "Finally, concerning the census of Augustus which the Roman Archives preserve as a faithful witness of the Lord's Nativity" (Tert. adv. Marc. lib. iv. c. 7). This testimony was not brought to prove the date of the Nativity, as if that date (Dec. 25th) had been called in question, but was adduced to show that the Lord had been born an infant, as all men are, which Marcion

denied. Again, in his treatise against the Jews, he speaks of Mary as the root of Jesse out of which Christ should grow, and then adds, that being reckoned as of the root of Jesse he was therefore enregistered, namely by Mary. "For He was of the country of Bethlehem, and of the house of David, as among the Romans she is described in the census, 'Mary From Whom Christ Is Born'—in censu descripta est Maria, Ex Qua Nascetur Christus" (Tert. adv. Jud. tom. ii.). The testimony of St. Ambrose, St. Augustine, St. Chrysostom, is to the same effect (see Our Race News Leaflet, Number III.).

Finally, we offer an independent statement as to when this enrollment was made. The Chronicles of Eusebius, opposite the 32d year of Herod, we have the following correct annotation, "Quirinus being sent by a decree of the Senate into Judea makes a description of possessions and private dwellings (or, according to Mai's Edition, of possessions and persons!)" Now as the 32d year of Herod's de facto reign was 3995-6 A.M., we have Quirinus arriving in ample time to consummate his task at Bethlehem on December 25th, 4 B.C. He probably arrived in Judea in the middle of the 32d year, and completed his census by the middle of the 33d year.\* The census was then sent to Rome where, for centuries, it was appealed to, together with the subsequent Acts of Pilate, by Christians in their controversies with both Jews and Gentiles.

Bearing upon this same 33d of Herod we also have the following ancient evidence:—"Under this Herod

<sup>\*</sup>The Eusebian record covers both years.

the Great] in the three-and-thirtieth year of his reign, Thrist was born, on the eighth day [Dec. 25th] before he calends of January" (Sulpitius Severus, "the Thristian Sallust," 401 A.D.).\*

This is the Chronological beginning of 1 A.C. according to the Gospels, i.e., of Anno Christi 1, and lating back from Christmas day, 1894 A.D. It was 897 years ago, or in the 1898th Julian year, back and nelusive! and here it was that Dionysius Exiguus supposed he was locating the beginning of the Chrisian Era, but he erred by falling short thereof 4 full rears, in that his scale commenced December 25th, 1714 J.P., i. e., in December of that year which we eckon as 1 A.D. upon the Julian Scale.

Now, at the Birth of Jesus Christ Rome was 749 rears 8 months and 4 days old, and in her 750th Varro) year, it being the 2d year of the CXCIV. Dlympiad.

The new Roman Consular (and now the Civil) year came in on Wednesday the 14th of Tebeth, i. e., January 1st, with the following

Consular List for 3 B.C.: Augustus (24-25); Imp. Cæsar Divi. f. Cn. Augustus (XIII.); then Q. Sabricius; M. Plautius M. f. A. n. Silvanus; then L. Caninius Gallus. Secular Games at Rome.

Now this first day of the new Roman year and

<sup>\*</sup>Consuls omitted, as being not a matter of testimony and radition, but one of calculation according to whatsoever Conular List this author followed. We prefer the record as an andication of current belief at that date, to its weight in mere alculation, the which we can make for ourselves!

Consulate, was the one on which the Child of Mary, and as it was supposed, of Joseph, but really of God and Mary, was circumcised and named. He appears to have been enrolled before he was named, and to have been merely designated to the Roman census takers as "Christus" or "Emanuel"!-not that they at all understood it or that others knew of it in that generation, but as though Providence so arranged it! as it were, for testimony in a later generation, when the matter was actually appealed to as a matter of record on the Roman archives and in terms which seem to to imply that the actual reading was "Messiah," or its equivalent! This is by no means a fanciful supposition, there is evidence to warrant it; and moreover we are told in the Epistle of Ignatius to the Ephesians that "the Virginity of Mary, and He who was born of her, was kept a secret from the prince of this world; as was also the death of our Lord; three of the mysteries spoken of throughout the world, yet done in secret by God" (Ign. to Eph. iv. 10; see Apochryphal New Testament).

Is it to surprise us that God, knowing the craft of Satan in the matter of Adam and Eve, should have elected to be wiser than a serpent in the matter of the Second Adam? Not at all. Satan seems to have had no specific idea of the *identity* of Jesus, until the Voice from heaven at his Baptism struck like lightning through his realm! Hence his immediate effort at temptation and his abject discomfiture!

But to return to the records, as we have them: Now when eight days (i. e., the 8th counting the Birthday as 1) were accomplished, for the Circumsision of the child, his name was called Jesus Iησοῦς=888) on Wednesday, January 1st, 3 B.C., which was 291 days after the Annunciation; again he number on which Zacharias had been dumb! And on the 41st day, which was the 18th of Shebet Monday, Feb. 3d, 3 B.C.), He was presented to the Lord in the Temple of Jerusalem, it being the day of he Virgin's Purification according to the Law of Moses (Levit. xii. 2, 3, 4, 6), i.e., after 40 days and to nights.

At this time both Simeon, an old man, and Anna, being of great age also, at least  $13 + 7 + 84 = 104 \pm 2000$  ears old) bare witness of Jesus, and not only recogized Him as the Promised Messiah, but spake of Iim to all those who looked for redemption in Israel. So that, from this date, 30 years forward less 40 days, nen were justified in expecting (what all the world id then expect, as History relates, albeit some in a onfused and disappointed manner) the Promised One (Luke ii. 1-38).

Now "when they had performed all things according to the Law of the Lord, they returned into Galilee to heir own City, Nazareth" (Luke ii. 39), arriving there, robably in time to spend Sabbath, the 23d of Shebet, e., after spending nearly a week of easy stages on he way. There they remained until the following 'assover season, when, as their unbroken custom was o go up to Jerusalem every year (Luke ii. 41) they robably started, in the first week of Nisan (Sunday, he 7th, being Vernal Equinox) to go up, and were

found at Bethlehem by Wednesday eve, which was the sundown beginning of the 10th of Nisan.

Now, in 3406 A.M. the Captivity began (see Study Number Eleven, page 115). Reckoning this year as 1, we have 3430 as the 25th year of the Captivity. The year really began in Nisan, since 34061-71 was the strict unity on that Scale (see Study Number Eleven, page 127). In this year Ezekiel had that wonderful vision (xl.-xlvi.) which he so explicitly dated (Ezek. xl. 1), and which terminated with the yet future Name of Jerusalem, "The Lord is there." Anticipative of the consummation of that prophecy. let us measure forward from this year, i.e., counting the 26th year [3431 A.M. =  $(70 \times 49) + 1$ ] as unity. Let the measure be the Hovetic number (Eve) 565; 3431 +564=3995 A.M., and Immanuel was there! for He. Iesus, was "God with us," and had entered the Temple of his own body! Now all the earth kept silence for that year, 3995½-3996½ A.M.; for Nisan 10th, 3996 A.M., really began after the end of the 565th year of Ezekiel's vision, and marked the first Passover of the 31 consecutive Passovers at which Jesus was visibly present. He came with great desire unto a 32d, if so be He might escape its preliminary cup — but had to drink it, and so failed to see its Feast! and it was His 33d Passover, if we reckon from the Nisan of Annunciation to Mary who was the daughter of Eve (Hovah 565).\*

This Paschal week of 3 A.D. was quietly kept, and

<sup>\*</sup>The relation of 33 and 32 to the life of Our Lord are very notable (see page 102).

perchance also its succeeding one of solemn anniversary (Nisan 24th, that of the Annunciation), was chiefly spent within the precincts of the Temple by all concerned. They then returned to Nazareth, where the young child continued to grow and wax strong in spirit, filled with wisdom, for the grace of God was upon him (Luke ii. 40).

With Herod this whole year was one of turmoil and madness. Towards its end he decoyed his son, Antipater, home from Rome, without letting the latter know what had been discovered against him, and arraigned him at once. In the meantime the Civil Hebrew year ended; so we proceed to the next, to wit:

3997 A.M., 3-2 B.C. In it there fell the following Consular List for 2 B.C.: Augustus (25-26); Cn. Connelius Cn. F. L. n. Lentulus Cossus; L. Calpurnius Cn. F. Cn. n. Piso Augur.

In this Julian year, the 5th year of the Tribunicial power of Tiberius expired, and he asked leave to return to Rome, but it was refused.

Antipater was condemned early in 2 B.C. Whereupon Herod sent to Rome for permission to enforce
the sentence, writing a new will, and making Antipas his successor, he being at the time exasperated
against Archelaus and Philip, by the craft of Antipater. And now the Passover season again drew
nigh, and the Holy Family repaired as usual to its
Festivities. Herod's 34th year had begun in the preceding November, and he felt secure at last as to the
natter of his successor. But when the wicked feel
secure, doom standeth beside them.

It was a XI. year of the Cycle (page 177, Study No. Ten) and we shall follow it a while with close analysis.

The week preceding the Sabbath of the Feast (i. e., of Passover) again found all Judea en route unto Jerusalem. Joseph and Mary, and the young child (now about 1 year and 3 months old, i. e., some two "years" from the Annunciation) started for the Feast about Sunday, the 10th of Nisan. They spent some two days in easy journey, and about the 13th arrived at Bethlehem, where they rested. Their accommodations were far better than at the first recorded visit some fifteen months before, for we now find them decently accommodated in a "house" (Matt. ii. 11).

Thursday, the 14th, was Preparation day; Friday, the 15th, the Feast Day, and Sabbath, the 16th, was the High Day, that year, of the Feast; in all of whose festivities the city took the usual part. Upon Sunday, the 17th, Wave-Sheaf Day that year! the arrival of the Magians occurred, weary, no doubt, from a long and tedious journey. It was a strange cavalcade to arrive at Zion at such a time, and we may well imagine the interest excited when the next day (Monday, the 18th), refreshed and ready for their mission, they plainly stated its object and put the startling question, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we saw his Star at its rising, and are come to do him homage."

They had not only seen this star while in the East as to their own terrestrial domicile, but had seen it in the Eastern skies, since Virgo with her Decans was then, as we have seen, the Zodiacal sign of Spring, and dominated the zenith at midnight, rising at sunset.

Who these Magians were is of some consequence. We may fancy they were sons of Keturah, from India's coral strands; or mayhap they were wise men of "Israel" herself, men of our own ancestral race. They may have been of Gentile race; in fact, we deem it probable they, severally (there were three, tradition says), represented each of the measures of Noah's descendants: 1. Gomer, standing for Media and all Europe (Japhet); 2. Keturah, standing for India and all Asia (Shem); 3. Hagar, standing for Egypt and all Africa (Ham). At any rate, they were "wise men," and came from afar, the afar East, and South, and North, for the West still sat in darkness, and the Isles were waiting!

They came bethinking themselves of ancient lore, and willing to follow what from Seth's and Enoch's time, had been the long expected "Sign" of Him who was and is forever the Desire of All Nations far and near.

Now by the morrow (Tuesday, the 19th) Herod, having heard of their purpose, was alarmed, and all Jerusalem with him. The Edomite King, harassed already with a multiplicity of rival claimants for his fated throne, and steeped in murder after murder by the bloody solution he had put upon the problem of succession, now seems to have had dethroned what little spark of wisdom there was yet lurking in his heart. The wicked man divined the issue accurately

—it was the "Christ" whom these strangers from afar had come to worship! (Matt. ii. 1-3).

With Herod, this new complication was a serious matter, and he was not equal to the situation. He was not a real Jew, but an usurper, and at heart a type of antichrist. But the matter was one requiring careful scheming, amid shoals that even he dared not to risk in too open a manner. His plan was deliberately formed. He issued (Wednesday, 20th Nisan) a summons for all the Chief Priests and Scribes of the people to come together upon the morrow (Thursday, the 21st) and put to them the deliberate question, "Where the Messiah should be born?"

There was but one answer: "Bethlehem," and they cited proof (Micah v. 2).

It was sufficient, and they were dismissed.

On Friday, the 22d, he had a secret interview with the Magians, and "ascertained exactly from them the Time [i.e., when first] of the Star's appearing" (Emphatic Diaglot). His object was to fix the age of the young child, and subsequent events demonstrate his success. Indeed, the slaying of the Innocents at Bethlehem soon after, from two years old and under, is explicit proof that the wise men had cast the horoscope with absolute precision (i.e., according to some accurate set of astronomical facts) compassing the date of the Annunciation in 3995 A.M., the succeeding Passover in 3996 A.M., and this one of their arrival, 3997 A.M. And in that younger children than two years old were included in the sub-

<sup>\*</sup> The Messiah, the Anointed!

sequent murderous decree of Herod, we have evidence that the wisdom of the Magians was very deep, and that Herod failed not to qualify it with rumors which no doubt had reached him as to events that had transpired the year before, and had already spread to some degree (Matt. ii. 7–8).

The king, full of craft, directed the Magi to Bethlehem, commissioned for a diligent search which he seems to have expected to be more or less long, and yet may have feared would be fruitless unless they started at once, in that the strangers who had come to the Festival had already begun to return to their own cities. Now, Herod pretended that he wished to pay personal reverence to the Messiah when found, and therefore directed the Magi to bring back word to him. And they, having heard the king, departed. Their departure from Jerusalem was thus at the nightfall beginning of the Sabbath eve (Saturday, Nisan 23d). And lo! the dominant star arose in the East at sunset (it was probably Spica Virginis! the one always formerly watched in view of the anticipated conjunction, and to which the planets came in whatever due arrangement was predicted), and they saw it, and it preceded them (or better, went "before" them, i. e., rose in their sight) till it stood (i. e., culminated) over Bethlehem, the place where the child was.

Now, credible tradition tells us that these men, scientific astrologists of high degree (in the only proper sense such as Joseph and Daniel were) made observations on the stars, and that they took the

zenith or meridian constellations at midnight; viewing them as they rose thereto, and verifying their altitude on this particular occasion in a well,\* quite as convenient an "artificial horizon" as a tray of quick-silver.† Now, the night of their departure (Sabbath, the 23d) seems to have been clear, and their special joy is noted, which would imply that during their visit it had been continuously overcast, as if in contra-sympathy with Herod's evil intent.

It was but a short journey to Bethlehem, some five or six miles south along the meridian of reference, and we may hasten with them and be there at midnight, when the culmination was verified, it really matters not exactly how, in that seeing it to their complete satisfaction they rejoiced with very great joy (Matt. ii. 9–10).

We have interpreted these events as falling between the 21st and 28th of Nisan, and the whole of the Magian visit as comprehended between March 21st and 28th, 2 B.C. It may, perhaps, with more propriety, be thought by some to have occurred from the 10th to the 17th of Nisan, and so from about the 14th to the 21st of March, the latter being doubly notable on the year in question. On the whole, however, we prefer the present emplacement (i. e., the

<sup>\*</sup>There is one at Syene, in Egypt, where the sun at meridian shines vertically down, and by reflection vertically back, at high noon of the Summer Solstice.

<sup>†</sup> I have myself (as have probably most army officers) "taken time" by the sextant upon hundreds of occasions with the modern "artificial horizon": I doubt not that the well of the Magi may have served a similar purpose.

week following Vernal Equinox) until, by reversing the Cycles, those skilled in the art shall have mapped out the configuration of the midnight sky for the Vernal Equinoctial day of 2 B.C., and studied its daily variations for the week before, and the week after; the which must then be compared with the configuration for Winter Solstice, 4 B.C., and its succeeding week, and that of the week succeeding Vernal Equinox, 4 B.C. All this being known for Jerusalem, will enable them to say just what really occurred as to the normal elements of the sky, and us, perhaps, to fix the Chronology positively.

Now there be some that think the Star of Bethlehem was an abnormal thing, a merely supernatural display of wonderful light, a comet, a pillar of fire, etc., etc. We do not accept this interpretation. not only precludes all hope of astronomical verification, but is open to the objection, that, aside from the Gospel of St. Matthew, none of the Historians of that day make note of any such occurrence, whereas they do note all such unusual things as came under their observation. An abnormal wonder in the heavens would certainly have attracted even the common mind: but only the "wise" appear to have noticed this, which is in natural keeping with what we contend the configuration was. So we are personally satisfied that it will turn out to have been a remarkable Luni-Planetary "spread" in an appropriate place upon Jacob's Belt, and that the Key Star of the proper Constellation again came to the Zenith when the Magi reached the place where the young Childlay.

But it was not an hour at which to invade the sanctity of even that humble family circle. Their mission was a dignified one, and their manners, in keeping, were polished. They came to worship no ordinary king and must have treated him as they would any common one. So they camped at the Well of Bethlehem, and rested for the remainder of the night.

It was doubtless at this time that they received their warning, in a dream, not to return to Herod. Upon the following "morning," when the Sabbath was fully come they gained the desired audience, and when they were come into the house they saw the Child, with Mary his mother,\* and worshipped Him,† prostrate. Then, opening their treasures, they presented unto Him† gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh (Matt. ii. 11).

Now the very time of this adoration should have taught a faithful generation (of such as followed Moses, and could read between the lines of Scripture) that it was propitious of events that all expected. The birthday of Moses was 2433 A.M. He bade the people expect one like unto himself, to come, as all the Prophets show, in Jehovah's Name. Now Moses was born in 2433 A.M.; count it as unity (1); 3997 A.M. is the 1565th year inclusive—suggestive of H. V. H. J. But when Moses was 30 it was 2463 A.M., the 1565th year of which, inclusive, is 4027 A.M.! q. v.

<sup>\*</sup> Mary always in the background, a happy mother only!

<sup>†</sup> No one *shared* that Homage! No trace of Mariolatry here! and none of it in the Bible! nor in Primitive Christianity!

Now it was the express Image and Glory of the Father that had come among us in those days, For there is no Saviour but Jehovah, whose Angel was again on earth, but now in bodily begotten form! Amen.

"In Ex. xxiii. 20, we read 'Behold, I send an Angel before thee, to keep thee in the way, and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared. Beware of him, and obey his voice, provoke him not; or he will not pardon your transgressions, for my name is in him. But if thou shalt indeed obey his roice, and do all that I speak, then will I be an enemy unto thine enemies, and an adversary unto thine dversaries. For mine Angel shall go before thee, 'etc.

"This might by some be supposed to mean that foses was God's angel or messenger, to lead the sraelites, but in Ex. xxxii. the Lord said unto foses, 'Now, go; lead the people unto the place of which I have spoken unto thee: behold mine Angel hall go before thee.' And in Isaiah lxiii. 9, we read, In all their afflictions he was afflicted, and the Angel f his presence saved them,' etc.

"If you have a Concordance of the Bible and will pen it at the words 'send' and 'sent,' you will be arprised how often our Lord uses these words in eference to himself.

"Thus we have the Angel Jehovah, the Sent Coming One, the very same one we have in the gospel, ho in the plan of redemption took a subordinate lace, was sent, the obedient one, the dependent and usting one, who himself said, 'My Father is greater than I.' He was this only officially, not essentially, for he also said, 'I and my Father are one.' At that early period he was regarded as a very exalted personage, and was spoken of and spoken to with reverence as the vicegerent of God and their divine patror and guardian. Daniel speaks of Michael, the prince of the people of Israel, who with Gabriel withstood other principalities and powers of the heavenlies, who were giving aid to the enemies of Israel.

"The apostle John, in his second epistle has writter words, the meaning and force of which are lost to the church by its slumbering and sleeping on the subject of the Bridegroom. He says in the sevently verse, 'For many deceivers are entered into the world, who confess not that Jesus Christ is come in flesh This is a deceiver and an antichrist.' Many men who are infidels are ready to confess that Jesus Chris came in flesh. Rousseau, Renan, and many other have written eulogies on him, believing that he cam in flesh, just as they believe Socrates, Plato and Moreover, strictly speaking, it is no others came. true that Jesus Christ came in flesh, unless we trans late his name into the titles set forth, the subject of this essay-Jahveh, Angel, the Angel Jehovah, th Sent One, The Word of God was made flesh, becam flesh, and was called Jesus Christ.

"The word John used is just the same that John the Baptist used when he was in prison, and sent his disciples to Jesus to ask 'Art thou he that should come (Ho Erkomenos), or look we for another.' The Apostl John says, 'Whoso confesses not that Jesus Christ is

Coming One in flesh,' and the straightforward reding of it is: Whoso confesseth not that Jesus Christ is JIOVAH INCARNATE, is a deceiver and an antichrist."\*
And so that particular Sabbath ended, and with it, irpressed by all that had transpired, the simple parations of the Magi for their hasty return were they completed.

Sunday, the 24th of Nisan; so they departed, as son as it was dark, going into their own country by anther way (Matt. ii. 12)!

Now there is always time enough, but none to spare, wen God begins to act. Hence, when they were goe, that very night the Angel of the Lord appeared to seeph in a dream, saying: "Arise, take the child, all his mother, and fly to Egypt; and remain there it I speak to thee; for Herod is about to seek the Cld to destroy him." And who shall say that Rachel all did not have forebodings in her dreams, or that the sleep of Bethlehem was just as calm as usual?

oseph arose at once, and departed that night for Eypt. There was little need of extra preparation, case had probably contemplated a return to Nazatre instead, and had gotten ready for an early dearture any way. Such was the strange and sector anniversary of the Annunciation! And we may besure the Virgin Mother's thoughts reverted to the spet and vainly strove to peer into the future. As the fourney, the Angel of the Lord knew the way

<sup>&</sup>quot;Jehovah," By John Avil, 62 N. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pen. And many other wonderful works upon the *Names* of Dry.

down to and the way up out of the Land of the I tery (Matt. ii. 13-14).

Now it did not take Herod long to perceive he had been deceived by the Magians. He greatly enraged and despatching emissaries (means haste!) he slew all the male children in B lehem and in all of its vicinity from the age of years, and under—according to the Time which he are RATELY learned from the Magians (Matt. ii. 16; Em Diaglot). And so Rachel came into another g (Matt. ii. 17–18)! The massacre at Bethlehem mus be placed before the end of Nisan; it needs be that has its part in our "upset" generations, and G policy seems to be to hasten it (John xiii. 27, 30)—too, he delays his good things to the very end—wh a double lesson of confidence and patience (John ii.

Herod's mission was now practically over, and deadly sin was followed by speedy retribution. was not a well man, and his disease at once tool an incurable phase. Soon after this Judas and I thias, two learned and popular Rabbins, decemby a rumor that Herod was dead, incited their so ars to cut down the Roman Eagle which Herod placed over the great gate of the Temple and who was a scandal and abomination to the Jews. emute was soon quelled and the ring-leaders brothefore the principal men among the Jews, who we forced to condemn them, for fear of their own like Herod thereupon caused them to be burnt alive; that very night, says Josephus, there was eclipse of the moon (Antiq. XVII. c. 6) July I

c. In the assignment of this eclipse we follow e, to wit: early in the morning, the orb went on still eclipsed (middle of the eclipse 5h. 53m. 51s. civil time) and the incident not only agrees in vy particular with the record of Josephus, but is ample time for all the occurrences between it the death of Herod, and between the death of od and the succeeding Passover \* (see Page, lew Light," pp. 73-91). On the day of this eclipse tod deposed Mathias, and made Joazar High rst in his stead (Josephus Antiq. XVII. cap. 6,

But after the eclipse Herod's malady began to reverapidly worse until it arrived at a crisis. He atherefore advised to try the warm baths at Calrice, near Lake Asphaltites. Here his disease was a height, and after continuing there some time is no effect he returned to Jericho, and issued orders aughout all his dominions for the principal men to tir to Jericho, which they could easily do in contion with the forthcoming journey up to the est of Tabernacles, now also at hand.

# SABBATIC YEAR (65TH).

38 A.M., 2-1 B.C. Sabbatic year, end of Daniel's Shabua (ix. 24). When Augustus heard that

The difficulties surrounding the assignment of the death of a d to a period just subsequent to the *other* eclipse, usually d upon (March 12–13, 4 B.C.), led even so high an authority aliger to abandon it and select the one of January 20th, 752 (according to the old tables, and of which more anon), as aly one that did not involve the entire account of Josephus constructed in the misdating of the deaths of Herod and Augustus Cæsar.

Herod had slain the infants at Bethlehem, and amo them one of his own sons (as was then reported Rome) he said, "Tis safer to be Herod's sow th his son," (Macrob. Saturn. L. II. cap. 4). Augustus sent Herod leave to banish Antipater, to cut off his head, as he pleased. Herod now seiz all the most noble of the Jews, and shut them up the Hippodrome at Jericho, and ordered Salome slay them at his death, so that there might be r mourning thereat, and Antipater, thinking him rea dead, tampered with his keepers and got free. I Herod, hearing of it, sent a servant who slew hi and buried him obscurely. We date this event up Thursday, the 2d of Casleu (circa Oct. 29th, 2 B.C and on the 7th of the same month died Herod h self (that year early in November, circa Tuesday, 3d of November, 2 B.C.). Ussher also places death of Herod in November, citing in supp thereof a Jewish tract, Megileth Thanith, or the "B of Fasting," in which, under date of Casleu, is four "The 7th, a fast-day; because on it Hurudes, enemy of the wise, died; for it is a joy before ( when the wicked depart."\*

<sup>\*</sup>From Nisan 24th, 3997 A.M., to Casleu 7th, 3998 A.M., to dates falling in 2 B.C., gives us a period of 219 days betw Joseph's Dreams,  $\frac{3}{5}$  of 365 days; the trips down and back be taken as of equal length, make the stay in Egypt to have be about the same, 219 days. From the time Joseph originally Nazareth to go up to the Feast, to his return thither from Egseems not to have been more than 256 days. The Savi missed no Passover save the one just before which he was cified!

Now, we also, as we pen these lines, hold in our nds (open at page 29) De Sola and Lyon's Standard wish Calendar, for the current Fifty years (5614-63 M.J., 1853-1903 A.D.), wherein, under the month Casleu, and opposite the 7th day thereof, we find te record, "Festival on account of the death of Herod the reat!" This almanac was loaned us by a Rabbinical fend, one who is personally wise enough to be interted in our effort to establish the truth, irrespective cits outcome! and this with a breadth of liberality tat has rarely, in our own experience, honored such our own Christian Scribes as we have gone unto fr aid in our undertaking. Can it be that Israel's ctors are as a class as illiberal to-day as Judah's wre yesterday, and that Judah's of to-morrow are to istify themselves more, after all, than those of backsding Israel?

Now we accept this date, November 2-3d, 2 B.C. for the death of Herod the Great, not only because it is areeable to other and independent Historical condions, but because it is thereby rendered possible to himonize the statements of Matthew and Luke with each other, and with Roman History, which other dies for this event do not compass without awkward disculties. Herod was thus born in a Sabbatic year, ad died in one at the age of 70 years; 34 years after had procured the death of Antigonus; in the 18th of the Temple he had begun; in the 35th after the other of Jerusalem; after he had been King de factor 37 years, that is, in the 37th year of his reign from the inauguration at Rome. That is, in Novem-

ber of 3998 A.M. [=4712 J.P. = 776 Olymp. (i.e., the 4th year of the CXCIV. Olympiad), = 752 A.U.C. (Varro) = 749 A.U.C. (Polybius) = 747 A.U.C. (Fabius) = 747 Nab. = 2 B.C. = 30th of "Octavius" = 26th of "Augustus" = 29th of "Actiac" = the 43d of Cæsar's successive Consulate = the 63d year of Augustus Cæsar, or when he was 62 years old, to wit: in the 44th Julian year.

Now, to revert a moment: at and upon the time of Herod's death, the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in Egypt, saying, "Arise, take the Child and His mother, and go into the Land of Israel; for they are dead who sought the Child's life." Then he, arising, obeyed; but on reaching Palestine he hesitated, upon learning that Archelaus reigned in his father's stead. So he was warned a second time, and returned to Galilee, coming back to Nazareth (no under Archelaus!\*) 75 miles north of Jerusalem where they lived thenceforth—and so Jesus came to be called "the Branch"—Nazar (Matt. ii. 19-23; Isa xi. 1), i.e., a Nazar-ite! and Christians "Nazarines" And there he continued, and grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom, and the Grace of God was upon him (Luke ii. 40), as at the first.

But as to the eclipse selected as the one preceding the death of Herod, we admit that there is no dearth of eclipses at this period, nor do we feel absolutely committed to the particular one thus selected. The

<sup>\*</sup> Herod's very last Will, after the death of Antipater, mad Philip Tetrarch of Gaulonitis, etc.; and Antipas, Tetrarch ( Galilee, and Paneas.

hoice has nothing to do with our chronological harnony as an entirety. From other chronological easons the death of Herod must have occurred in 52 A. U.C., and there not only happens the eclipse of uly 17th therein, but also the one referred to and lefended by Scaliger, and placed in Pingree's table ipon January 20th, i B.C. Were the selection to be nade between it and that of March 12-13th, 4 B.C., here could be no hesitation whatsoever with those vho would give due weight to the other historical natters involved in a fair harmony. Between a March 12th eclipse and a Passover which followed Herod's death there is not enough time to allow for incilents actually recorded as having occurred! Between January 20th Eclipse and such a Passover there may e, but we consider it questionable. Whereas, between July 17th Eclipse, a death on Nov. 3d, and a ucceeding Passover, there can be no lack of timehe objection, if any, would be that there was too nuch. But be this as it may, and whichever of the Eclipses of 752 A. U.C. may eventually prove to be the proper one that preceded Herod's death, we wish to lave it clearly noted that both of them fall within he year 752 A.U.C., and agree with the Herodian rears set forth above—this is our particular contenion, that Herod died either at the end of 2 B.C. or at he very beginning of I B.C., and as there was a otable Eclipse preceding either date, both falling in 76 Olymp, we leave our readers to take their choice, nd for ourselves select that of July 17th, 2 B.C.

Concerning the other, however, which I shall call

the Scaligerian eclipse, I have been kindly furnished with the following additional data by Andrew Armour, Esq., of Minneapolis, Minn., who was born in the same parish with Cunningham, the re-calculator.

"Total eclipse of the moon January 9-10th (old style), I B.C. Central at Jerusalem, remarkable for its duration. This eclipse was calculated by William Cunningham, Esq., prophetic and chronological writer, who died in 1849 A.D. It was verified by Prof. T. Henderson, Royal Observatory, Edinburgh, in 1835, who testified as follows: 'It appears from the calculation made here (which I have examined) that the moon was totally and centrally eclipsed on January 9th (old style) of the year 1 B.C., according to the chronologists, or of the year o, according to the astronomical mode of reckoning,\* and that the times by the meridian of Greenwich were: Beginning of eclipse 8 h. 5 m.; of total darkness 9 h. 54 m.; middle, 10 h. 44 m.; end of total darkness, 11 h. 34 m.; end of eclipse, 12 h. 31 m. Signed, T. Henderson."

From such an eclipse to a Vernal Equinoctial New Moon, there are at least 60 days more than from one occurring on a March 12th, so that where additional time is a serious requisite there will be little hesitancy in making the selection. In the meantime we are satisfied that the only legitimate selection lies between the two of 752 A.U.C., as duly set forth. Now

<sup>\*</sup>There have been various modes of designating the transition year or line between B.C. and A.D. years. The object of our own calculations is to fix upon *duration* as such, and page 153, Study Number Ten, shows the result.

t any rate, it was some time before the death of lerod was announced, by Salome and Alexas, who rst released the prisoners in the Hippodrome. The ublic announcement was then made, his will read, and the soldiers, coming by bands, swore their alleiance to Archelaus, whom Herod named as his successor.

Whether Herod's body was embalmed is not menoned. If it was, as we consider to have been probble, there would have been some 40 days necessary complete that matter, which, with 30 added for pecial mourning, make 70 in all, as was proper on a Egyptian or even a Hebrew basis (Gen. 1. 3; see tudy No. Five, pp. 102–103), before the final obsevies could have been in order to begin! Selecting s we do the eclipse of July 17th, we have therefore the fullest necessary scope (125 days) for whatsoever as regarded fitting in the matter, as we now prosee to show:

After the disclosure of the death of Herod (peraps 2 days) Archelaus next arranged for the swearing in of the soldiers (2 days) and the funeral of his ther, which, however arranged, occupied a considrable time in preparations at Jericho (70 days), beare the long march (25 days) to Herodium, where e was buried, took place. Here another week of lourning was added, after which at least a couple weeks were occupied in the return trip of the arge military cavalcade to Jericho,\* where Arche-

<sup>\*</sup>There is a notable parallelism between the conduct of this meral and that of Jacob, not to be overlooked by those who

laus was soon busy with preparations for a flying trip to Rome, in order to obtain Cæsar's recognition.

In the meantime the friends of those whom Herod slew had been active, and Jerusalem was filled with discontent and conspiracy. Archelaus therefore hastened to Jerusalem, "where he was received with acclamations by the people. He addressed them, making fair promises, to be fulfilled if Cæsar should confirm him in the kingship. But the people were not content with vague assurances; they had certain definite and practical grievances, which they desired to see righted at once, and they petitioned the new king accordingly. He answered them by assurances of his intention to do what was right. Thereupon, because he would not bind himself by any definite promises, there arose at once a sedition, which required some effort to suppress. Archelaus intended to go to Rome to secure Cæsar's approbation of his father's will; and now dispatched his general to ask the people to wait until he should have returned But this ambassador was put in danger of his life by the violence of the men whom he endeavored to persuade; and others, afterwards sent by Archelaus, were treated 'not as messengers sent by him, but as persons that came of their own accord to mitigate their anger and [the seditious] would not let them

are exercised over the chronology involved in the latter. In both instances we have the preparation (and, perhaps, the embalming and mourning) and ceremonies before the start, the long journey to the place of sepulchre, the additional week of mourning there, and the return trip.

peak.' While the suppression of this insurrection vas at its height the Passover occurred."

"CXCV. Olympiad. Dimatrus (Gr. Dimaratus), Ephesian, the second time, *Stadium*," 1 B.C.

### RECAPITULATION.

Death of Antipater, 2d of Casleu = Oct. 29th, 2 B.C.

Death of Herod, 7th of Casleu = Nov. 3d, 2 B.C.

Hence from 7th of Casleu to end of month, 23 days.

All of Tebeth, - - - 29 '
'Shebet, - - - 30 '

Manager, - - - 30

" Adar, - - - 29 "

14 days of Nisan, - - -  $\frac{14}{125}$  Monday, 14th Nisan.

Parallel:

From Nov. 3d to end of month, 27 days.

Dec., - - - 31 "

From Jan. 1st to March 8th, 1 B.C., 67 "

Total, - - 125

125

## OBSEQUIES OF HEROD.

Death concealed for x = - 2 days. Soldiers summoned, y = - 2 "
Embalming,  $\begin{cases} 70 \text{ in all,} \\ 40 \end{cases}$  40 "
Mourning,\*  $\begin{cases} 70 \text{ in all,} \\ - 30 \end{cases}$  "
March of Procession, - 25 "
Additional week of mourning, - 7 "
Return trip, - - - 10 "
Spent in final preparation,\* - 9 "

Total.

<sup>\*</sup>The period of Mourning may be omitted, and the 30 days accorded to the final period of Preparation, if thought preferable; he assignment is presented merely to show that there is ample ime for the matter. We doubt the exactness of the assignment of this Feast as the date of Herod's death, for the Jews so often alter dates to fit unoccupied days on the calendar, that any time a November, or thereabouts, will satisfy the matter as a fact.

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Finally, from Birth of Saviour to Death of Herod, 3996 A.M.:
                                                22 days.
           7th of Tebeth to end of month,
                 Shebet, all of month,
                                                     "
                                                30
                 Adar.
                                                20
                 Nisan.
                                                30
                                                     ..
                 Zif.
                                                29
                 Sivan,
                                                30
                 Tamuz.
                                                29
                 Ab.
                                                30
                 Elul,
                                                     66
                                                20
      3997 A.M., all of year,
                                               354
       3998 A.M., Tishri, all of month,
                                                30
                  Bul.
                                                29
                  Casleu, to 7th of month,
                                                     66
                             Total. -
                                               678
Parallel:
                                                 6 days.
           4 B.C., Dec. 25th to end of month,
                  all of year, - -
                                               365
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In view of the explicit testimony of St. Luke (ii. 41) we cannot escape the conclusion that in spite of the troubled state of affairs in Palestine, and the matured outbreak against Archelaus, the Holy Family repaired as usual to the Feast of Passover, in 1 B.C., and hurried back to Nazareth at once so soon as it was over, all former opinions, our own included, to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Nov. to 3d of month, -

 $678 = 2 \times 3 \times 113$ .

Total, - -

307

678

66

As for Archelaus he soon quelled the sedition, slew 3000 of its originators about the temple and drove the rest to the mountains. Then he, with his mother. Malthace of Samaria, and many other friends sailed to Rome as did also his aunt Salome, with all her progeny, and many of that kindred, apparently to

help Archelaus, but really to oppose him; Antipas also, and his mother, Cleopatra of Jerusalem, and many of that clique came to Rome petitioning for the crown that had once been settled upon him. At Rome all of them deserted Archelaus, and assisted Antipas; but Cæsar, hearing both sides, courteously recognized Archelaus, and carried out Herod's final will, save that Archelaus was now called an Ethnarch instead of a Monarch. Meanwhile Varus came from Antioch, quelled the Judean insurrections, and left a legion in Jerusalem. Sabinus, the Procurator, used it to raise large sums of money, and at Pentecost was besieged by many thousand Jews, while tumults and insurrections re-arose all over the kingdom, among them those of Theudas, cited by Gamaliel (Acts v. 36); and Simon, Herod's slave, who was defeated by Gratus, and Athrondes (defeated by Archelaus on his return); so that Varus marched again to Palestine with two legions, relieved the one he had left, besieged in the Castle of Jerusalem, crucified 2000 Tews, settled the country and returned to Antioch. But first he allowed fifty eminent Jews to go to Rome as ambassadors who, with the 8000 there, solemnly petitioned Cæsar, still hearing the Herod factions, no more to be ruled by kings. And so it came about that Archelaus was made an Ethnarch, Herod's will in general being otherwise followed. At this time also occurred the effort of Alexander of Crete to obtain a seat upon the throne of Herod, though coming to Rome to press his claims he only got a seat in one of Cæsar's galleys!

Consular List for 1 B.C.: Augustus (XXVI.); Octavianus (30th) · C. Cæsar Aug. f. Divi. n.; L. Æmilius L. f. L. n. Paullus.

And this year Lysanias was ruling in a part of Abilene, but the family of Herod was not yet settled in their bequests, which were still under investigation at Rome.

The Era of Pisa begins in 1 B.C.=753 A.U.C., preceding the common Christian Era by 1 (Bond, p. 225). Birth of St. Paul about April 27th of this year. THE SIXTY-SEVENTH "WEEK" BEGINS (DAN. IX. 24).

3999 A.M. I B.C.-I A.D. At last Archelaus returned from Rome, an Ethnarch, and his brothers Philip and Herod (Antipas) also, Lysianus retaining part of Abilene. Archelaus at once deposed Joazar, for conniving at the tumults, and made Eleazar High Priest in his stead. Augustus Cæsar, too old to take the field in person, sent his grandson Caius to quell certain Eastern troubles of small moment, and so the year I B.C. ended and the common Christian Era I A.D. began: on January 1st of 3999 A.M. = that of 4714 J.P.; 777 Olymp. (CXCV. I Olympiad) = 753 A.U.C. (Varro)=750 A.u.c. (Polybius)=748 A.u.c. (Fabius)= 748 Nab. in the 31st year of the "Octavian" Era, the 27th of the "Augustan," the 44th year of his consecutive Consulship, the 30th of the "Actiac" Era, the 64th of Cæsar's life (63 years old). It was the 46th Julian year, and owes its incongruous place to its author, Dionysius Exiguus, a Scythian and a Roman abbot, who in 527 A.D., invented the era, computing as he thought from the Nativity, but erring thereat

o the 1461st day thereafter, the common era being ne year nearer, but still erring by 1102 days (see Study No. Ten, page 153).

With I B.C. Cæsar's 13th Consulate ended, i. e., lating from the time (3986 A.M.) he buried Agrippa, and made Tiberius his associate in the Empire.

Now it will be seen by those who will consult the feasure of History, page 153, that January 1st of 1 i.d., which fell in this year, 3999 A.M., was 9 months refore the beginning of the Civil Hebrew year 4000 i.m., and that the 12 months of this latter year must be passed before we can reach the 1st year of a new 000, to wit, 4001 A.M. Hence, it will be patent to our ellow students that the current, or common A.D. Anno Domini) years begin 1\frac{3}{4} years too early to un by full 1000's on the A.M. scale! That is, the logical 1st year of the 5th thousand years of the genealogies is none other than 4001 A.M., and therefore to pass from one scale to the other this 1\frac{3}{4} years must lways be added or subtracted, as the case may be.\*

It is thus manifest that it is safer for chronological surposes to come down the A.M. scale, or else to 'back up" along the Julian Period. With the Harnonized Scale of Time, however, as set forth in Study No. Ten it is immaterial what scale we employ ince a ruler applied to the year on any scale will point out the proper place upon any of the rest.

<sup>\*</sup>That is, we do so to *interpret* one scale into another; we o not actually *add on* so much time, but we translate the refrence into a scale that is misdated, or *vice versa*; from one (A.D.) nat is misdated to a consecutive one (A.M.).

With Saturday, January 1st 1 A.D. began. It was year XV. on the Metonic Cycle, XVIII. on the Lunar and II. on that of Dionysius, it was also the 12th of the 14 years suffered by Augustus Cæsar to pass with out a leap or bissextile day, in order to correct the error incident to misunderstanding the leap-year principle during the first 36 years of the Julian cour introduced by the great Dictator. In it the Savious entered upon the 4th year of his earthly life.

Consular List for 1 A.D.: Augustus (27-28), Octavianus 31st, Actiac 30th; P. Vincinus M. f. P. n. P. Alfenius Pf. Varus.

## CHRONOLOGICAL NOTES.

If to 3999 A.M. taken as 1 A.D., which is correct upon the common scale, we add 1655, we obtain 565 taken as 1656! so also in the year 1893 A.D., 5654 M. of the Jewish Era, we have a repetition of the Notable Flood Date! and just 120 years ago (1656—12 = 1536)! the English enacted (1772 A.D. 1st year ceffect 1773 A.D.) that Jews should be admitted to a the rights and privileges of British subjects after year's residence in any of their colonies. We ma from now on confidently look for more and mor marked Jewish movements, 5655 M.J. being the last of a notable block, and 5656, V. H. V. H., being certral in another.

The year 1 A.D. (overlapping onto 3999 true A.M. was 3761-62 M.J. upon the modern Jewish Era, from which other years upon either scale can be calculated. Thus, deduct 238 from any true A.M. date to obtain the corresponding years upon that of the modern Jewis

Calendar. According to Clinton the Christian Era is 4138 A. M.; H. Grattan Guinness makes it 4128 A.M.: Shimeall's date was 4133 A.M.; Cunningham's, 4107 A.M.; the LXX., according to Pezron, make it 5872; Constantinopolitans and Russians, 5508 3 mos.; Eusebius, 5200; Josephus (corrected), 4648; Riccioli, according Vulgate, 4184; Maestlin, 4079 3 mos; Moses Maimonides, 4058; Regiomontanus, 4053; Ussher, Oct. 23, 4004; Petavius, 3983; Scaliger, 3950 or 3947; Calvisius, 3949 3 mos.; Arias Montanus, 3849; and some of the Jews 3670; in fact, according to Hayden, there are about 140 dates assigned to the Creation, varying from 3616 to 6984 B.C., and which are reckoned back from this particular year, I A.D. Now, what about them all? Simply this: Varying data, no particular Astronomical basis, and no really consecutive Log-book-system; in fine, the discrepancies are based on incomplete premises and data, and on natural human misjudgments and assumptions. But the question naturally arises: What guarantee, then, have we that the present estimate, 3999 A.M. = I A.D. is correct? The reply is, small guarantee, unless by individual study it is personally verified and found to be impregnable!\* But in the meantime, to such as have neither time nor inclination to undertake such a task, we would state, by way of encouragement in its favor, that no such system as this has ever before been

<sup>\*</sup>And yet this, that it satisfies a consecutive Study of the ancient authorities, in their own premises, and at any rate gives reasons for its own measures, and the sum of them, binding them together here and there by references that are satisfied!

evolved, nor has any other system of Chronology been equipped with such a Harmonized Scale o Time as that in our own possession.\* Moreover, trutl is self-evident, at any rate needs but little demon stration. The fruits of the system are good enough to prove it is at least better than those of any of ou predecessors. Thus much even its adversaries wil have to admit, for it accomplishes in their very face feats of Chronology that no other system has ever dreamed of attempting. As for ourselves we go o course further, and maintain that the scale of year. presented in this system is absolutely correct and harmonized. Now, with such as are disposed to rejec our A.M. scale, we are perfectly willing to go back to these Focal Years of History, along the links of the Julian Period, which they cannot reject; and with our brethren of Judah we will go back along their own scale. They bring us to exactly the same point, to wit, 4714 J.P. = 3761 M.J. = CXCV. 1 Olympiad = 777 Olymp. = 313 Seleuc. = 49 Antioch = 39 of Spair =753 A.U.C. (Varro) = 748 Nab!

Now, in that our personal calculations, as set forth in these studies, make this year I (A.D.) to have been 3999-4000 A.M. on the years of the Generations of Adam, and this by innumerable agreements with the Scriptures, we submit that we must be right, at least in so far as we go, and that any other system that

<sup>\*</sup>This is our own peculiar guarantee; the Harmonized Scale of Years is unique in conception, and a mighty tool. If we work no closer than to years, we are safer than any of our predecessors, for the Scale is ground down that fine, anyway!

shall hereafter supplant the one set forth here (if such an one shall ever be forthcoming!) can do no more than we have already done in the same premises. That is, a new system must accept our own work, and do more in fields wherein we opine they will ind very unprofitable gleaning, in that we have thrust our own scythe even into the corners of the ield, since we were reaping for the poor!

As to other systems of Biblical Chronology, i.e., of A.M. years, their variations really result from the different judgments placed by the various investirators upon several periods in early Hebrew history. The period of the Judges, for instance, being held by some to be 450 years from the death of Moses because of Acts xiii. 20). We have already pointed to this period as the Riddle of History (see Study No. Eight). By others the time spent by Israel in Egypt s made a point of difference, 430 full years being claimed instead of 215%. Still others wrangle over the late of Abraham's birth, and so of the Call from Ur of the Chaldees. There are likewise numerous small lifferences in the era of the Kings of Israel and Judah, whereby the general balance swings one way or the other at the whim or mental bias of the operator!

Now the tests of all these clashing systems are Astronomy, and Conservative Secular History, wheresoever tangent; and the fiat of the cycles (Equinoxes, Eclipses, Transits of Venus and Mercury, Cycles of he Week, and the Soli-Lunar Calendars, etc., etc.) s that we are now (Fall of 1894 A.D.) in the 5893d rear of the Generations of Adam, and that the bur-

den of Prophetic Chronology points to the year 3996-7 A.M., as that of at least the beginning of Peace and Hope to Man, in that it witnessed the birth of Jesus Christ. Secular History, upon which alone Prophecy must be vindicated or fall, is plainly agreeable to the dates set forth in these Studies, and the Concert of this united testimony has come down with us upon a simple and common sense, yet withal upon a deep and purely Scientific, Canon of interpretation, from Adam's Creation to the year (1 A.D.) now under consideration, and the united history of man since then goes back with us to the very same year (I A.D.) without any lapse. We are quite willing to reverse to it along the A.D. Scale, with those who so prefer; for now that we have come to the recognized origin of our own Scale (A.D), the B.C. years will carry us easily beyond it, and up the Scale of Time as far as History goes. At this writing (Nov. 1894 A.D.) we know just how far back 1 A.D. was, for the very figures 1894 tell us, and by B.C. years we know how much further any earlier year was. All History is therefore open to us, and we have an intelligible Measure, because it is harmonized to the ancient ones.

Now as I A.D. began in 3999 A.M., and as 3999 A.M. is equivalent to 4000 Astron., the first 4000 years of Adamic duration ended on Elul 29th, so that the 4001st year of actual duration on the genealogies did begin in I A.D.!\*

<sup>\*</sup> N. B.—True B.C. is found by subtracting the A.M. year from 3996 A.M.; Common B.C. by deducting the A.M. year from 3999 A.M., which was the 4000th year of Astronomical duration

**4000** A.M., I-2 A.D.  $\begin{bmatrix} 4714-15 \text{ J.P.} = 778-79 \text{ Olymp.} \end{bmatrix}$ CXCV. 2-3 Olympiad), = 754-55 A.U.C. (Varro), =51-2 A.U.C. Polybius, = 749-50 Nab. = 1-2 A.D.]. his year is called 4004 A.M. by Anderson in his oval Genealogies, and is used as such in the marinal notes of the Authorized King James' Bible, ased generally upon Ussher's Chronology, dates iven upon these and other systems of Chronology sing 4004 as I A.D. may therefore be harmonized ith the true Chronology as herein set forth, by notg the difference, 4004-4000 = 4, and applying it. hus: upon such systems this current year, 1894 A.D., ould be noted as 5897 A.M., whereas it is only 5893 M. (reckoning from the last Autumnal Equinox, eptember 22d, 1894 A.D.), but it is 1897 A.C., that is, n the Age of Jesus Christ!

Consular List for 2 A.D.: L. Ælius L. f. Lamia; I. Servilius M. F. M. n. Nonianus.

4001 A.M., 2-3 A.D. Consular List for 3 A.D.: Sex. Elius Q. f. Catus; C. Sentius C. F. C. n. Saturnius. Secular games at Rome. February 21st Caius æsar, eldest grandson of Augustus, dies at Limyra Licia. June 27th Tiberius Cæsar Tribune of the eople the second time. Marcus Agrippa adopted the same time.

4002 A.M., 3-4 A.D. Consular List for 4 A.D.: L. alerius Potit F. M. n. Messala Volusus; Cn. Corneus L. F. L. n. Cinna Magnus.

coording to the Genealogies! These cover the Life of the uman Race, aside from all consideration of the age of the orld, as such (see Discussion, Study No. Six, page 7).

Agrippa Posthumus receives the Toga Virilis. Cinna's conspiracy detected. In this year, 4002 A.M. = 4 B.C., the 49th Julian year, the Leap year was corrected, this being the 15th year since the error of the original method of intercalation was discovered. Now, 4 B.C. was a leap year, Letters FE.; the 49th of the Julian Era. Saturninus Governor of Syria.

"CXCVI. Olympiad. Pasenes (Gr. Pammenes), Magnesian, from the Mæander, Stadium," 4 B.C.

4003 A.M., 4-5 A.D. Consular List for 5 A.D.: M. Æmilius L. F. L. n. Lepidus.; L. Arruntius L. F.

4004 A.M., 6 A.D. Consular List for 6 A.D.: Q. Cæcilius M. F. M. n. Metellus Creticus Silanus; A. Licinius P. F. P. n. Nerva Silanus. Varro Gov. of Syria.

SABBATIC YEAR (67TH).

4005 A.M., 7 A.D. Consular List for 7 A.D.: M. Furius P. F. P. n. Camillus; Sex Nonius L. F. L. n. Quinctilianus; P. Sulpicius Quirinus, Governor of Syria (7-11 A.D.) the second time. He is called Silanus by Josephus.

THE SIXTY-EIGHTH "WEEK" BEGINS (DAN. IX. 24).

4006 A.M., 8 A.D. Consular List for 8 A.D.: C. Poppæus Q. f. Q. Sabinus; Q. Sulpicius Q. f. Q. n. Camerinus.

Secular Games. Tiberius came to Rome in March, but was soon sent back to Dalmatia. The slaughter of Varus and his legions by the Germans, under Arminius, took place at the very end of this Civil Hebrew year, near Autumnal Equinox.

Ovid banished to Tomos. Phædrus, the fabulist, and Villeius Paterculus, the historian, flourish.

'CXCVII. Olympiad. Asiaticus, Halicarnassian, Stadium," 8 A.D.

4007 A.M., 8-9 A.D. News of the defeat of Varus eaches Rome in October. Vespasian born "upon he 5th of the Calends of December (27th November, A.D.) in the evening, in the Consulship of Quintus Sulpicius Camerinus, and Caius Poppæus Satinus, ive years before the death of Augustus" (Suetonius, Vespasian II.).

Consular List for 9 A.D.: P. Cornelius P. f. P. n. Dolabella; C. Junius C. f. M. n. Silanus flament Martialis.

Tiberius advances from Winter quarters across the chine into Germany where he spends the entire year avaging the country. Arminius, aged 37.

4008 A.M., 9-10 A.D. Jesus 12 years old at Winter olstice, 9 A.D. (40th of "Octavianus," 36th of 'Augustus," 39th of Actiac Victory; Cæsar 72 years ld, in the 73d year of his age, 53d Consulate). At bout this time Archelaus having finished his 10th ear de facto was ordered to Rome and banished, and aponius was sent as Procurator, with supreme ower over the Jews, and with him came Cyrenius once a Roman Senator but now again the President f Syria) into Judea to confiscate the money of Archlaus and to make a taxation of Syria and Judea.

Consular List for 10 A.D.: M. Æmilius Q. f. M. n. epidus; F. Statilus T. f. T. n. Taurus.

After the Passover season of that year the boy sus tarried behind and was found in the Temple, tting in the midst of the doctors, both listening and

asking them questions. He was already (thus early!) about his Father's business (Luke ii. 41-52)! 3996 A.M. +12 = 4008 A.M. = 9-10 A.D.; 4008 + 19 = 4027 A.M. = 29 A.D. Death of Livy this year.

January 16th, Tiberius triumphed, dedicated the Temple of Concord. January 27th, Tiberius dedicated the Temple of Castor and Pollux. February, decree of the Senate giving Tiberius Proconsular power and making him Colleague of the Empire. Some writers erroneously date the 15 years of Tiberius Cæsar cited in Luke iii. 1, from this point, to the utter confusion of all the times and seasons of the first advent, for "It is indisputable that no instance occurs, in the Roman historians, in which any year of Tiberius' government is reckoned from the time when he was associated with Augustus. . . All the early Fathers, whether they referred the death of Christ to the 15th or to the 16th year of Tiberius, obviously reckoned from the death of Augustus, rather than from any previous associated beginning. . . . Nor is there any distinct trace that such a mode of reckoning was ever adopted in the provinces, sufficiently, at least, to make it so recognized an era that a writer so accurate as St. Luke, should choose to employ it, instead of the ordinary, or rather, the universal mode of reckoning, especially when writing for one who was himself probably a Roman governor" (Carpenter).

4009 A.M., 10-11 A.D. Now the taxing was completed in "the 37th year of Cæsar's victory over Antony at Actium," as reckoned on the "Augustan

Era," it being the 41st year after the Battle, and the 40th of the "Actiac Era" (Josephus B. XVIII. c. 2, & 1: St. Luke ii. 2). Eusebius places it in the 10th year of Archelaus, as it was de jure reckoning from his confirmation and return from Rome, the taxing lasted from 4008 to 4009 A.M.; it began in the 10th and ended in the 12th year of Herod (Antipas) and Philip, i. e., completed in II A.D., hence of course in 37th Augustan. At this time Cyrenius deposed Eleazar from the High Priesthood and made Annas High Priest in his stead. Cyrenius thereupon returned to Rome, with his records, which, like those of his first enrollment were placed on file in the archives. [That both records were extant in 140 A.D. is evident from the writings of Justin Martyr, who at that time referred the Emperor Antoninus Pius and his successors, and the whole Roman Senate, to the census made at Bethlehem as a sure proof of the date of Christ's birth. "There is a certain village," he said, "in the land of Judea, distant 35 stadia from Jerusalem, in which Christ Jesus was born, as ye can learn from the enrollments completed under Cyrenius your first Procurator in Judea" (Apol. prima). Now Justin wrote in Rome and to Romans, and would not have dared to appeal so boldly to such archives, without knowledge in the premises.]

Consular List for 11 A.D.: Germanicus Cæsar Tib. f. August. n.; C. Fonteius C. f. Cn. Capito.

Cyrenius was succeeded this year by Quintus Cæcilius Silanus Creticus, as governor of Syria (10–16 A.D.).

4010 A.M., 11-12 A.D. Marcus Ambivius, Procura-

tor of Judea (one year) under whom Salome, Herod's sister, died (Jos. B. XVIII. c. 2, § 2).

Consular List for 12 A.D.: C. Silinus P. f. P. n. A. Cœcina Lagus; L. Mutatius L. f. L. n. Plancus.

Augustus makes his "will a year and four months before his death, upon the third of the nones of April (the 11th of April) in the consulate of Lucius Plancus, and Caius Silius" (Suetonius).

"CXCVIII. Olympiad. Diophanes, Prusaen (Arm. adds, from Olympia), Stadium [12 A.D.]. Aristeas, the Stratonician or the Mæandrian, in Wrestling and the Pancratium, the seventh from Hercules. Tiberius reigned over the Romans." The latter record in the Stadium list refers, of course, to the Olympiad as a quad of four years, as in former cases, duly noted. The transfer from Augustus to Tiberius occurred in the second year of this Olympiad, and in the next Civil A.M. year (4011 A.M.) as well as in the next year of the Christian era, 13 A.D.! This will be seen by consulting the overlaps on the Harmonized Scale (Study No. Ten, page 90).

Autumnal Equinox, entering on his 76th year. [4725-26 J.P.=789-90 Olymp. (CXCVIII. 1-2 Olympiad)=765-66 A.U.C. (Varro)=762-63 A.U.C. (Polyb.)=760-61 A.U.C. (Fab.)=760-61 Nab.=12-13 A.D.]. Annius Rufus made Procurator of Judea (2½ y.) "under whom died Cæsar, the Second Emperor of the Romans, the duration of whose reign was 57 years, besides 6 months and 2 days" (Jos. B. XVIII. c. 2, § 2). Note that Josephus here reckons Julius Cæsar as the first emperor, and

therefore begins the reign of Augustus at the death of the great Dictator (from which event March 15, 3954, to Aug. 19th, 4011 A.M., was actually 57 y. 5 m. 4 d.). He also makes Antony to serve under him "14 years" from that event, i. e., to the Battle of Actium (45 to 32 B.C. inclusive). In the matter of his age, which Josephus (as per current copies) makes to have been 77 years, he was wrong; Suetonius, a far better authority on "The Twelve Cæsars," making it to have been "upon the 14th of the Calends of September (Aug. 19th), at the 9th hour of the day, being seventysix years of age, wanting only 35 days." The matter, which is crucial to Roman Chronology, stands in relation to the Assassination of Julius Cæsar as follows: Cæsar was killed in 45 B.C.; Hirtius and Pansa were Consuls in 44 B.C.; Octavianus came into power on August 19th, in 43 B.C., and held power for exactly 56 years, date to date! (=53 B.C. to 13 A.D.). We shall study this matter somewhat closer under 13 A.D., which now comes in with the following:

Consular List for 13 A.D.: Sex. Pompeius Sex. f. Cn. f. Sex. Apuleius Sex. f. Sex. n.

In the personal records of his reign, Augustus says of this year as follows: "A third Lustrum was closed by me with consular power, Tiberius Cæsar being my colleague, under the Consulate of Sextus Pompey and Sextus Apuleius. In this Lustrum 4,137,000 Roman citizens were inscribed" (see Angora Tablets).

The Chronological elements of this year on the Dionysian Scale are as follows: Golden Number, 14; Reg., 5; Key, 33; Solar Cycle, 22; Concurrent, 6;

Dominical Letter, A; Epact, 23; Paschal Term, 12 A; Pas., 16<sup>a</sup>; Solar eclipses, <sup>28</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, <sup>23</sup>/<sub>10</sub>; Lunar eclipses, <sup>14</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, <sup>7</sup>/<sub>10</sub>.

Now it was in the Consulate (Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st) of these two Sexti, according to all Roman Historians, that Augustus Cæsar died. The date (Aug. 19th) of his death is fixed by a Solar Eclipse, referred to by Eusebius, Dio, and other Roman Historians (and fully verified by Mercator, Professor Stockwell, Wm. M. Page and others), as occurring shortly before his death. The words of Eusebius, as translated from the Armenian version are "Defectio solis fact, et Augustus mortuus est,"—an eclipse of the Sun takes place, and Augustus dies. St. Jerome, in his translation of Eusebius, and Syncellus say the same thing. Gerard Mercator calculated the particular eclipse referred to and found it was in the year 760 Nab., when the Sun was in 6° 15' Taurus. Even Petavius (who disputed the visibility of this particular eclipse at Rome) admits that the rigid application of his own Eusebian rule demands this eclipse in the year 13 A.D.=4726 J.P., and he furthermore admits that the moon changed at Rome on the 28th of April of that year. "The corrected Tables enable us to go further than this. . . They make the true time of conjunction at Rome 32 minutes past 6 P.M., that is the middle of the Eclipse took place some 23 minutes before the Sun set." It was visible not only in the remote provinces to the north-west (as all admit) but at the capital of the Empire!

This eclipse of the Sun in 13 A.D. is one of the

most important in history; since it enables us to fix, beyond question, the year of the death of Augustus, and of the accession of Tiberius. Thence, it is a short and easy step (back) to the year of our Saviour's birth, possessing, as we do, the testimony of the Evangelist that he was "30 years of age in the 15th year of the reign of Tiberius" (which reckons forward from this same year, 13 A.D.). The elements of this eclipse, as finally calculated by Wm. M. Page are as follows: Sun sets at Rome April 28th, 6 hours 55 minutes; Middle of Eclipse, April 28th, 13 A.D., 6 hours 32 minutes. Thus the Sun set eclipsed at Rome April 28th, 13 A.D., and Augustus died (in the Consulate of the Sexti) on August 19th, 13 A.D. This was 35 days before what would have been his 76th birthday (Sept. 23, 13 A.D.), after he had been Consul exactly 56 years; in the 43d year of the "Octavian" Era (43 years 11 months 17 days after the battle of Actium); in the 30th of the "Augustan" Era; in the 42d of the Egyptian Era of Actiac; and in the 2d year of the CXCVIII. Olympiad, etc.

The death of Augustus, who is supposed to have been poisoned by Livia in favor of her son Tiberius, was concealed until the 20th or 21st of August, and then announced; but Tiberius began his reign (dated it) at once, and thus some 35 days before the Autumnal beginning of the next Solar year which was 4012 A.M.

This was the regular year of the Secular Games. The 1st year of the 5th Decennial period reckoned from the 6th year of his 2d Decade of Consular power (i.e., from his VII. Consulship).

Thus "He expired [at Nola, in Campania] in the same room in which his father, Octavius, had died. when the two Sextuses, Pompey and Apuleius, were Consuls, upon the 14th of the Calends of September (the 19th August), at the 9th hour of the day, being seventy-six years of age, wanting only thirty-five days" (Suetonius). Such testimony fits the case exactly, and we stand by it without any shadow of misgiving, and it conforms to all the cycles we have harmonized. Moreover, should some of the filling in our chronological bricks, which we deem to be straw, turn out (such is human fallibility) to be stubble, yet none the less, by this eclipse, by this testimony of Josephus, and Suetonius, and by that of St. Luke, this particular brick remains sound, and God willing, must stand where we have placed it in the wall of Time.

#### SABBATIC YEAR (68TH).

4012 A.M., 13-14 A.D. The 1-2d year of Tiberius Cæsar's sole reign; 4726 J.P.=760 Nab.=13 A.D., etc., as above (see page 90, Measure of History).

But the evidence that Augustus died in 13 A.D. is weighted by still another eclipse, namely of the moon—which took place soon after, and is also mentioned by all Roman Historians, as it was one of the means of securing the empire to Tiberius. When the news of the death of Augustus reached the Army in Pannonia, Blæsus granted a suspension of military duty. This relaxation brought on a mutiny, and after some days the General's son was sent to Rome to obtain redress for their grievances. Meanwhile

Drusus with troops to quell the insurrection. It nowever increased after his arrival, nor was it checked until this celebrated Eclipse took place early in the evening, and so excited their imagination that they became dejected and made peace. Now the eclipse is found on October 7th, at 7 hours 45 minutes (more than half the face of the moon darkened). Drusus employed the rest of the night to fix matters ip (Tacitus, Lib. I. c. 28, 29), and at the return of lay called an assembly of the soldiers and the nutiny was ended.

Thus the last year of Augustus is fixed by two eclipses, thoroughly verified by able modern calcuators, and by the necessity of finding it in the Consulate of the two Sexti, which, by our own corection of the "Fastes Consulares," can only fall in A.D. (see Study No. Thirteen, pp. 148–162).

October 7th, 13 A.D., of course falls in a new (4012 A.M.) Hebrew Civil year, i.e., the one we have now eached, but the eclipse still being in the Consulate of the two Sexti, with the expiration of which on December 31st, 13 A.D., we had intended to discontinue the enumeration of the "Fastes," in that our hief purpose in their rectification has been accombished in setting forth those covered by the 76 years of the life of Augustus Cæsar; but it seems best to ontinue their enumeration down to the reign of Vesasian, in order to fix the emendation of the list by wo or three other corroborations wherein the old sts fall short of proof, or rather disprove themselves.

Agrippa Posthumus was put to death towards the end of this year.

Consular List for 14 A.D.: Drusus Cæsar Tib. Aug. F. Divi Aug. n.; C. Norbanus C. F. C. n. Flaccus.

THE SIXTY-NINTH "WEEK" BEGINS (Dan. 1x. 24).

4013 A.M., 14-15 A.D. Consular List for 15 A.D. T. Statilius T. F. T. N. Sisenna Taurus; L. Scribonius L. f. L. n. Libo.

In this 2-3d year of Tiberius he made (about March) Valerius Gratus Procurator of Judea (11 years). Gratus made Phabi High Priest, but he only held it to the end of the year. Towards the end of this year Germanicus was recalled from Germany He had just gained two battles over Arminius.

4014 A.M., 15-16 A.D. The 3-4th of Tiberius Cæsar Eleazar made High Priest at Jerusalem by Gratus He held it this Civil year. Death of Arminius.

Consular List for 16 A.D.: C. Cœlius C. F. Rufus L. Pomponius L. F. Flaccus Græcinus.

May 26th, Triumph of Germanicus, after which he was appointed to supreme command of the Mediter ranean provinces.

Now at this time "Cneius [Calpurnius] Piso [16-17 A.D.] was made Proconsul of Syria. He was appointed to supersede Silanus Creticus in order to counteract the popularity of Germanicus in the East Silanus being a relative of the latter."

"CXCIX. Olympiad. Æschines, the Milesian, the son of Glaucia, Stadium [16 A.D.]. The course o horses is renewed. and the four-horse chariot of Tiberius Cæsar conquers."

4015 A.M., 16-17 A.D. The 4-5th year of Tiberius. Reazar deposed, and Simon made High Priest for 1 ivil year by Gratus. An earthquake destroys twelve ities in Asia.

Consular List for 17 A.D.: Tib. Cæsar Divi Aug. Augustus III.; Germanicus Cæsar Tib. Aug. F. Divi Aug. n. II.

4016 A.M., 17-18 A.D. The 5-6th year of Tiberius. imon deposed, and Joseph Caiaphas made High riest by Gratus. He served 18½ years, off and on, rather with Annas, his father-in-law, who, through Il these changes preserves a quasi authority in the remises. Germanicus conquers Cappadocia.

Consular List for 18 A.D.: M. Junius M. F. Silanus;
Norbanus C. F. Flaccus Balbus. Secular Games
t Rome.

Germanicus visits Egypt and spends the Summer Upper Egypt. On his return to Syria serious difculties arose between him and Piso.

4017 A.M., 18-19 A.D. The 6-7th year of Tiberius. ermanicus dies at Epidaphne. He is supposed to ave been poisoned by Piso with the approval of Tierius. His remains were taken to Antioch, and here burned; probably in November. Now Cneius entius Saturninus was made Prolegatus or Procontl of Syria, a second time, after Germanicus had een poisoned (18-22 A.D.) Piso being ejected by entius. The Jews banished from Rome. The larcomanni conquered by Drusus.

Consular List for 19 A.D.: M. Valerius M. F. M. n. lessala; M. Aurelius M. F. Maximus Cotta Messalinus,

Early in January Agrippina arrived in Rome wit the ashes of Germanicus. Universal mourning.

4018 A.M., 19-20 A.D. The 7-8th year of Tiberiu Consular List for 20 A.D.: Tib. Cæsar Tib. Aug. I Divi Aug. n. IV.; Drusus Cæsar Tib. Aug. F. Div Aug. n. II. In the beginning of this year Tiberiu went into Campania. Revolt of the Gauls; subdue by Silius.

"CC. Olympiad. Polemon, Petræan, Stadium," 2

#### SABBATIC YEAR (69TH).

4019 A.M., 20-21 A.D. The 8-9th year of Tiberiu Sejanus his minister and pimp.

Consular List for 21 A.D.: D. Haterius Q. Agrippa; C. Sulpicius Ser. f. Galba.

Death of Junia, the Sister of Brutus and widow of Cassius (63 years after the battle of Philippi, if in the Consulate; 64 if in 22 A.D.).

THE SEVENTIETH "WEEK" BEGINS (DAN. IX. 24).

4020 A.M., 21-22 A.D. The 9-10th of Tiberius 67th Julian Year.

Consular List for 22 A.D.: C. Asinius C. f. C. 1 Pollio; C. Antistius C. f. C. n. Vetus.

Drusus, Son of Tiberius, dies, secretly poisoned b Sejanus. Age of Valerius Maximus. Pomponit Flaccus, appointed as Proconsul of Syria, because h had held out in a carouse of two days with Tiberius (22-34 A.D.). Verily, the Beast is always a Beas and his appointments always Beastly! The acceptance of political preference at his hands is a dangerous approximation to receiving his "mark." "Whe

e righteous are in authority the people rejoice; but hen the wicked beareth rule the people mourn" 'rov. xxix. 2).

4021 A.M., 22-23 A.D. The 10-11th of Tiberius. ar in Africa ended by Dolabella.

Consular List for 23 A.D.: Ser. Cornelius, Ser. f. ethegus; L. Visellius C. f. C. n. Varro.

August 19th, Decennial Games celebrated at the 1d of the 10th year of Tiberius. This was the regar year of the Secular Games at Rome.

Professor Lockyer, for an astronomer, makes a ery strange blunder against this year (23 A.D.), and is one that will condone for any slip the "Schools" ay ever hereafter find against our own humble forts. Pair it off! See pp. 266-267 of his "Dawn Astronomy," a book which if correct, is atheistical its core, and hopeless to its end, even antagonistic! hich is a degree worse than agnostic. On the ages noted he makes Thoth 1st, 23 A.D., to have een the true date of fixing the Egyptian Calendar the Julian style, whereas it was done in 27 B.C. ow, 27 B.C. was the last point at which Thoth 1st, 1 the regular Scale, held to the 29th of August, id the vague Nabonassan year became Julian thereter. That Lockyer blundered, and not the printer, proved by his own diagram, page 267, where he peats the error, the curve, which should begin in B.C., being drawn from August 29th, A.D. 23!

4022 A.M., 23-24 A.D. The 11-12th of Tiberius. onsular List for 24 A.D.: M. Asinius C. f. C. n. grippa; Cn. Cornelius Cn. f. Cn. n. Lentulus Cossus.

"CCI. Olympiad. Damas, Cylonian (Gr. Damasias Cydoniates), *Stadium*," 24 A.D.

4023 A.M., 24-25 A.D. The 12-13th of Tiberius. Consular List for 25 A.D.: Cn. Cornelius Cn. f. Cn. n. Lentulus Cossus Gætulicus; C. Calvisius C. f. Sabinus.

4024 A.M., 25-26 A.D. The 13-14th of Tiberius 11th of Valerius Gratus; 1st of Pilate; 9th of Caiaphas 44-45th of Temple. In the middle of this year (March), which was the 13th of Tiberius, came Pontius Pilate (10 years) as successor to Gratus. "And now Heroc the Tetrarch, who was in great favor with Tiberius built a city of the same name with him, and called i Tiberias. He built it in the best part of Galilee, a the Lake of Gennesareth" (Jos. B. XVIII. c. 2, § 3)

Consular List for 26 A.D.: M. Licinius M. f. M. n. Crassus Frugi; L. Calpurnius Cn. f. Cn. n. Piso.

Tiberius retires to the Island of Capri, where he spends the remainder of his life. The Thracians conquered by Sabinus.

4025 A.M., 26-27 A.D. The 14-15th of Tiberius Cæsar; 1-2d of Pilate; 10th of Caiaphas; 45-46th of Temple. We have now arrived at a year whose very arithmography is significant. Thus:  $4025 = (565 \times 7) + 70$ , 5.6.5. being Hovah (H. V. H.) the correlative of JAH (†). Now it was to the woman (Hovah), or "Eve," that the seed (not as of many, but as to one) was promised, even The Man, who was to bruise the serpent's head. Accordingly, we also find that  $4025 = (5 \times 7 \times 113 + 70)$ , 113 being concealed in 565, and meaning Aish (man) ISH, and later I.H.S. when he was lifted up! Again,  $4025 = (5 \times 5 \times 7 \times 23)$ , all

umbers of Scriptural power. Now, 2555 A.M. was ot only 7 × 365, but was marked by Joshua's Long ay, and 2555 A.M. + 1470 = 4025 A.M. But 1470 is self a peculiarly significant number, being 210 veeks of years, or 30 Jubilees of years! Now in 025 years there are 1,470,100 days. The 100 days un roundly over into another period as it were. let this, too, is as it should be, for 49 is not a Jubiee unless it be the 49th year from a Jubilee, i. e., where a Jubilee count begins the first Jubilee has to e the 50th year, and all the rest are located by 49s. Hence, strictly, the 1471st year from any particular ear is a Jubilee Measure. Therefore 2555 + 1471 = 4026, which was in reality, as we shall see, the oth Sabbatic year, and the Great Jubilee, X. from 536 A.M., and XI. from 3487 A.M., taken as a 1st year, or year of origin. Now, in their respective places in ormer Studies we have already discussed these everal years, and many others whose beauties down long the stream of time on this year, and the next. nd yet the next, in a triple strand-like way not to e broken! we are merely re-suggesting here, unto he family of Christ. (For who are those who watch or Him, but those of the Bride Chamber?) Now a tudy of these terms, 4025, 4026, 4027 A.M. respectively rill repay them. But, after all, we are merely giving hem crude methods. For instance, to take an inependent one. A course of the priests was a single reek, 7 days. Now, there were 24 courses; hence,  $4 \times 7 = 168$  days, was a full or complete Sacerdotal eriod, and the nearest measure (least complete

cycle) thereof was 161 years; for 161 Solar years are 58,804 days, or 350 such Sacerdotal periods with but 4 days over. This is the minimum measure. Now in 4025 years there are 25 × 161 years, 8,750 such periods and a round 100 days to spare. Of course the courses of the priests began not to be measured before David's day, but his measure was reflective and prophetic, and ran "fore and aft"! None of these things are accidents, nor are any of them foreign to the fitness of eternity. What then? Why enough has been set forth already to show that we are in the presence of unfathomable things, and, just because they are beyond our depth, they promise endless measurings, and so rewards that never end! It is the chief beauty of the incommensurables that they are eternal springs, no matter how deep so ever we may well therein! The philosophy of this is truly Godlike

Now, one more superficial glance at these matters and we must pass on. The year 3485 A.M. was an important one; to refreshen the memory thereon (see Study No. Twelve, pp. 54-58. In it Zechariah began to prophesy and Haggai ceased to prophesy Now 4025 - 3485 = 540 years =  $(11 \times 49) + 1$ . Hence, it yields to a straight and complete Jubilee measure and led up, as was predicted, to a season of rejoicing. But 4025 A.M. -651 = 3374 A.M., q.v., which connects the nominal *origine* of Babylon, by a great Anomalistic Lunar Cycle, with the Year of Conception.

But to return to secular affairs.

The Consular list for 27 A.D. was: C. Appius Junius C. f. c. n. Silanus; P. Silinus P. f. P. N. Nerva

Revolt of the Frisians, and defeat of Apronius. A conflagration at Rome.

FIFTEENTH YEAR OF TIBERIUS CÆSAR.

On August (19th) of this year, 27 A.D., began the 5th year of Tiberius Cæsar. It also being the 1-2d ear of Pontius Pilate, the 10th of Caiaphas as High riest (16-17th of Annas); the 45-46th of the Tembe (Herod's building); the 28th of both Herod Antias and Philip, and Lysianus ruling in Abilene (St. uke iii. 1-2).

THE MINISTRY AND AVOCATION OF JOHN.

And now "the word of the Lord came unto John, e son of Zacharias, in the wilderness."

"And [shortly after] he came into all the country out Jordan preaching the Baptism of Repentance rethe remission of sins." John the Messenger, ems to have been exactly 5 lunar months (147 to 8 days, i. c., 29.53×5=147.6 days) older than Jesus; dethe Ministries and Avocations of the two were actly equal in duration, and most intimately overoped, as we shall see. An exhaustive harmony and alysis of the record, the arithmography, the Prophese, and the types, forces us to locate the absolute ginning of John's work, its summons, at this very te, 27 A.D., the 19th of August itself, with which s 15th year of Tiberius began.

Now, that John's ministry was as successful, save h the High Priests and Elders, as that of Jesus s unsuccessful, relatively speaking, we learn from ephus (Antiq. Book XVIII. c. 5, § 2) who also incitally corroborates the fact that Herod eventually slew him. Josephus says he "was a good man, and commanded the Jews to exercise virtue, both as to righteousness toward one another, and piety toward God, and so to come to baptism; for that the washing [with water] would be acceptable to him, if they made use of it, not in order to the putting away [or the remission] of some sins [only] but for the purification of the body—supposing still that the soul was thoroughly purified beforehand by rightousness."

Now, it is difficult for us to determine what explanation the modern Jews can offer of the object and fruit of John's Ministry; in that without its orderly succession by the Ministry and Avocation of Jesus, at the fullness of the times, it becomes as inexplicable, upon the hypothesis of the verity of Moses and the Prophets, as their own subsequent overturning by Rome, and still current and unconscionably long season of tribulation! However, facts are facts; and John's Ministry, and its purport, and its actual acceptance at the hands of all the Nation as a whole are matters of history and do satisfy all such as search the Scriptures—for they teach of Him in whon alone, we all may have eternal life.

[In order to proceed intelligently, it now seem best to anticipate a little, and set forth the skeleton of the 21 civil months which comprehend the overlapper 62-week Avocations of John and Jesus respectively and to emplace upon them the Sabbaths which were contained in the Ministry of the Messiah in particular. In view of this we have the following:

#### SCHEME SETTING FORTH

# THE AVOCATIONS OF JOHN AND JESUS

OVERLAPPED. 4025 A.M. 2 3 Ι 4 2 56 3 4 78 56 1 9 IO July 30, John 9 30 yrs. old. 4 12 Aug. 19, Tib. Cæsar's 15th year 5 begins. Aug. 19. Intercalary mo. Jesus 5 mos. 6 4026 A.M. younger 2 than John. 8 Dec. 25, Jesus old. 9 30 yrs. 22, Baptism. Sabbaths = 2456 2 16 9 23 30 28 14 21 Sabbaths of Saviour's Avo. 6 78 13 20 27 II 18 25 9 IO 17 24 IO 8 15 22 20 II 21 28 John Imp. 14 Aug. 19. 12 12 19 26 4027 A.M. I 18 II 25 18th Bul. 2 16 Beheaded. 9 23 Tohn B'h'd. 3 8 1 15 22 20 CO 4 6 13 20 27 THE SAVIOUR 56 5 26 12 IQ 3 10 17 24 7 Nisan. 9 Saviour's last Sabbath. 10 ΙI 12 Thursday, Mar. 17 14 Crucified, Dead and Buried. 1 18 1-2Ist 15 and the 2d 19 2 - 316

3d

bunday, Mar.

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3d day he arose again into

Heaven! Vernal Equinox.

<sup>\*</sup>These 9 month columns are introduced to show how the years of John and Jesus verlapped. They are severally those of their respective gestation periods, reflected own to date, so as to show the absolute difference of their ages, in relation to the eginnings of their Ministries.

Returning now to the orderly consideration of events, as dominated by the foregoing skeleton, John began his Avocation late in 4025 A.M., and by the beginning of the next may be considered as in full Ministry upon the banks of the Jordan.]

Let us, therefore, proceed to that more active year:

4026 A.M., 27-28 A.D.

SEVENTIETH POST-EXILIC SABBATIC YEAR

(DAN. IX. 24) AND THE GREAT JUBILEE (XI.)

The 15-16th year of Tiberius Cæsar; 2-3d of Pontius Pilate; 11th of Caiaphas as High Priest (17-18th of Annas); the 46-47th of the Temple (Herod's addition); the 29th of both Philip and Herod (Antipas) Lysianus ruling in Part of Abilene (St. Luke iii. 1-2). This year throughout was Sabbatic and a Jubilee upon the Post-Exilic Scale, it being the 490th year since 3536 A.M. (q.v.), i.e., the end of the 70th week (Shabua) of Dan. ix. 24, and thus the X. Jubilee since 3536 A.M.; the XI. since 3487 A.M., q. v. It was preëminently the YEAR OF REDEMPTION. John was alive throughout the whole of it, in active ministry during its first 322 days, and in prison during its last 32 days. On its 111th day the Saviour was baptized by John, and for its remaining 243 days was also in full Avocation, its last 163 being the first part of his own special Ministry.

Now for the last 111 days of John's active Ministry (those between the Saviour's first Passover and John's Imprisonment) they both bore independent Ministerial testimony, but without meeting or interfering

with each other, the Saviour having the field alone for the last 32 days of the year. Thus, the whole of this remarkable year was severally and jointly covered by the labors of these Witnesses of Jehovah, nor was John beheaded until 48 days after the year itself was over! Looking back calmly from our own generation upon these astonishing facts, the question forces itself upon us, how was it, if these things be so, that generation was so blind? Not an element was wanting! It was a Sabbatic year of Jubilee. Very active Messanic expectation had been rife for fully 35 years (half a generation); and now, in the midst of that Day of Testimony, the one preceding the other, as a specific forerunner, and the other succeeding his lieutenant with a Power the like of which neither has nor ever will be equalled; the twain holding all men's eyes, and the One blessing all who came within his sphere: behold all the Prophets were fulfilled, and deliberately rejected! Verily, that was a spectacle, at which the zons of the zons may forever stand astonished!

During this Jubilee year, therefore, both John and Jesus testified as to the Kingdom and its nearness; and the very curriculi of the Scriptures read by "Judah" in one complete course every year, and by the State Church of "Israel," in the same brief time, are respectively the prophecy and commemoration of the facts themselves. Indeed, the 5 silent months of the Hebrew Sacred year may be regarded as actually typifying that latter part of John's Ministry that covered the first 143 days of the Saviour's; and His 7 most active months, those that succeeded John's

imprisonment and led up to his own Crucifixion, find counterpart in the T2 of the Sacred year that alone are annually occupied with Sacred matters!

Note now, in recapitulation, that, as 2512 A.M. was 2513 Astron. (and 2513=359×7) it was Sabbatic from Creation, as frequently shown in previous Studies. Now, the next year, 2513 A.M., was that of the Exo-Dus, and so a First year on a new Jubilee period, that culminated in 2561 A.M. (see Study Number Eight, page 121). Thence, 70 Sabbatic Cycles, or 490 years, all of which were kept, carry us to 3051 A.M. Thence, 52 broken Sabbatic years, or 364 common years, fetch us to 3415 A.M., in which the 70year Indignation began; the next, or 365th year (3416 A.M.), being that of the Consummation; and the following 52 common years (from the beginning of 3417 to the end of 3468 A.M.) being reckoned to the Land for Rest, because of the 52 broken Sabbatic years. Now, from 3469 A.M. to 3486 A.M. inclusive (18 years of rehabilitation) fetch us to the beginning of 3487 A.M. (see Study Number Twelve, page 60) where the Post-Exilic Jubilee Scale began its first 50 years, thus leading up to 3536 A.M., as the first regular Jubilee after the Return. From thence to the Acceptable Year now in question, is 490 years, as shown in full on scale, page 139, Study Number Twelve, and as verified year by year in Studies Numbers Twelve and Thirteen, and now concluded in the current Study at this place!

Now, the year in question has still greater significance, to wit: in 2553 A.M. all Israel was baptized in

the Jordan for the first time! And the next year, 2554 A.M., was Sabbatic on the pre-Exilic Scale! even the first Sabbatic year kept in the Land. Apply now the measure of 30 Jubilees  $(30 \times 49 + 1 = 1471 \text{ years})$ and we reach 4025 A.M., in which John came baptizing all Israel in the Jordan for the last time; and lo! its next year, the current one, is again Sabbatic in a preëminent degree! And have ye not, O brethren of Judah's present generation, aught to see significant in facts like these? Now, the year 4026 A.M. stands midway between the death of the last survivor who was baptized in the Flood (Shem, 2158 A.M.) and the coming year, 5894 A.M. (beginning Autumnal Equinox 1895 A.D.), and who shall say it shall not mark the true birth of the first man who shall be baptized in the deluge yet to come? Again, take Joshua's year of Beth-horon, 2555 A.M., as an origin. Measure forward 21 generations of 70 years each, 1470 years, and we reach 4026 A.M., which resolves into  $2 \times 3 \times 11 \times (25 + 36)$ , and so we might go on (but leave. the task to others) multiplying rhythms which the world does not at all perceive, and deems to be purely accidental, when its attention is invited to them.

John the Baptist took advantage of the crowds who came up to the Feasts, to press his urgent ministry; and all Jerusalem and the country round about Jordan went out to him and were baptized of him in the Jordan, confessing their sins.

#### BIRTHDAY OF OUR LORD.

December 24th, 27 A.D., Wednesday, Tebeth 7th, was the Birthday of Jesus Christ upon the Lunar

scale, 30 years old, and the next day, December 25th, Thursday, Tebeth 8th, was the same upon the Solar scale. He seems now to have spent two weeks in special preparation for the career that lay before him.

## ANNO DOMINI 28.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1ST, TEBETH 15TH.

In the meanwhile, the new Julian year came on with the following Consular List for 28 A.D.: C. Fufius Geminus; L. Rubellius Geminus; that is, the Consulate of the two Gemini overlapped parts of both the 15th and the 16th years of Tiberius Cæsar.\* It was the year of the Secular Games at Rome, and in it died Livia, aged 86. It was the 73d Julian, the 76th Antiochan, the 66th Spanish, the 34oth Seleucidian, the 4741st of the Julian Period, and in it the CCII. Olympiad began.

#### BAPTISM OF OUR LORD.

Then Jesus repaired to John at the Jordan, who baptized him on Thursday, Tebeth 22d, which was January 8th, 28 A.D. And here endeth the 7+62 weeks of years referred to by Gabriel in Daniel ix. 25, whether measured on Solar time from Ezra, or on Lunar time from Nehemiah. See ample discussions of these momentous prophecies and their minute fulfillment in previous Studies (see No. Eleven, pp. 170-76; No. Twelve, pp. 144-57, 240-272; No. Eight,

<sup>\*</sup>For important notes on this Consulate see News-Leaflet No. XX., XXI., October 1894, "The One-Year Ministry Established," page 114.

op. 300-311, etc.; Our Race News Leaflets, Nos. I., KX., XXI., etc.).

#### THE AVOCATION BEGINS.

There then beginneth the Avocation of Our Lord, o wit: 62 literal weeks, or 434 days, the first day reing from Thursday, Tebeth 22d, to Friday, Tebeth 3d, 3 p. m. to 3 p. m.; one day, day and night. Now hese "weeks" are the "three score and two weeks" eferred to by Gabriel to Daniel in Dan. ix. 25, for at he end of them, even to the hour, was Messiah "cut off," all other interpretations to the contrary, not-vithstanding!

#### THE FORTY DAYS IN THE WILDERNESS.

Now he was led up into the wilderness by the spirit, and fasted there 40 days and 40 nights, which were respectively the first 40 of the Avocation, and nded on Tuesday, February 17th, Adar 3d; and was empted of the Adversary, whom he overcame. Then atan forsook him and fled.

#### A PERIOD OF REST.

So angels came and ministered unto him. The ext 26 days (making 66 of the Avocation, or 10 reeks less 4 days) are silent ones, undoubtedly of est. Their termination brings us to Sunday, March 4th, which was also the 29th of Adar, the last day f the Sacred Year. Now, it was upon this very day 1 the Jews sent Priests and Levites unto John, 3king him, Who art thou? And he bare faithful ecord that he was only a Herald crying Preparation! 1 the wilderness (Matt. iii. 11–12; Mark i. 7–8; Luke i. 15–18; John i. 19–28). Now, these men were Phar-

isees sent officially from Jerusalem, and were answered officially that the Messiah had already stood among them, and that His Ministry was to follow immedi ately after John's own! Verily, therefore, there was n excuse at all for those who rejected and finally cruci fied the Lord!

#### THE SACRED YEAR BEGINS.

Now, "the next day," Monday, March 15th, wa the 75th day of the Solar leap year 28 A.D., and wa also the 1st day of Nisan, of the new Sacred year the 67th day of the 62 literal weeks; and upon John seeing Jesus coming to him bore open witnes unto all that he was the Messiah (John i. 29-34).

And "on the morrow," which was the 68th day the 62 weeks, to wit: Tuesday, March 16th, Nisa 2d, 76th day of the Julian year, John again saw Jesus and said to two of his own disciples who stood near "Behold, the Lamb of God," and they followe him (John i. 35-51).

All this occurred at Bethabara (the Place of Par sage, or Fording Place), beyond Jordan, and all th circumstances were thus in perfect keeping with th eternal plans being unfolded; for "the old order, that of Moses and the Prophets, which were unt John, was about to change!

### THE MINISTRY BEGINS. FULL Solar PHASE, 365 DAYS.

Now, "on the third day," of course, Nisan 3d, 69t of the 434, to wit: Wednesday, March 17th (the 77th of the Julian year), the marriage at Cana of Galile took place; and then and there did Jesus make

blic "beginning of miracles," and "manifested his ory," and his disciples believed on him (John ii. 12). It was a most fitting day for such a beginning, for there was just one round Solar measure of cys (434-69=365!) left in the Avocation. Here, en, is the earliest beginning of the actual Ministry, wit: its 1st day, March 17-18th, 28 A.D., the 3-h of Nisan. After this wedding he and his mother, bethren, and disciples, went down to Capernaum, and remained there a few days.

But the Passover was at hand, and Jesus went up Jerusalem, arriving there about Tuesday, March 3d, Nisan 9th, 28 A.D., the 75th day of his Avocaon.

THE FIRST PASSOVER.\* MINISTRY CONTINUED. SECONDARY Lunar PHASE, 354 DAYS.

And on the 14th of Nisan, that year, Sunday, arch 28th, he cleansed the Temple the first time; r he cleansed it three separate times! And these tree times be typical of those at his two advents: we at the First Advent, and twice at the Second! the econd Advent being in two phases (Parusia and piphany!) Now, John alone gives any of the deals of this first cleansing, or even of this first Passver, for that matter. Matthew details the second eansing, and Mark the third! Moreover, the proof the Johanan cleansing is chronological. For the

<sup>\*</sup>Really the *only* Passover! For He Himself, the Lamb of od, of whom Isaac was the type, was "Our Passover" on the universary of this first one! He was offered up the day before a Feast day, as we shall see.

Jews at that time demanded a sign of Jesus as to h authority, and he gave them that of Jonah, as to the Temple of his Body; but they, supposing he referre to the sacred edifice in which they themselves were wont to worship, "said unto him, Forty and six year was this Temple in building,\* and wilt thou raise up in three days?" Now, the reckoning is right, for here at (4026 A.M.) endeth the 46th year of the Temple, as we have seen (see pp. 49-54). The fact is, this "46th year of the Temple" is the Key date to St. John's Gospel, just as the "15th year of Tiberius" is that of St. Luke's; and in following or the thread of universal history in log-book style, a we are doing, all of these dates, like great fishes, as caught in the unbroken net; for from such a net the cannot possibly escape, nor is there left any room for argument when one holds the facts, flagrante delict caught in the act, as those hold these references wh are fishing on the right side of the ship! (John ii. 13-22)

The "Preparation Day," Nisan 14th, 28 A.D., 0 which Jesus did this, was of course exactly 354 day before that of the next year (29 A.D.) upon which h himself was offered up, so that the second phase chis Ministry reckons as one round lunar year upon th Sacred Calendar, to wit: from March 28th, 28 A.D., t March 17th, 29 A.D.

Now, while Jesus was at the Feast, many believe

<sup>\*</sup> Said and was. John relates this in the third person, i. e describes what was said, rather than quotes exactly what the did say. It is equivalent to the direct method: "Then say th Jews unto him, Forty and six years is this Temple in building.

him when they saw the miracles he did. What ese miracles were is not recorded—the Gospels not pretend to relate all he said and did—the k would have been endless: the testimony of innurable witnesses could have been cited; there would t have been sheepskin on the face of the earth to npass such an undertaking; nevertheless, these ir Gospels (three synoptical, and one their indendent complement), cover, in consummate style. ough of the "first-class evidence" to make the case pregnable (John ii. 23-24) with such as are open to viction. It was at this same first Passover that codemus, a Pharisee, and ruler of the Jews, came to him by night, and questioned him, persuaded at he was "a teacher sent from God." Now, the viour gave him quite as much as he could bear at at time, and told him plainly of his own anticipated ucifixion, of its necessity, and broad design of ace.

As the subsequent events unrolled, what accomnying motions must have moved the mind and art of Nicodemus! knowing as he did, the deep degrees of his fellow rulers of the Sanhedrim, and recoleting all that he had heard from Jesus! And so it me about that a year later, this very man did his st to prevent the tragedy, and was bold in his dense, aye, when the deed was done, came openly to cross, and with an hundred pounds of spices, ove to honor him whose Mastership had won his art and cleansed it of all sin and fear. The commate method of the Gospels is thus set forth.

Having been introduced to Nicodemus, the in-betwee the passovers, in so far as he is concerned, is left entirely to our own adumbration; but when he come upon the scene again, we seem to know him, and ca feel with him, and we rejoice to see him, and long the hear him tell his own story (John iii. 1-21).

The Gospels are written not only with the simplicit of wisdom, but with an accuracy unexcelled. The beauty of diction is beyond criticism, and the Adamic insight, as evidenced by the selection words, and names, and admitted evidence, mu always exhaust human admiration! Whence ha these simple fishermen this education? Verily, the simplicity of truth is stronger than the wisdom a serpents, and the whirr of its evidence is like unteresting the doves in homeward flight!

Now, it is no part of our purpose in this preser Study, to detail minutely the events of the Messiah Ministry; nor to Harmonize the evidence presente in the Gospels. The matter is far too important to be confused with anything else. So we shall satisf ourselves with noticing its main punctuations, an pass on to its closing scenes at the succeeding Passover.

Between these two chronological LIMITS, the Ministry was all enacted, and the Gospel of St. John is sufficient for our present purposes, because it alon enumerates all the intermediate Feasts, at which, is order to fulfill the whole Law, it was necessary for the Saviour, as an Israelite, to be present at Jerusalem The Ministry began in the 15th year of Tiberiu

æsar, and ended in the next or 16th year. The rospels not only harmonize easily and beautifully pon this basis, but have not been harmonized and canot be harmonized on any other; for the fruitless efforts o accomplish their agreement upon the basis of a wo, three, four, five, or even six-year Avocation, have ot only disagreed among themselves, but have been everally involved in all sorts of astronomical, historial, chronological, and Mosaic difficulties, of an inuperable and fatal character. These incongruities lave brought them one by one to certain grief! For hat which is founded in error cannot but show forth rror. The truth satisfies—but none of these efforts gratify our intuition! The fact is, any multi-Passover idjustment of the Gospels defeats its own ends, and he reason of the discomfiture may be made self-apparent to all such, and to only such, as Search the Scriptures, and are familiar with Moses and the Prophets—whom Jesus Christ came to fulfill!

#### AN UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT.

For instance, an unanswerable argument against all who multiply Passovers by misunderstanding John's Gospel (for they cannot find more than one Passover n the Synoptic Gospels!) is that for every Passover hey bring forward a corresponding Pentecost, and Pabernacles must also be produced! No would-be harmonist upon the multi-principle, has ever dreamed of satisfying this condition! and its lack condemns them all without appeal! If St. John had not written his Gospel, no man could have stretched the record of the Saviour's active ministry as set forth by Matthew,

Mark, and Luke, over more than the latter part of a single Ecclesiastical year, closely related to the 15th year of Tiberius Cæsar, and closed at a quickly following Passover, the feast day of which he did not even reach! For the Synoptic Gospels begin the Ministry at the imprisonment of John the Baptist, and end it at the succeeding Passover! They mention no intermediate feasts, but deal with Galilean affairs only, until the Saviour finally left those regions!

St. John's Gospel, however, affords us an ecclesiastical record, as it were, of the entire Avocation, and distinctly sets forth its relations to that of John the Baptist, which preceded and overlapped it. It punctuates the Ministry with the three several Chief Sabbaths or Feasts, at which all the males were in duty bound to present themselves annually, at the Temple in Jerusalem, and in that it gives but one set of these feasts, enumerated in their proper order, there could have been no other set; for the circumstances of the final visit to Jerusalem, related by St. John, are testified to by the three other Evangelists also. The force of all this is simply overwhelmingly demonstrative of the 62-week Avocation and of the one-year Ministry of Jesus Christ, the which only is agreeable to Moses and all the prophets; and when the fully rounded matter is seen in this true light, all adverse argument is both presumptuous and vain.

#### THE LITTLE PASSOVER.

The Feast-day of the Little (Sheni, or Second) Passover fell this year upon Wednesday, Zif 15th, which was April 28th; and the 33d day of the Pentecostal

Count, which the Jews now commemorate in a little festival called *Laglaomer*, came on May 6th.

#### THE PENTECOSTAL SEASON.

Monday, May 17th, the 5th of Sivan, and the 50th day of the Ministry of Our Lord upon the Paschal or Lunar Scale, was the anniversary of the giving of the Decalogue (Study No. Eight, pages 40-42) and on it, as a Preparation day the "Season" of Pentecost began. This year it was the 44th of the Count, which reckons strictly from the Morrow after the weekly Sabbath of Paschal week. Now, our Lord attended this Feast of Pentecost, as in duty bound (Deut. xvi. 16), and probably arrived before the season began, or on its eve (John v. 1), but we have no specific reference to any transaction thereat, save what John records against the Sabbath, May 22d, Sivan 10th, which closed the Pentecostal reckoning. This was the 7th Sabbath, or 49th day from April 4th inclusive (which was Nisan 21st, the 7th day of Unleavened bread, and the Morrow of Paschal Weekly Sabbath, i. e., was Wave-Sheaf Day in 28 A.D.). Now, upon the Sabbath in question, May 22d, Jesus healed the impotent man at the pool of Bethesda, and ordered him to take up his bed and walk, which was notably a piece of work, and violated the Pharisaical definition of Rest! Whereupon the Jews said unto the man: "It is the Sabbath Day. It is not lawful for thee to carry thy bed." But the common sense of the man was greater than their wisdom, and his reply silenced them! Now the man wist not it was Jesus who had cured him, for there was a multitude in that place, and Jesus had conveyed himself away; so

the Jews could not find out who had been greater than the Sabbatic Law; for it does not appear that his presence at Jerusalem was known (John v. 2-13).

"PENTECOST FULLY COME."

The next day was the Feast itself, Sunday, May 23d, or Sivan 11th. It is called Shebungot or the Feast of Weeks, the Day of The First Fruits, or Yom Habi-kurim; for thereon were offered the loaves baked of the new corn of the Wheat-Harvest! It was a most appropriate time to make known to all concerned the quality of the actual Bread of Life! So the account goes on, with reference to him who had been made whole: "Afterward, Jesus findeth him in the Temple." Now He gave him good advice, but the man went and told the Jews that it was Jesus who had made him whole. They thereupon persecuted him and sought to slay him "because he had done these things on the Sabbath day" (John v. 14–16).

Now at this time he angered them yet the more by appealing, in justification, to his Father's methods, which he followed, and he prophesied to them of the resurrection of the dead, both good and bad, and of the judgment (Krisis) of the latter. Then he cited the testimony of John the Baptist, whom for a season even they themselves had been willing to follow, and called their attention to the evidence of his works in demonstration that he came from God; and he also bore witness of his Father's testimony which had been given at his Baptism. And finally, he taught them the truth as to Eternal Life, that it is conditional, not at all a natural human quality, and by no means to be

found in the Scriptures, save as they testify of him! And he called Moses as a witness against them, and so passed out and back to Galilee (John v. 17-47).

#### THE CCII. OLYMPIAD.

The CCII. Olympiad now began, "Hermogenes, the Pergamenian," winning the Stadium this year (28 A.D.). It was the 805th year upon this famous Grecian Scale, the arithmography of which is likewise notable: 805 years=5 × 161 years being measured by 5 grand cycles of the courses of the priests, or covering 1750 courses and 20 days. Now the Olympiad began this year on July 11th, which was the first day of Ab, and on the 15th thereof fell the minor feast of Tubeab (July 25th) in which they commemorated the reconciliation between Benjamin and the other tribes. And just at this time Jesus in Galilee was successfully preparing Benjamin, according to the promise, to be a Light-bearer unto the Tentribes scattered abroad! For it was determined beforehand in the Counsels of Jehovah to take the Kingdom away from Judah, and to give it to a nation the wheat of which, though sifted now for centuries among the Gentiles, had in no wise fallen to the ground!—to Our Race, which in turn was to bring forth fruit meet for repentance! So Jesus walked and taught among the Galileans, for he would not walk in Jewry, because the Jews sought to kill him (John vii. 1).

JOHN'S IMPRISONMENT.
ACTIVE PHASE OF THE MINISTRY.

Now it was on the 7th of August, which was Saturday the 28th of Ab, that Herod seized upon John

the Baptist and sent him to Macherus. His Ministry of 354 days to the day was ended, and the third and active phase of the Saviour's Ministry was now in order. Thus it was Sabbath Reay, on which the High Priest read in Judah's ears the Lesson from the Law beginning with the remarkable words: "Behold I set before you this day a blessing and a curse" (Deut. xi. 26, whole lesson of the Parashiot, Deut. xi. 26–xvi. 17), and for the substitution lesson in the Haphtarot, he read an equally remarkable one ending with that wonderful summons unto Christ, "Ho every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money, and without price" (whole lesson Isa. liv. 11-lv. 5).

Now (about Aug. 18th) as soon as Jesus heard the news of John's imprisonment he "came into Galilee preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom of God, and saying, The Time is fulfilled, and the Kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe the Good News" (Mark i. 14; Matt. iv. 13). The three Synoptic Gospels deal chiefly with those events of the Saviour's Ministry that are comprehended in the 222 or 211 days from now (Aug. 7th or 18th) on to its close! They detail the events at none of Judah's feasts, save those that attended his final fruitless efforts to reach that one in particular which with the greatest desire he had desired to see! All this is very remarkable, and it is the more so in that its significance in establishing beyond any doubt the literal truth of the one-year Ministry, has so long been hidden from the world. To Matthew, Mark, and Luke, the *Ministry* as such was in reality confined to those who accepted it, the light-bearing Benjaminites of Galilee! and, as though with subtle wisdom, and deliberate intent, almost as if perpetuating "Israel's" old-time feeling of askance at all that favored not of Samaria, they studiously kept to the main issue, which was Galilæan!

With St. John it is otherwise; he was called upon particularly to set forth the events at all the Feasts at which it behooved Jesus to be present, and he details but few events that took place out of the city and its suburbs! And of these feasts that he enumerates we have just enough to complete one, full, Sacred, revolution of the year!

The great Sabbatic-Jubilee Year now drew towards its close, and a greater one by far stood at the door, an eighth year, in which it was lawful to plant, and to reap that which was sown, and there was indeed a a sowing and an harvest in it! The fitness of the Sabbatic-Jubilee year, just considered, for such a mission as that of John and Jesus, is not its least feature of importance, being a year of freedom and recovery of family titles, and relatively an idle year from ordinary agricultural pursuits, it was just suited to the work in hand. The multitudes gathered easily to listen, and as it was a sort of national moving year the land was full of passengers!

Now, as this Jubilee year had been opened, as it were, by John the Baptist, when he came in the 15th year of Tiberius Cæsar, just before Tabernacles of 27

A.D., preaching in the wilderness of Judea, so it was now closed by Jesus the Messiah when he returned in the Power of the Spirit into Galilee, in the 16th year of Tiberius Cæsar, just before Tabernacles of 28 A.D., preaching throughout the cities of Galilee!

The moving year was well over, the Land had recovered its titles, the people were getting settled in their recovered patrimonies, and the Synagogues were the convenient and appropriate places to teach. Nevertheless, in passing from one place to another, crowds followed Jesus, and, at the festival seasons in particular, the Wayside, the Hillside, and the Seaside, were quite as favorite resorts to him whose disciples, too, are sent unto the byways and the hedges rather than into the places where the doctors chiefly have control!

So Jesus "came to Nazareth where he had been brought up, and as his custom was he went into the Synagogue, on the day of the Sabbaths,\* and stood up for to read" (Luke iv. 14-16; context 17-32). It was Sabbath Nitzabim when he read and closed the book so noticeably (Sat., Sept. 4th; Elul 26th). Now that Sabbath was likewise a double Sabbath, for because of the peculiar provisions of the curriculum of the Hebrew Lessons of the Law, some of the readings for the 54 Sabbaths had to be overlapped in ordinary years, and this year the Lessons for Sabbath Vayelech were likewise read upon the same day as those of Nitzabim. For the latter the lessons were: Parashiot, Deut. xxix. 9-xxx. 20; and Haphtarot, Isa. lxi. 10-lxiii.

<sup>\*</sup> Note this peculiar Greek plural!

9. And for the former *Parashiot*, Deut. xxxi. 1-30; *Haphtarot*, Hos. xiv. 2-9 Micah vii. 18-20, and perhaps Isa. lv. 6-lvi. 8, as followed by the Germans yet.

Now the Saviour surprised his hearers by prefacing the reading of the proper part of the Nitzabim Haphtarot with a selection of his own! He read Isa. 1xi. 1-2! and by pointedly stopping short, left it for others to proceed with what had been regularly assigned for the day. The verses he did read do not fall anywhere in the annual reading, but they belong just where he read them, and immediately ahead of the very Lesson for the day! Of course all this attracted special notice to himself, which he improved at once, and which they resented! So they thrust him out of the very city, and would have slain him then and there; but his hour had not yet come. So, as he was rejected at home, he went down to Capernaum, where his active ministry more properly began. Now all this occurred on the 4th day before Civil New Year's day, and the Saviour probably reached Capernaum on Sunday, September 5th, which was the 27th of Elul, and where he remained, on this occasion, at least two weeks. Meanwhile the year itself closed, upon the 6th day of the 35th week of his Avocation.

# 4027 A.M., 28-29 A.D.

THE YEAR OF CRUCIFIXION.

The 16-17th year of Tiberius Cæsar, 3-4th of Pontius Pilate, 12th of Caiaphas as High Priest (18-19th of Annas) the 47th of the Temple (Herod's additions still going on), the 30th of both Philip and Antipas,

Lysianus ruling in part of Abilene. This year throughout was an eighth on the Sacred Scale. it they reaped what they had not sown the year before and resumed their ordinary planting, aye, they sowed much grain unwittingly, the which it was beyond their power to reap! but God raised it up. even the seed of woman of whose increase there is now no end! And he also raised up an harvest out of them that slept, all of whom were of the Semitic race alone, the faithful, elect and glorious host that formed the Wave-Sheaf and went with the Bridegroom up on high! Now, friend, consider, and if thou art wise, or would be so, be passive, that the Spirit may be active, and perchance thou shalt see somewhat of the Shulamite! Verily she is as fair to see as the Bride of the Morning Star, and to be one of her company is eternal bliss!

The year is a notable one in its arithmography. In the first place 4027 is the 558th prime number of the natural series, and stands 558 years after 3470 A.M.\* taken as 1, which was the 1st year of the sole reign of Cyrus who was a notable type of Him whom God indeed called by his Name from Everlasting. Now the sum of the digits of 4027 is 13 which is Israel's fullness, even exemplifying 6+7 and so a completion of the fullness of the knowledge of both good and evil; and the product of these digits is 56, suggestive of the tetragrammaton. Now its place among numbers, the 558 prime, may be similarly studied: 5+5+8=18=6+6+6! and 558=31 (6+

<sup>\*</sup> See Study No. Twelve, pages 36-38,

+ 6)! 31 being the numerical value of the Hebrew ord El, or God.

But the year (4027 A.M.) stands out in far bolder hovetic signification from the following facts: It as predicted by Moses that a prophet should arise time like unto himself, so all the types of the Penteuch looked forward to the Messiah. Now Moses as 30 years old, i. e., of Priestly age in 2463 A.M. ee Study No. Five, page 123). Note therefore that 27 A.M. is the 1565th year of the Mosaic Dispensaon,\* so to speak, and was the year in which the aw (which itself was only 1514 years old) was cruied, dead, and buried! But God raised it free om every yoke, albeit the very perfection of "flesh d bones" fitly joined together in his Son. Now, ckoned from 3377 A.M. as I, inclusive, 4027 A.M. is I, which is the earth's synodical period, or the exact riod of the revolution of the magnetic pole, and is ectly related to the eclipses, 2520 regulart ones curring in that period. It was the 630th year recking from Daniel's first and only year of schooling der Melzar (see Study No. Eleven, pp. 107-111) d 630 is 4 of 2520. Again, the year 3380 A.M. is 31 Astronomical, which is  $49 \times 69$ , and that Autuml Equinox was a notable one, as shown in Study No. vo, page 156. Now, from 3380 A.M. to 4027 A.M. lusive is 648 years, which is the minimum phase of great Eclipse Cycle, i. e.,  $(18 \times 18 + 18 \times 18) + 1$ 

<sup>\*</sup>If 2463 = 1, then 4027 = 1565.

<sup>†</sup>Casuals not counted, they come and go upon a much longer le; probably 2556; in all, as an aggregate.

years, or 1 + (18 × 36), i. e., 36 cycles of 18 years each the 10 to 11 days overlap in each cycle filling juriabout 365 days more. Finally (for we cannot bego to re-enumerate all the references, in reverse, that we have noted on our passage down the stream of the towards this focal year), the year 3545 A.M. was Ezra first civil year at Jerusalem (see Study No. Twelver, 156-158), and 4027 A.M. stands 483 upon that see (69 × 7); from type (2147 A.M.) to ANTITYPE (4027 A.M.) inclusive, is 1333+548=1881; 2147+1333=3480; 60-3480=2521; but 548 solar=565 lunar years, H.V. Study Adam, Isaac, Christ, Eve, Rebekah, the Britannian Calandam. The first of Tishrife

And now for its Calendar. The first of Tishri f upon Wednesday, September 8th, 28 A.D.; Autum Equinox was circa Wednesday, September 22d, who was also the first day of Tabernacles and the 15th Tishri. The Dionysian beginning of 28 A.D. is Surday, December 25th, and of 31 A.C. according to the scale, but 32 A.C. according to the corrected margin the Gospels, i. e., the Saviour was 31 years old there and entering upon his 32d year, in which, as to a he suffered and arose again the third day. It was his second year as a Priest that he suffered, he beil according to the type, a lamb of the first year!

Returning now to our special task. Jesus went to the Feast of Tabernacles, but not to the Shof nor yet to the Atonement Day! Verily He verily He verily the atonement of Israel, and so of all me kind, and had they come to Him the Kingdom wo have come to Israel at once! Now the expiring Julie e year having been proclaimed the year bef

on Yom Hakippurim, or Atonement Day, the Saviour by have delayed his visit to the city purposely, til after its anniversary, as a means of Grace, peit well he knew they would not come; for how an could the Prophets have been fulfilled!

#### FOURTH PHASE OF THE MINISTRY.

But when Tabernacles came there remained just 7 days to his Ministry, half a lunar year; and in 8 midst of the Feast (having arrived previously, t not openly) he went into the Temple and taught, d they wondered at him, in that they thought and id among themselves that he had never been taught en his letters! But Jesus told them the true secret all wisdom. And on the Last day of the Feast 3 Great (eighth) Day,\* "A Sabbath or high day"

<sup>\*</sup> This may have been the day before, but I think not, as Parashiot, and Haphtarot Sections of the Law and the phets for the 8th day actually suit, and supplement the ts as they occurred! See the Hebrew Lessons for the day, vit: Deut. xiv. 22-xvi. 17; xv. 19-xvi. 17; Numb. xxix. xxx. 1; first Kings viii. 54-66! (some add first Kings ix. 1 [-9]). nust be remembered that Jesus Christ was fulfilling the w and the Prophets day by day, and the very sections that persecutors read in their ordinary Ecclesiastical curriculum, we hope to show in due time in a future Study, voiced their viction from their own mouths and set forth, as to Jesus, wonderfully God wrought with Him! But with reference his "Great day" (whether it was Tuesday, Tishri 21, the of the Feast, and therefore a Sabbath of Holy Convocation, Wednesday, Tishri 22d, i.e., that Sabbath of Convocation ch is called the Eighth Day, and where we place it), let it be ed that St. John uses the term μεγαλη "a great day," hout reference to its location and designation upon the cycle

(compare John xix. 31) whereon they are wont pray for all the world (Tishri 22d, Wednesday, Stember 29th). Jesus stood and cried, of the Spi "If any man thirst, let him come unto me adrink;" and many believed on him that he was Christ. But there was division among them, and officers dared not take him, for they said unto chief Priests and Pharisees, "Never man spake I this man." And Nicodemus stood forth, and spin his behalf, and was scorned for his disciplesh "And every man went to his own house," but Jewent to Olivet (John vii. 2-53; viii. 1).

And early in the morning (Tishri 23d, Thursd September 30th) he returned to the Temple at taught the people. Now it was the Feast day of Law (Simhat Torah); and they brought unto hir woman taken in adultery, tempting him. But Je stooped and wrote a sentence on the very dust (I haps it was her condemnation in so far as the I itself was concerned!) And then he lifted him up and bade them execute the Law if they the selves were guiltless! and he stooped and wr

of the Week; for there is no dispute as to the fact that it m fall upon any week day whatsoever, which being so assist greatly in the explanation of John xix. 31, where he uses very same Greek word  $\mu\epsilon\gamma\alpha\lambda\eta$  "for that Sabbath was a day," to designate the 1st day of the Feast of Passover, w was by no means necessarily a Saturday (and in this actually fell upon Friday), but was merely a Sabbath of I Convocation because it was the first day of the Feast (Lexiii. 39), just as this particular Great Day was a Sabbath cause it was the last day of the Autumn Feast!

ther sentence on the ground (perhaps it was their demnation!). But they which heard it, convicted conscience, one by one, even from the eldest unto last, went out, and left none but him alone, and woman, standing in the midst of the Treasury of Temple.

When Jesus had lifted up himself, and saw none the woman, he said unto her, Woman, where are se thine accusers? Hath no man condemned a?"

She said, No man, Lord."

And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn E; Go, And Sin no more!"

ow the next day Jesus probably remained quietly ethany, or on the Mount of Olives, as was his uent custom while in that neighborhood, and on next, which was the Sabbath (Saturday, October Tishri 25th), he repaired again unto the Temple spake with the Jews in a long controversy, as to origin, and the object of his ministry, and wound he matter with a direct assumption of Divinity. ly, verily I say unto you, Before Abraham was M!

ow this remark was pointedly borne out by the very sons of the day! for it was Sabbath Beresheet, reon they begin again to read the Scriptures in lar course (Parashiot, Gen. i. 1-vi. 8; Haphtarot, xlii. 5-21), and as God only was in "the Begin," the Jews understood him to claim such a conporary degree of pre-existence as by that very s Scriptures belonged to the Word alone by whom

all things exist that have a being! It was in the remarkable way that Jesus taught them. He fulfilled the Scriptures day by day, and probably lost no opportunity of pointing all their references unto himse. Now, on this occasion the reference was so supreme direct that these willful men, who could not see the he who spake, as never man spake, was indeed "Hi who was to come," the Coming One, Jehovah (in the Angel of Jehovah himself!) sought to kill him the spot, for the account goes on to say:

"Then took they up stones to cast at him; b Jesus hid himself, and went out of the Temple, goi: through the midst of them, and so passed by (John viii. 2-59), and back by way of Olivet to Bet any, where there seems to have been a synagogi And as he passed along he saw him who had be born blind, and sent him to Siloam to receive sight. And the man went, and came back age seeing. Now the Pharisees were wroth at t because it was done upon the Sabbath day; and the probed all the circumstances, and finally ended casting the man out of the Synagogue. Jesus the upon found him, and the man became his disci (John ix. 1-39). And to the Pharisees, who were that place he had much to say on blindness, and to other sheep not of that fold, but who, let us the God were of our own! And also let us rejoice Judah's sake, that we were sought only that might be brought back unto the Lord, from wh we too had wandered. For in time there is to when Judah comes again! but one fold and

epherd. So Jesus left them, in a sore division long themselves as to who he was (John ix. 40-41; 1-21).

#### HEROD'S BIRTHDAY.

The birthday feast of Herod Antipas was celeated at Tiberias, in Galilee, on or after October 20th interpreted), and the death of John the Baptist curred not later than October 26th at Macherus, ne 70 miles away in the South, and whither the ecutioners had to be sent to fulfill their orders, and ng the head back to Tiberias.

#### THE FEAST OF DEDICATION.

Ministry in the land of Benjamin; for he was not at save unto the Lost Sheep of the House of Israel, Benjamin was to bear the message. Now the ee Synoptic Gospels supply the details of the preption. But St. John, alone, relates the occurrences the next Feast of the Jews, which was Hanucah, or Feast of Dedication. It fell in 28 A.D., upon vember 30th, which was the 25th of Casleu (I. c.iv. 52-59). Jesus was not in duty bound to honor feast with his presence, but he went up to it ause it had now become the national custom to p it quite as rigidly as they were wont to keep t of Tabernacles itself, upon which it was someat modelled (II. Mac. i. 9, 18, etc.).

Ind at it the Jews again attempted to stone him, ause he claimed Oneship with his Father, although ir own Law made them all the sons of God, such them as would; but the most of that generation

were the sons of the devil, as he told them. It was brief visit, and he escaped from them and we beyond Jordan to Bethabara where John first baptize where he abode (John x. 22-42).

Soon after this he raised Lazarus from the dea and the Sanhedrim resolved to put him to death; he retired to Ephraim with such of his disciples were with him, all of which is described by Joalone (xi. 1-54).

#### A LAMB OF THE FIRST YEAR.

On Sunday, Tebeth 7th (Dec. 12, 28 A.D.) he ce brated his 31st birthday as to lunar time; but the ye was not full on solar time, until December 25th, whifell that year on the 20th of Tebeth. Now the L sons for that day were Exodus i. 1-vi. 1; Jer. i. 1-3; and according to some readings, Isa. xxvii. xxviii. 13; xxix. 22-23, for it was Sabbath Shemot, 1 13th in the course of the Parashiot and Haphtar and these lessons should be read in connection w what now follows in our exegesis.

## THE WALK THROUGH THE CORN-FIELD.

The exact time of the year to which we must assist the walk through the corn-fields has puzzled all whave attempted to harmonize the Gospels, and I been as sore a puzzle to ourselves as to others. I Page assigns it to Pentecost itself, holding that day of that feast was the 2d Chief (Head or Fin Ceremonial Sabbath of the year, and upon this inhe bases his interpretation of the odd chronologies expression ("Second-First Sabbath") employed by Luke (vi. 1) to specify, as it were, the date. The v

rious objection to this emplacement, and to our ind it is fatal, is that it forces us to allow the ree Synoptic Evangelists, Matthew (xii. 1-8), Mark . 23-28) and Luke (vi. 1-5), who alone relate this iracle with about the same contextural surroundings, depart from their otherwise unbroken custom, and, r no particular purpose that can be assigned, relate isolated miracle that the supposition forces us to lmit took place long before the imprisonment of hn, at and after which only their several Gospels tably begin the Saviour's Ministry! The supposion is untenable, and needless, too, because we find traces of any intention to relate the events which ok place at the several feasts, except in St. John's ospel. Besides, Jesus was, and must have been, at rusalem on the day of Pentecost, and could not we been in the Galilean grain fields! However, the ct that Pentecost was in particular a harvest period, hen roasting ears of corn would have been ready at and for such as desired to pluck them is, we admit, a rong argument in favor of the walk being at such a ason, and it would necessarily be a conclusive one ere there but one such corn season in Palestine. ortunately, however (for those who decline to rupre the sequence of events described in the synoptic spels to the extent demanded by a moving of this iracle way back to Pentecost), there are no less an three corn harvests (crops)! in Palestine, and e shall find the right one just where we need it! Now Scaliger supposed this peculiar sentence to

ean the first Sabbath after the second day of Passover.

Dr. Lant Carpenter offers two explanations: that means either the first Sabbath of the second Jewi month, or the FIRST Sabbath after the SECOND of the thre great festivals, to wit, Pentecost. The authorize version puts it the second Sabbath after the first, and the revised version omits it altogether, making it mere read a Sabbath! In the course of our own Studi several far more likely dates were early suggested our own minds, for we had no idea of omitting the reference altogether, and were satisfied as to i peculiar and intentional chronological force. In the first place, that it might refer to the second Sabba after the first of the seven that led up to Pentecos and thus to the 3d Sabbath or 21st day of the Home And again that it might refer to the Sabbath of the Sheni or second Paschal week, or even to the 2d Pas over itself which in a sense is the Second FIRST Sa But it is apparent that none of these explan tions avoid the really fatal objection that it thrus the event back of where the Synoptics take up the Ministry itself, and way out of all connection with the contexts, and entirely ignores St. Matthew's ve explicit contextural emplacement: "at that time," et

Professor Dimbleby contends that it is a pla chronological reference to the Sabbath that fell of the 2d day of the 1st month (Nisan, 4029 A.M., 31 A.I he accepting the 3½-year ministry, and Friday cruofixion! And in this connection we would call attetion to the fact that, if so, it suits the 2d day of the 1st month of 4027 A.M., 29 A.D., on the basis of a year ministry quite as well)! But the objection

placing this miracle so very close (on the 9th!) to the rucifixion is equally fatal, for it does not leave time nough by some months for the events that subsequently transpired!

What then? This was the entire array of all the est explanations we were able for a long time to ollect or even to devise from the chronological sitution, and yet none of them seemed to satisfy the ase. To make the matter short, however, we at ast bethought ourselves of the Jewish Ecclesiastical Calendar of the Sabbaths themselves. They reckon 4 of them on which they read the Law in regular equence, and several special groups of Ceremonial Sabbaths, three of which falling nearly together at he end of the Sacred Year and known as "the three Sabbaths," seemed to offer a solution at nearly the ight place: Sabbath Shelakim, which is the first before Idar, Sabbath Zachor, which is the first before Purim, nd Sabbath Ahodesh, which is the first, or next before Visan! Now the 2d of the "1st Sabbaths," so to peak, was Zachor, and if intended by St. Luke, fell in 9 A.D. on the 12th of February, unfortunately it was lmost too late for the 3d and last Corn Harvest, and kewise still left too little time for the subsequent vents!

Nevertheless, the Ecclesiastical Calendar was now nore than ever our hope, and there at last we obtained what we consider to be the actual solution. t is as follows: The 54 Sabbaths are divided into 5 roups, one to each Book of the Pentateuch! and ach group is led by a Head, Chief or First Sabbath

strictly so called.\* For instance: Sabbath Beresheet is the First-First or Chief Sabbath of the curriculum of the Law, and leads the 12 devoted to Genesis; Sabbath Shemot is the Second-First or Chief Sabbath, and leads the 11 devoted to Exodus; Sabbath Vayikrah is the Third-First Sabbath and leads the 10 devoted to Leviticus; Sabbath Bamidbar is the Fourth-First Sabbath, leading the 10 devoted to Numbers; and Sabbath Debarim is the Fifth-First Sabbath, leading the 11 that are devoted to Deuteronomy, and close the yearly lessons!

Now upon this actual Ecclesiastical basis, Sabbath Shemot, the 13th in the course, and "Second-First" of the Parashiot, fell during the Ministry of our Lord or the remarkable date, Saturday, December 25th, 28 A.D., the Saviour's birthday, when he became 31 years old and so "a Lamb of the first year," and it fell jus before the season of the 3d and last crop of green roasting ears of corn, which is harvested early in January, and so just fits the case, for it does not displace the synoptic record, leaves ample time for all the collateral events, was in the final harvest, was on THE "Second-First" Sabbath of the year of the Reading of the Law, and, besides all this, fell upo the last Solar birthday the Saviour saw before he Crucifixion. And so the 73d Julian year ended.

[.To be Continued.]

<sup>\*</sup>These subdivisions are not fanciful, but facts. The Fir Chief (First or Head) Sabbath is one of the most important the annual curriculum of the Law, and its four successors a of notable moment. † Tebeth 20th, 4027 A.M.

## APPENDIX.

In order to make this Study as complete as possible, and to enable those who have not followed our labors in the preceding Studies and News Leaflets to derive a clearer understanding of our position than they could without it; in order also to make the matter of reference easy to those who are already posted, and with the view, somewhat, of advertising, as it were, to all concerned, the collateral work we are attempting in the Our Race News Leaflets, we now incorporate herein the plate matter of two very important numbers of the said Leaflets. That of October, 1893 A.D., sets forth the interpretation of Daniel ix. 24-27. That of October 1894 establishes the interpretation.

This current number of the Our Race Series with which they are incorporated, in this appendix, affords the filling, in loco, to the matter. We solicit help to prosecute this work. We are without means to conduct it, unless at least "the Ravens" fetch it. Verily, charity begins at home, and we ask the Christian world the square question, whether it is more their bounden duty to spread error among Heathen, or to clean house and then provide the world with meat in due season. There are some who have denied themselves to the very point of want to help us. They are

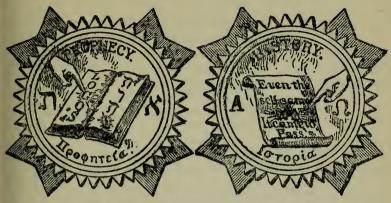
exempt, but the question is, What hast thou done for Christ's truth?

There is no work of vindication before Christendom that deserves support ahead of this work, whose aim is to set its origin in order! and to show forth the reason for its confidence. It is a spectacle at which the very angels may well marvel, that such an effort should have to beg even for bread with which to prosecute the truth single handed! Had we \$100,000 we could use it in one year, capital and all, merely in the preliminary work of coördinating the facts into an impregnable array. We know what must be done, and where to secure help, if we can pay for it. There have been hundreds of merely secular literary efforts that have spent far more than that amount before a single page of the result has been given out.

What shall this generation have to say to the Judge of all, if this opportunity to vindicate His truth before the world at their hands, and before He comes, shall fall short of its realization for lack of solid patronage? We verily believe we had been better supported in Jonah's day by Nineveh herself. And the time is short for Laodicea to justify herself and overturn our accusation.

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#### THE END OF THE AGE.

LESS THAN SIX YEARS DISTANT—THE MATHEMATIC OF THE INTERPRETATION—JERUSALEM SHALL BE REBUILT UPON HER HEAPS AND THE PARABLE OTHE TEN VIRGINS SHALL BE FULFILLED—THE SEAR REMOVED FROM DANIEL IX. 24-27.

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In the name of the God of Heaven, Amen: I, the under signed, a servant of the Household of Faith, in the calm exercise of sound human reason, in the full realization of m responsibility to God and man, in a spirit of anxiety not to be scorned by any who call themselves Christians, (and supported with solid facts that no man on earth can successfully disput and which any scholar may verify, aye, and which ever honest scholar is now in bounden duty to endorse if so be him will examine this matter in behalf of his neighbors) and in the furtherance of due and orderly but special preparation therefor do hereby announce the sounding of the twelfth stroke of "the Midnight Hour" of the Christian Dispensation.

It is now Low Twelve fully come,—and I call upon all who serve the Living God to arise and trim their Lamps, for Behole

the Bridegroom also Cometh!

Far be it from me to make such an announcement withou guarantees sufficient to establish my authority before such a will examine them, and further be it from all to whom these presents come to misunderstand the nature of this summons, am no Prophet, but I am an Interpreter, and I testify to facts upon whose accuracy all who will may become satisfied. To this end I have labored hitherto and I do not hesitate to magnify my office by every honest and legitimate method.

My aim is not to excite groundless fears, or to traffic ir credulity. I am predicting no end to the world, and no fina crash of matter; but I do declare the hastening of all humar institutions toward that universal crisis which is soon to measure every one of them against the laws of the only God—Him of our own ancestors! And if these human institutions shall be found wanting at the august Assize now in our own

<sup>\*</sup>See foot note to Title Page.

immediate future, I solemnly declare they will be condemned in Judgments, and inevitably go down, without appeal, into

the abyss of all dead things.

But let it also be understood that it is no mere chapter of unaided human progress that is thus at hand. It has indeed its human phase whereby violated Law reaps the whirlwind of its own punishment, but it also has its divine and superhuman accompaniments which will awe the world to silence!

Now that which I declare I am also able to prove, and that which I am able to prove can be set forth in terms intelligible to any one who will verify the matter at the bar of God's Word

and at that of History. In outline it is as follows:

The 2520 years of "the times of the Gentiles" (7 @ 360 each) are within five and three-quarter years of their full solar termination. Jerusalem, which has been "trodden down," of them during this era, shall, at the end thereof, be rebuilt upon her heaps, and He who cometh, according to His promise, will save the tents of Judah first.

To the Jews, therefore, do I announce the pending termination of the Desolation, and that Kodesh, the City of Delight, shall once more be theirs, and that the Branch shall flourish in

its midst!

In the meantime the literal fulfillment, item by item, of the parable of the Ten Virgins will progress from now on in an orderly and chronological manner, beginning with the 6th verse of Matthew XXV. at and to the "set time" to which we have now arrived.

There are twelve several events now to transpire, in regular sequence, taking up such lengths of time, in months and years, with a view to their necessary evolution, as are ordained; and although the total time is relatively short it will be full and sufficient for the purpose, but not having one instant to spare. They are as follows:

1st. All the virgins arise. 2nd. And *trim* their lamps.

3rd. The foolish will find their lamps going out, and their vessels empty.

4th. They will then ask the Wise for Oil.

5th. The Wise will perforce decline to accede because they are not only (a) forbidden to sell, but (b) dare not give away that of which no man has to spare.

6th. So they will advise the purchase of Wisdom from

those who have it, and can interpret the Book. 7th. Hence the Foolish will have to buy.

8th. And, lo, while in the act, the Bridegroom Comes!

9th. Those who are ready go in with Him unto the Marriage.

10th. And the Door is shut. This ends the Gospel age.
11th. Then the Foolish will come, having learned Wisdom in the succeeding Tribulation, and will Knock for admission.

12th. But will be treated as Strangers, and be denied

Entrance.

13th. He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.

This Parable is to be literally fulfilled in facts pregnant with renown, which will go down into History as do other facts. The first seven sections of which, to all intents and appearances, will be merely the natural consequences of measures already at work, but urged to an unwonted activity by the exigency of collateral events, and by the then fully recognized "Signs" of the times. The last five, which are also to have their natural aspects, will at the same time all be dominated by supernatural ones, that none who are Christians may by any possibility misunderstand.

The World is not in it, for they have not come into it during the Days of Grace—and may God have Mercy on them and

make their tribulation short.

There is an awfulness connected with this Climax of the human drama not to be conceived nor set in words, and it behoves all who do not understand the terms I am forced to employ in this announcement, to beseige their teachers for information, and so trim their lamps, or, if without oil, to purchase wisdom of whom they may—for verily the time is short, the need urgent, and it is better to have it, though locked out, than to be without it when to-morrow dawns.

To the end therefore that such as seek may find, I call upon the Shepherds of Israel to feed their flocks with MEAT, in due season, so that my God shall hold them guiltless when He comes. It is damnable hereafter to cry Peace, for there is none in the face of Judgment here already, and sure to continue.

To guarantee my authority to speak chronologically upon issues so solemn, it is permitted me to unseal Daniel's Vision of the 70 Weeks (Dan. IX. 24–26), and by virtue of revealing for the first time the full Chronology relative to the first Advent in figures that may be verified, and in explanations which shall be self evident to any one who has eyes to see, and ears that are willing to heed, I claim the right to cry aloud in this modern wilderness of knowledge, Prepare ye the way of the Lord! Make the paths of His second Advent straight!

In the IX. Chapter of Daniel, the man (Angel) Gabriel gave the Prophet a measure of the "time" that should stretch from certain grand events unto Messiah the Anointed One. Let us

examine the matter:

Daniel IX. 24-27, may be divided into four sections, which, with their interpretations, are as follows:

#### SECTION I.

24. Seventy weeks are determined upon thy people and upon many holy city, to finish the transgression, and to make an end f sins, and to make reconciliation for iniquity and to bring in verlasting righteousness, and to seal up the vision and prohecy, and to anoint the Most Holy.

The seventy weeks (Hebrew Shabua) referred to, are found pon the strict Post-Exilic Sabbatic scale of time. They date from the FIRST Jubilee year celebrated after the dedication of he Second Temple. The count was directed to be made by the Prophet Zechariah (VII. VIII.) in the 4th year of Darius Hysaspes, and begin with the next year, i. e. after all the periods of 70 ears referred to in Zech. VII. VIII. had been fulfilled! This was he year 3487 A. M., which was a Sabbatic year, and counts as on the scale of 50 years to reach the 50th or first Jubilee, which was, therefore, 3536 A. M. [4250-1]. P.=314-15 olymp. (2-3 year of the LXXIX. Olymp.) = 200-1 A. U. C. Varro) = 287-8 A. U. C. (Polybius) = 285-6 A. U. C. (Fabius) = 284-5 Nab. = 464-3 B. C.] Now 70 Sabbatic years required o times 7 years - 490 years, since each Sabbatic year was the ast year of a block of seven years, and after the first Jubilee ear had been reached every 40th year thereafter was both a abbatic and a Jubilee year, explaining what Josephus meant y saying "the 49th year is the 50th year." Hence 3536 A. M. nd 490 years fetch us to the "acceptable year" (of Luke iv. 9) = 4026 A. M. [4740-1 J. P. = 804-5 Olymp. (part of 4th ear of the CCI. Olymp. and of 1st year of the CCII. Olymp.) = 780-1 A. U. C. (Varro) = 777-8 A. U. C. (Polybius) = 775-6 1. U. C. (Fabius) = 775-6 Nab. = 27-8 A. D.] This was in the 5th year of Tiberius Cæsar in which year John the Baptist ame preaching in the wilderness. The year of Tiberius began n the 19th of August, and the Sabbath year began at the new noon of the succeeding autumnal equinox, exactly 1866 solar ears ago reckoning from our current new moon of Sept. 10-11 893. Now in this Tenth Sabbatic Jubilee year, after the first ne above referred to, the prophecy of Gabriel was consummated y the anointing of Messiah the Prince (Dan. IX.24) first by the rater in which he was baptized, and second by the descent of the loly Spirit in the form of a dove. He was recognized by John tho testified to him at once, and was acknowledged by the voice f God, "Thou art my Son, the Beloved, in thee I delighted." Tow Jesus himself was - when beginning - about "thirty ears of age" having become "30 years old" on the 7th of the 4th lebrew Civil month (i. e. of the winter Solstice moon of 27 A. ).) with which Hebrew civil year this Sabbatic Jubilee year egan. He was thus of the Levitical legal age and so ready to

enter in upon his ministry, a "Lamb without spot or blemish."

#### SECTION II.

25. Know therefore and understand, that from the going forth of the commandment to restore and to build Jerusalem, unto the Messiah the Prince, shall be seven weeks, and three-score and two weeks; the street shall be built again, and the wall, even in troublous times.

The year 4026 A. M. was also 7 and 62=69 weeks of years. i. e.  $7 \times 69 = 483$  lunar years, to the instant, from the date recorded by Nehemiah (VI. 1-5), i. e. from the date at which the Commandment to build the Walls of Jerusalem was "consummated" (as Motsa, the Hebrew word translated "going forth" implies!) A writ, decree, or commandment must be legally "served" and "returned" before it can be filed. The original decree of Cyrus was with reference to the Temple only, and was delayed by hostile machinations for many years; at last Ezra "accomplished" it in 3543 A. M., from whence 60 x 7=483 full solar years fetch us to the same identical day of the self same Sabbath Jubilee, to wit, January 8th of the acceptable vear 4026 A. M. Nevertheless, in its special sense Dan. IX. 25 remained to be fulfilled. Therefore, reports coming to Nehemiah (I. 3) led him to make a direct request of Artaxerxes for permission to build the walls and city, and restore the gates (II. 3-6) of Jerusalem, and obtaining the authority he accomplished the matter. This was in the 20th year of Artaxerxes, to wit, 3557 A. M. Thus the very date from which to reckon (the 25th of Elul 3557 A. M. Neh. VI. 15), has been before the equally blind eyes of Jews and Christians for 2335 years. The matter is now revealed in God's due order. The count is veri fied upon unbroken lunar time, 483 lunar years at 354.367061+ days each, fetching us to the 22nd day of Tebeth of 4026 A. M. Thursday, (the 8th of January, 28 A. D.) This is the date of the anointing of the Saviour for his ministry; it being exactly two weeks after his birthday (i. e = 30 years and 14 days old!) and his baptism took place at about 3 P. M. on that day! Thus Gabriel's prediction to Daniel, as to the 60 Sabbaths (of lunar years) from the accomplishment of the commandment to build the walls of the city, began at the end of the 52 days mentioned by Nehemiah, and the line of time was hurled in an unerring trajectory to the "set time" foreordained by Him whose words are sure, and none of which can by any possibility come back void. Nehemiah's name, "The Lord will conduct the man," is sufficiently significant to have pointed to him, and to this date, 25th of Elul 3557 A. M., had not the veil been cast upor us for a purpose; and I chiefly rejoice, now that it is at las' made known, in the fact that it will help our brothers of the ribe of Judah to perceive the Truth and realize the fullness of zekiel XXXVII., for verily the Star of Jacob hovers over the last, and thither Israel's eye may turn in confidence.

#### SECTION III.

26. And after threescore and two weeks shall Messiah be ut off, but not for himself. \* \* \*

This prophecy refers solely to the length of the Saviour's ninistry, and was fulfilled to the very hour. This ministry, ontrary to the universal acceptance of modern Christians, who ake it to have been 31 years, was exactly "threescore and two" iteral "weeks" long, i. e. 62 times 7 = 434 days long, no nore, no less, and he was "cut off" at its termination, "but tot for himself," i. e. rather for you, and for me, even for all nen of all conditions whatsoever, to be testified in due season. The ministry began at his double anointing, by Water and he Spirit, upon Thursday, January 8th, 28 A. D., at 3 P. M. and lasted until Thursday, March 17th, 29 A. D. (14th of, Visan of that year) at 3 P. M., at which time He said: "It is inished," poured out his spirit that we might all be brought back, in due time, at least into the full stature of Adam before he fall. Now the Resurrection was upon Sunday, the 20st of March, the third day after the Crucifixion, i. e. at the Vernal Equinox of A. D. 29, upon the same scale that this current year 893 A. D. had its autumnal Equinox 1864 years later. [Upon he other familiar scales of time it was at the Vernal Equinox of 4742 J. P. = 805 Olymp. (the first year of the CCII. Olymp.) = 781 A. U. C. (Varro) = 778 A. U. C. (Polybius) = 776 A. U. C. (Fabius) = 776 (Nab.)] Moreover all this was necestary to fulfill the Types of the Law, for as a Priest, after the Order of Melchisedec, the Saviour had to be "30 years of age" at the entrance on his ministry, which year of High Priesthood and to be a tenth "Jubilee" after a prominent one. In it he preached Redemption, and yet no man redeemed Him! And so he year passed, and at its termination he became as it were, e. as to his Priesthood, "one year old," i. e. a yearling, i. e. 'a Lamb of the first year," and ready for sacrifice. Who. verily henceforth can be so blind as not to see that herein all hings met their antitype, and that hereby is manifest at least he faithfulness of God!

#### SECTION IV.

- 26, \* \* And the people of the prince that shall come shall destroy the city and the sanctuary; and the end thereof shall be with a flood, and unto the end of the war desolations we determined.
- 27. And he shall confirm the covenant with many for one week; and in the midst of the week he shall cause the sacrifice

and the oblation to cease, and for the overspreading of abominations he shall make *it* desolate, even until the consummation, and that determined shall be poured upon the desolate.

Finally, the rest of the chapter (Dan. IX. 26-27) refers to the (prince of the) Romans, who came against Judah, and destroyed the city and the sanctuary, in 4067 A. M., which was 7 times 70 and ½ of 70 years, 525 years from the date of Ezra's commission in 3543 A. M., reckoned throughout as the first year. Here the "weeks" are "generations" of three score and ten years each, and thus the destruction was in the *midst* of such a week. It was also in the *midst* of a "week" of 70 years, reckoned from the Sabbath year 3963 A. M. (B. C. 36), in which Herod besieged and captured Jerusalem, 70 and 35 = 105, 3963 being 1, 4067 is 70 and ½ of 70 years later! The destruction by Titus was also one Eclipse Cycle of 651 years after that by Nebuchadnezzar, *i. e.*, 3416 A. M. and 651 = 4067 A. M., all inclusive being 652 years.

All of these things and more also, I am constantly setting forth at due length with proof and collateral bearings in the "Our Race Series," the tenth quarterly volume of which is now within the reach of all who will come unto the light, and help me to let it shine in places dark, and to be darker yet

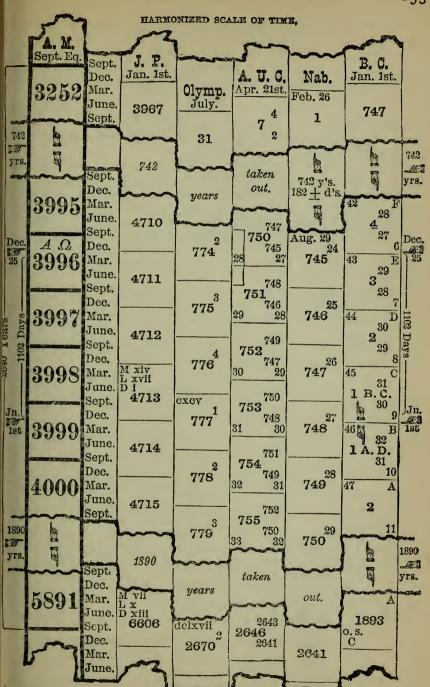
before the end of the age.

Now that I lie not, and that furthermore I stand ready to demonstrate these interpretations upon sound scientific principles may be made more clear by an examination of the following consolidated exposition of chronology (Table A), which I have taken from the tenth study (page 153) in the "Our Race Series," entitled "The Measure of History," just issued from the press (September 22d, 1893). It is a net full of "great fishes" drawn to the shore of 1893 A. D.

This harmonized scale of time shows the accurate positions of the several subordinate eras involved, and familiar to historians, over a range of 2,640 years of the Nabonassan Era (top line), and ending with this current year 1893 A. D. (bottom

line).

The birth of the Saviour was at the winter solstice of 3996 A. M. [=4710 J. P.=774 Olymp (2d year of the CXCIV. Ol.) = 28th year of Augustus Caesar=750 A. U. C. (Varro)—747 A. U. C. (Polybius)=745 A. U. C. (Fabius)=745 Nab.—4 B. C. Common.] The Annunciation to the Virgin was therefore at the preceding vernal equinox; and His resurrection was the 32d vernal equinox thereafter. (Spica in the sign of Virgo seems to have been the star of Bethlehem.) Verily this Man fulfilled all the chronological prophecies bearing upon the first advent and must have been the promised Messiah, whose second advent is at hand!



Now to show that the last line in the foregoing table (A) agrees with our best modern chronological and astronomical judgment, as set forth in the standard almanaes, I submit another page, (table B), embodying the recognized scientific admissions of the Greenwich and Washington Observatories as set forth in their respective Official Nautical Almanaes for the current year. Any one may verify this, and as every one accepts the almanae without question I submit that it is the height of folly to cavil at the selfsame data when used to effect a practical demonstration of history!

At any rate let the Scribes, Pharisees and Hypocrites, who pretend to have a controversy with my anxious figures, note well my line of entrenchment! Henceforth their quarrel is rather with Greenwich and Washington, and when they shall have overthrown the sound astronomical wisdom of the Anglo-Saxon race, by which all those who go down to the sea in ships do well to place their faith, it will be time enough for me to rectify my data! Until then my own duty is plain, and its

guarantee among sensible men is established.

The conclusion of the matter is this: The data given in Table B being already accepted by the scientific world, the last line of Table A must be equally acceptable. But if that line is accepted then the whole 2,640 years shown in Table A must also be accepted as there set forth and harmonized! This, then being my impregnable position I leave it to my God to awaken my neighbors to the genuine honesty and concern with which I testify to His eternal Truth, and to their eternal peril if they, having eyes and ears, continue longer to treat my efforts to be heard with such reckless scorn, undignified ridicule, or careless neglect, as has characterized its reception during the past four years. Truth is mighty and will prevail, and while I am well satisfied that the next generation will accord my work its due recognition, it is chiefly from those of my own generation who must go through the Coming Crisis, that I crave a hearing. This thing, now sounding in your ears, is from God above, and I am as unworthy to proclaim it as any of my fellow mortals. The matter has come to me "by books," and, I feel confident, to you "by grace." May the Father of All who revealeth in secret, open the eyes of your understanding and lead you to investigate these solemn truths. It is high time to procure wisdom, and as the Bible is an inexhaustible source it behooves all men to go humbly to it and without delay, for surely we stand at the threshold of eternal issues! C. A. L. TOTTEN.

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# chronological Eras and Cycles

#### 893 A. D.

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#### CHRONOLOGICAL ERAS.

The year 1893, which comprises the latter part of the 117th and the ginning of the 118th year of the independence of the United States America, corresponds to-

The year 5891-2\* A. M. on the True Scale of all past time—the year 5892 commencing at autumnal equinox September 22d for Solar time, and on September 11th for Jewish time; and to—

The year 6606\* of the Julian Period:

The year 7401-7402 of the Byzantine era, the year 7402 commencing on September 1st;

The year 5653-54 of the Jewish era, the year 5654 commencing on September 11th, or, more exactly, at sunset on September 10th;

The year 2646\* since the foundation of Rome, according to Varro;

The year 2641\* since the beginning of the era of Nabonassar, which has been assigned to Wednesday, the 26th of February of the 3967th year of the Julian Period; corresponding, in the notation of chronologists, to the 747th; and, in the notation of astronomers, to the 746th year B. C. Common †;

The year 2670 of the Olympiads, (or the second year of the 668th Olympiad) commencing in July, 1893, if we fix the era of the Olympiads at 776½ years B. C., or near the beginning of July of the year 3937 of the Julian Period ‡;

The year 2229-30 of Alexander's accession, 2230 commencing in July of 1893 A. D.:

The year 2205 of the Grecian era, or the era of the Seleucidæ;

The year 1609 of the era of Diocletian:

The year 2553 of the Japanese era and to the 26th year of the period entitled "Meiji."

The year 1311 of the Mohammedan era, or the era of the Hegira, also begins on the 15th day of July, 1893.

The first day of January of the year 1893 is the 2,412,465th day since e commencement of the Julian Period, according to the Nautical lmanac, but we make it to be one greater to allow for Joshua's LONG AY (47% hours duration. See Study No. Two, Our Race Series.)

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To verify these against our own work see last line of General Table of Harmozed Scale, page 153 of Study No. Ten, Our Race Series.
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e, as chronologists, give preference to the chronological one, 2641.
This agrees with the American Nautical Almanac, as we place the beginning of e Olympiads chronologically one year earlier than they do, as all chronologists of

ite are now agreed upon,

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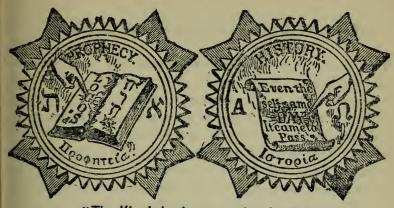
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#### THE AVOCATION OF OUR LORD AND THE LENGTH OF HIS MINISTRY.\*

"It seems to me that Prof. Totten has at least presented a hronological proposition of such fundamental importance, that is our duty as Christians to spread it out upon our tables and

xamine it with earnest thought and Biblical scrutiny.

"Events are now moving, as we ourselves profess to beeve, with rapidity toward a serious consummation in the orld's affairs; and Prof. Totten finds that the shortening of ne times has taken place as it were all along the line ever nce Joshua's Long Day. He is either right or wrong. Hence, is fair to ask, in all seriousness, who has produced evidence

gainst his propositions?

"I do not suggest these thoughts as a follower of the prossor; but rather as a seeker after the truth; and in the matter chronology, at least, this student has both a strong case, and yet an unanswered one—a case filled with novelties, yet a ew one perhaps only in the sense of the old; for the facts opear to array themselves upon his scheme of time far better

id more reasonably than upon that of any predecessor.

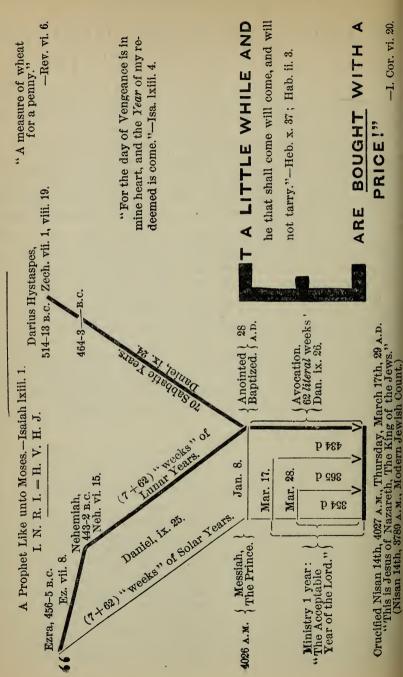
"His main conclusion is, that 1899 A.D. is 5897 A.M., and at Joshua's Long Day occurred in the year 2555 A.M., since hen the general equation of the times has been shortened om the Solar to the Lunar scale. Hence 5897-2555=3342. ut 3342 Solar years are equal to 3445 Lunar ones. Hence, on the combined gold (solar) and silver (lunar) basis there ill have been just 6000 'years' (2555 s. plus 3445 l.) at some

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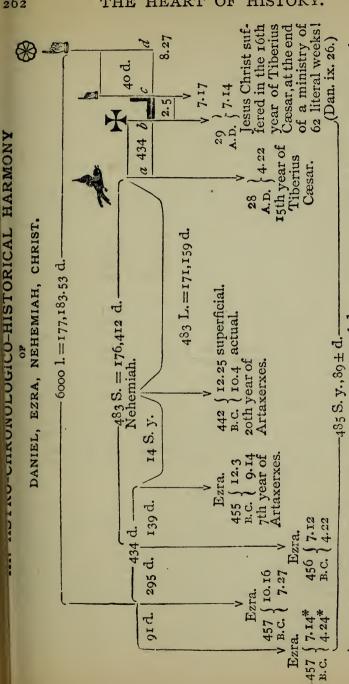
"It is not, however, to this in particular that I now desire to Il special attention; but to his remarkable exegesis of Gariel's prophecy as to the 70 weeks, the 69 weeks, and the ngth of the Saviour's avocation and ministry. In a triple cord time, not easily broken, he traces the 70 weeks, or 490 years, the same identical day in the fifteenth year of Tiberius esar, as the date of the Saviour's baptism and manifestation, wit., 70 'Sabbatic years,' year by year (hence, 490 years in ), from the fourth of Darius Hystaspes, scored off upon the st-Exilic Jubilee Scale, fetch us to 4026 A.M. This is cord No. 1. "Again, 69 weeks of strict solar (golden) years from the a of Ezra fetch us to the very same date! This is cord No. 2.

<sup>\*</sup> From the Herald of Life, August 1, 1894. Page 365! We quote this icle because it puts the case concisely and enables us to introduce the cles (already given in Studies Nos. Eleven and Twelve) as recast into B.C. I A.D. years, instead of A.M. years, which many find difficult to follow.

# APPAREL?"—Isa. lxiii. 2. THINE RED IN "WHEREFORE



To them and the



1. Lunar Month; S. Solar Year; L. Lunar Year; a Baptism; b Crucifixion; c Resurrection; d Ascension.

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"Finally, 69 weeks of accurate lunar (silver) years [from the Era of Nehemiah] fetch us to the same date. And this is cord No. 3.

"The Saviour being thus identified, baptized, and manifested at this focus of chronological rays, the professor proceeds to show that the cord of time is twisted down the scale for just 62 literal weeks, or 434 days further, which fetch us to the date of its 'cutting' at the crucifixion!

"Into this remarkable solution the professor sweeps the whole array of chronological prophecy and sacred typology; and to my mind proves his case and establishes his system; or

rather, discovers the truth of God's system!

"Why should this surprise us? Has not the church lain in error for almost 1900 years concerning almost every line of

sacred fact and promise?

"But though all this is far too deep and beautiful a topic to be condensed into even an entire issue of the Herald of Life, the professor has condensed its outlines into two consummate diagrams,\* which I have requested permission to present with this article, in order to illustrate the subject and induce my fellow-searchers after truth to procure at least the Third Series of his Studies (Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12), and from their argument to judge of the solution for themselves.

"It is safe to say, that no such chronology as this has ever before been presented. If it be true, the world has yet to reconsider Prof. Totten's work; for its history must be adjusted to his scale of time; and if it be false, the church has a still more difficult task before it; for the law and the prophets seem to stand upon his side of the case, and confusion to be unfolded in the accepted text-books upon which much of our chronolog-

ical argument depends.

"Prof. Totten is dealing with facts—historical, chronological and astronomical—not preaching dogmas; and it behooves us all to give an ear unto his message; at any rate, long enough to be able to give a reason for our rejection of his propositions.—H. B. B."

#### COMMENTS.

\*\*\* All study, as to the "Times and Seasons" of the Second Advent of Jesus Christ is manifestly a futile effort, a mere waste of time, unless it rests upon an absolute understanding of the times and seasons of the First Advent! We maintain with impregnable logic, that the former cannot be determined if the chronological conditions that surround the latter are left indeterminate in the general premises; and, conversely, we maintain, that the solution of the latter having been vouchsafed, we have a guarantee that the former may now be sought out.

<sup>\*</sup> See pages 102 and 103.

Now, upon the foundation of the true chronology alone these former facts are at last coördinated and spread out so as to plainly harmonize the ancient records, and the whole array of prophecy and type lends the solution credence, so that our little band of students stands in a unique position as to the further prosecution of the task. We are in fact encouraged to go on, even as it were by direct revelation, for the authority of the facts vouchsafed to our Studies is nothing short of what

Daniel obtained by "books" in similar premises.

We stand fearlessly upon this foundation of fact, and are personally confounded on it in the sense of our own utter unworthiness. We have nothing to boast of, but the facts boast, and for them we give all glory to the God of Truth. Which things being so, it behooves us to present them in as many forms and phases as possible, so that by line on line, and precept upon precept, by multiplied illustration and reiterated harmony they may be made perfectly plain to all and forever after fixed.

For as all the signs around us agree that we, of "this generation." stand at the very edge of man's allotted six working lays, and as the chronological circumstances of the First Advent have thus been set in order for us, we are satisfied that it least the general conditions that surround the determination of the date of the second are the next and legitimate objects of investigation, and must henceforth occupy a more earnest attention on the part of the wise who have square scriptural assurance that they will be enlightened when the proper time herefor arrives.

Many beautiful graphic demonstrations of our solution to he First Advent Chronology suggest themselves. In Study No. Eleven we set forth its skeleton in A.M. years, but since hen have recast it into the B.C. and A.D. scale, with which its erms may become more intelligible, to such as are not quite amiliar with the general principles set forth in the several tudies (see p. 102).\* And in further simplification of this matter ve have also recast into the same familiar terms the more eneral scheme of time, set forth in Study No. Twelve, p. 262, ut need not reproduce it here as it occurs in Brother H. B. Frown's article, already quoted (p. 103).\*

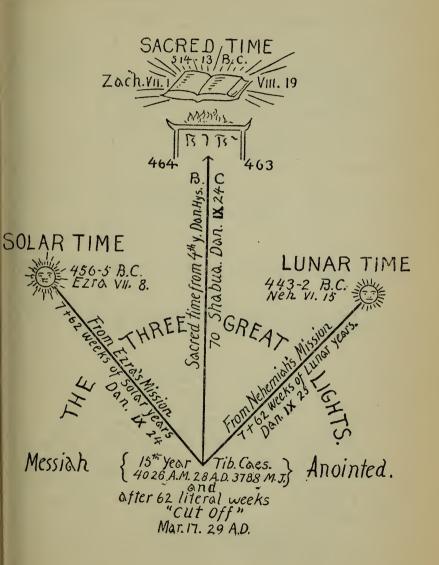
But, as a "three-fold cord is not quickly broken" (Eccl. iv. 2) perhaps the following graphic and explanatory diagram of abriel's prophecy to Daniel will appeal with axiomatic force to ertain minds. It is only another way of presenting the same

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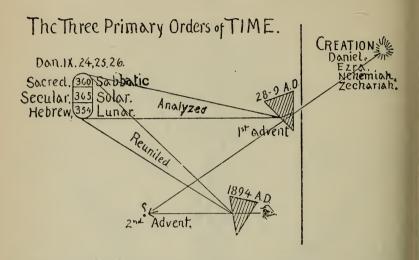
<sup>\*</sup> We have a few electro-plates of these diagrams and will loan them to ly one who, in the cause of Truth, will secure their introduction into the urnals of the day, for a limited number of insertious,

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Again, to focus all the light upon it that there is, to-wit, that of the Greater Solar Light, that rules the day, and of the lesser Lunar Light that rules the night, and finally, the light of God's own Revelation, which rules his Sacred Times and Seasons, we have the following equally graphic, suggestive and satisfactory illustration:

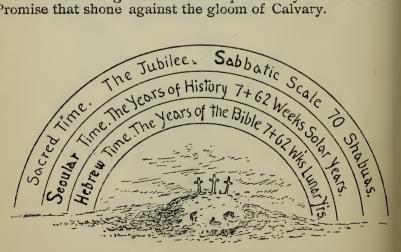


Again, the same idea is beautifully illustrated by the spectrum analysis, whereby chronology as it were, is resolved itself into its three primary degrees of demonstration, or conversely the three elements of light are caught at the second prism and united into Truth; from which we have the following:



#### THE CHRONOLOGICAL SPECTRUM ANALYSIS.

And the same grand truth is expressed by the Rainbow of Promise that shone against the gloom of Calvary.



THE TRIPLE BOW OF PROMISE.

## CHRIST'S MINISTRY ONE "ACCEPTABLE YEAR."

THE CASE ESTABLISHED.

"But if he will not hear THEE THEN take with thee two or more, that in the nouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established,"—Matt. xviii. 16.

\*\*\* "With the learned and judicious Newcome," says the ar more accurate Dr. Lant Carpenter, "I am content even to differ with the ancients, provided I agree with the Gospels," and as Christ and the Evangelists, rightly understood, cannot possibly disagree with Moses and the Prophets, we ourselves are nuch the more content to disagree with the modern school of Biblical criticism and exegesis, provided we agree with the earliest of the fathers in the premises concerned, and stand with them upon the whole Bible, "as written and for the purpose written," although the entire firmament of the modern

ystem of theology falls down upon us.

But there are ancients and ancients, and I stand with them nly who are the most ancient—with the primitive Christian Pathers, properly so-called, who only had and held the faith s it was once delivered to the saints. The Saviour, after his esurrection, began at Moses and all the prophets, and xpounded to his disciples all the Scriptures concerning imself. Four of these disciples wrote the Gospels which armoniously detail his early life, and lead up to its brief ulmination without any discrepancy whatsoever. While these nen lived, and to the third and fourth generation of those whom hey taught, the truth survived. These only were the days of rimitive Christianity in any true sense of the word, and I elieve there is evidence to show that it survived among these hildren of them that feared the Lord until this fourth geneation was fully over. St. John wrote his Gospel about 4080 .m. Four generations of 70 years are 280 years, and fetch us own to 4360 A.M., and thus to the last days of Primitive hristianity as such. At this time began the "hour" of 153 ears, during which the ten horns of the nondescript beast rose, and during which Primitive Christianity was on a connual wane, even to 4513 A.M. Then began that still more ismal "hour" of 153 years, during which the little or eleventh" horn, "with eyes and a mouth speaking great lings," came up among the other ten, and, having finally lucked up three of them began its own course as the abomination of desolation,"-a course not altogether boldly rawn until 4666 A.M., but plain enough well before that 19-53 A.D.) to be a subject of clear and distinctive recogtion as the Anti-Christian Church.

#### THE UNIT OF CHRONOLOGY.

Now, the Church of the Apostolic days, and of the three or four succeeding generations, was not all pure and primitive, but the spiritual children of the really pure remained more or less primitive. Meanwhile, the leaven of antichrist already worked and confusions began to disturb the councils from the very start, as St. Paul himself doth testify. Going however to the real and recognized fathers of these early days for testimony as to specific articles of faith and fact, we find a remarkable unanimity as to all the prominent matters, and as to the length of the ministry, the further we go back, the shorter it was known and believed to have been.

Let us then review and present some of the evidence. Modern scholars tell us that "By the ministry of Christ is understood the period between his Baptism and his Crucifixion." This is generally true, for so all hitherto have understood the matter, but to the readers of the Our Race Series and News Leaflets we, have defined this era better and more accurately as that of his Avocation (62 literal weeks), while the ministry as such is confined either to the solar period (365 days), stretching from the beginning of his miracle at Cana of Galilee, in the 15th year of Tiberius, or to the lunar period (354 days), extending from the 14th of Nisan soon after, but also in the 15th year of Tiberius; or better, from both to the 14th of Nisan in the next or 16th year of Tiberius. That is, the Avocation was 62 literal weeks' long, or 434 days, and the ministry proper was one soli-lunar year—the very unit of chronology! This term, 69 + (11 + 354) wisely applied\* gives us the true key to Prophecy and History.

#### VARIOUS HYPOTHESES.

Now, all sorts of opinions have been held upon the length of the ministry. We have the bi-paschal system, which was the earliest, and is correct, to-wit, the one that included two passovers only; the tri-paschal (three passovers); the quadri-paschal (four passovers); and even the quinqui-paschal (five passovers)!

"No one of the Evangelists has specified the time between the Baptism and the Death of Christ: and from the nature of the case the decision of the question is left to be made on considerations which are alike open to the learned and to the unlearned." Now, while a little learning is a dangerous thing, a great deal thereof may prove to be far more disastrous, if not seasoned when in religious premises by specific faith. Rather give us

<sup>\*</sup> Strictly 68.7577 + (10.8752 + 354.3670),

either poverty nor riches, but convenient food and sufficient othing for our naked judgment, than leave us to pluck a fig

af as the necessity of our own presumption.

In the false Eden of our exile, what a travesty we have ad played upon us by those who have merely copied ancient ings, and guarded them by the flaming weapons of their vn creation. During the Middle Ages they guarded every proach to the only tree of knowledge that there was within en's reach—but the trespass took its due and ordered course, d while the eaters got but little for their pains they suceded, by the irony of retribution, in spoiling what was in ality only a bold sacrilege, and in restoring access to the way life which a Redeemer had made free to all. The evil be to ose who made the matter of but little learning possible, and e good to those who took whatever they could seize in the Remation. "The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the th," can harm no man, and if the unlearned have been kept m the truth as it is in Jesus Christ, and so have gone astray en they have taken it by violence, it can only be the fault such of the learned as endeavored to put seals upon it hout any right, and who now are hardened to the very ors they inculcated, while the eaters find salvation after for as they do believe in Jesus Christ they have access to Tree of Life, and may live forever and with less and less iger, in that their knowledge cannot but draw nearer, forr nearer, to the truth; for, as the gospels imply what they do specify, the unlearned after all are in a fair way to get k at them and live forever in spite of their more learned former oppressors. The gospels fix the beginning of the istry to the 15th year of Tiberius Cæsar, and the "Acts Pilate" fixed its end in the 16th year; we have learned this ast, and are determined to investigate the matter furwithout heeding the interdictions of the teachers who id it.

'Uniform historical tradition, either grounded upon, or ported by the 'Acts of Pilate,' had fixed the close of our lour's Ministry to the 16th year of Tiberius Cæsar" (Gress-N. B.—This fixes the last Passover season of Saviour to A.D. 29. Gresswell held to the quadri-paschal

em in spite of this admission!

#### THE LIMITS FIXED.

Clemens Alexandrinus states that some, who accurately hed matters, referred the death of Christ to the 16th year iberius. Those who took into account the gospel of John, I not do otherwise than place the Crucifixion in the 15th of Tiberius. But whether they placed the

Death of Christ in the 15th or 16th year, they must have regarded his ministry as not including more than two passovers" (Carpenter's "Harmony of the Gospels," p. 14). This was the case in general, and of course so in the days of the fact thereof, but does not necessarily follow, subsequently, for some since have placed the birth of the Saviour six years before the Common Era, and so were enabled to begin his ministry a 30 years of age, proportionately early. Those who work upor this theory might punctuate the last year (28-29 A.D.) only, a the "acceptable" one, and thus appear to satisfy all the condi tions save those that relate to the Saviour's actual age a death-for they might be ignorant of, or dare to violate, o even violently ignore the equally exacting historical condition that surround his birth!

The death of Herod the Great, and the Enrollment of the Roman Empire two years before it, together with the confis cation of the Sceptre of Archelaus ten years later, introduc conditions that are quite as determinate historically, as thos that fix the termination of the whole matter to the acceptabl

year running from Nisan, 28 A.D. to Nisan, 29 A.D.

Now, in our consecutive study of this matter in loco (Stud No. Fourteen), we shall prove the date of Nativity to hav been December 25, 4 B.C., and that of the Crucifixion to hav been March 17, 29 A.D., so that within these limits, and cove ing its final 62 weeks specifically, all of our work mus harmonize or fall to pieces. And it does harmonize so far a we have yet been able to test it, with every phase of the cor ditions imposed by Type, by Prophecy, by History, and t Arithmography, or the interior science of all things, in so fe as we know its rudiments.

"The opinion which has been prevalent ever since the tin of Eusebius, is, that the ministry of Christ included four pas overs, or between three and four years; but this, to use the words of Mr. Benson, 'was totally unknown to the Christia Fathers of the first three centuries.' \* Upon this hypothesis founded the very valuable (?) + Harmony of Archbishop Ne come, which was much framed upon that of Leclere, togeth with Dr. Doddridge's, Mr. Gresswell's and various others." ‡

"Whiston and Macknight framed their respective harmoni upon the supposition that the ministry of Christ included f

t We query this because we cannot call that valuable at all wh assists the side of error; indeed, to the extent that any one's work confir error to that degree is it the opposite of valuable!

† 'The Diatessarion' by Prof. White, and most of the library of chro

logical work upon the shelves is based on this hypothesis.

<sup>\*</sup> See p. 254 of "The Chronology of Our Saviour's Life, or an inquinto the true time of the Birth, Baptism, and Crucifixion of Jesus Chris by the Rev. C. Benson, M.A., Trinity College, Cambridge.

Passovers. Scaliger, Sir Isaac Newton, Stillingfleet and others, adopted the same opinion, but the tendency of the critical scripturalists of the present day § is to shorten, not extend, the period assigned by the prevalent hypothesis."

#### THE PRIMITIVE BELIEF REVIVED.

"The prevalent opinion during the first three centuries was, whatever its foundation, that the ministry of Christ lasted not nore than a year and a few months" (weeks? C. A. L. T.). Inluenced by this consideration, and by the examination of the irst three gospels. Dr. Bentley adopted the bi-paschal system. from him it was communicated to Dr. Hare; and by him to Ar. Mann, afterwards Master of the Charter House, who deended it with much learning and sagacity in his work on the 'True Years of the Birth and Death of Christ," first published 1 English in 1733, and afterwards in Latin in 1742. Upon this rinciple Mann constructed a chronological arrangement of the ospel History, and Dr. Priestley formed a Harmony upon it."

But Mann and Priestley, besides transposing the fifth and xth Chapters of John, stumbled over John vi. 4, holding that ie words  $\tau o \pi \alpha 6 \chi \alpha$ , the passover, were not in the original gosel, and Bishop Pearce argues that the whole verse is spurious! o does Mr. Page in his Harmony appended to "New Light

om the Old Eclipses."

Our own purpose is to harmonize rather than disturb the ospels, and we find no difficulty with the verse, or the arrangeent. St. Luke records this miracle in that same portion of s gospel (ix.) in which he says (ver. 51) that the time was me for Jesus to be received up, and "resting on the preva-nce, during the first three centuries, of the belief that our ord's ministry did not extend beyond one year, in connection th the fact that there is no record of transactions at more an two festivals that were certainly passovers, Gerald John ossius came to the conclusion as highly probable, that the ssover referred to in John vi. 4 was that at which our Lord is crucified." It is a presumption in its favor that, without y alteration of the text, the short ministry and the genuiness of this verse accord with what some of the most learned ronologists—Scaliger in particular, though he himself rejected and Patavius-have pronounced to be the most ancient nion respecting the duration of our Lord's ministry.

<sup>§ 1835</sup> A.D. Carpenter. And this is so, for reckoning back from 1894 A.D. en to our own labors there has been vouchsafed so much that squares nany of the elements of the solution into their proper place) 70, 80, 120. 360 years, etc., respectively, we reach the utmost limits of this reawakng to the truth.

Both the opponents and advocates of the short ministry have diligently examined the opinions of the early Christian writers, and whatever weight is to be assigned to them is certainly in favor of the *bi-paschal* system, and it is well argued that "there could have been no authorized steady tradition handed down from apostolic times, that the ministry of Christ extended through more than three years, for then the early Fathers could not have rested, as, with the exception of Irenæus,\* they obviously did rest, in the opinion that it lasted less, or a little more than a year."

#### THE 15TH OF TIBERIUS, AND THE GEMINI.

Dr. Carpenter who, of course, followed the accepted or common A.D. scale, and the improperly adjusted Fastes Consulares, tells us that:

"Several of the early writers, Tertullian Julius Africanus, Lactantius, etc., speak of the Lord's death as taking place in the 15th year of Tiberius, when the two Gemini were consuls. that is in the year 29." Now, when stripped of its confusion, and rectified by the true scale and adjusted Fastes, this statement is a powerful one in favor of the facts. The ministry certainly began, as Luke records, in the 15th year of Tiberius Cæsar, and that 15th year began August 19, 27 A.D., but ran over and ended August 19, 28 A.D., when the two Gemini certainly were consuls (towards the end of the consulate), and the 16th year of Tiberius thus also began in that same consulate. But the consulate came to its end December 31st, 28 A.D., though the 16th year of Tiberius, of course, ran on yet 7 months and 19 days beyond it, and so into the consulate (29 A.D.) of the two Longini (L. Cassius Longinus and C. Cassius Longinus! perhaps literal Gemini! "Twins"! and at any rate sufficiently near so in name to be confused with the two Gemini who preceded them at this astonishing era!) Thus when held rigidly to the scale, with all its units marked upon it, it is patent that the original statements of Tertullian, and others, were founded upon literal facts, the edges of whose importance have been worn out by the friction of transmission. For instance, it may now be seen that as the last 71/2 months of the 15th year of Tiberius Cæsar actually fell in the consulate of the two Gemini, John the Baptist preached therein, and so did Jesus Christ, but John's ministry and life ended therein, while the ministry and life of the Saviour reached out beyond to March 17, 29 A.D., and thus into the consulate of

<sup>\*</sup> Irenæus 'advocated the strange theory that our Lord's ministry lasted twenty years;" but it did 19 years if we measure it from the time he began to be "about" his "Father's business!" (Luke ii. 41-49). Nisan 10 a.d.

two others who were almost gemini in name, and perhaps literally so, or may have been brothers in fact.

#### DANIEL PUT IN EVIDENCE.\*

The Valentinians and Clemens Alexandrinus rested their opinion that the ministry lasted little more than a year upon the prophecy of Isaiah, repeated by our Lord himself, as decisive. But Dr. Benson argues that they could not have done so if there had been any distinct authorized tradition to that effect. We do not see, however, the force of this argument, for tradition or no tradition, they might well recognize the prophecy (particularly when its application was endorsed by the Saviour), as an all-sufficient final criterion, inclusive of all the rest. For instance, we ourselves now know the traditions and have also sought out the true testimony of the Harmonized Gospels themselves, which is far better, but the first testimony that ever forced us to a positive conviction that these gospels could be so harmonized, or led us to search for corroborated traditions, was the light let in upon our minds by the solution of Gabriel's Prophecy to Daniel. When we made the discovery that Daniel ix. 24-27 absolutely spanned the above scale of time, from the 4th year of Darius Hystaspes to the 1st of Vespasian, and punctuated it accurately at Ezra, Nehemiah, and at the three notable dates of Tiberius 15, and 16, we were ourselves ready to rest our own case thereupon, and although we knew much of the collateral testimony, we have continued to seek out yet the more thereof, rather for the sake of others than ourselves, and quite as much for the purpose of preparing ourselves and them against any sudden attack from the enemies of truth, as without such preparation ts decisive victory might perchance have been delayed!

The arguments upon which a three (or more) year ministry

are supposed to be based are:

#### WEAK PREMISES.

ist. The 4th Century testimony of Eusebius (quite late!) vhich, after all, depends only on his own arguments as such nd not at all upon facts and records which came down to him; nd as the original facts and records do not bear him out, thus all to the ground after all, and with them all the later argunents based primarily thereon.

2d. Upon the indecisive inferences drawn unwarrantably rom the mere parable of the Barren Fig Tree, "three years I

<sup>\*</sup>As among believers only, anxious after harmony, it is perfectly roper to cite the testimony of the Prophets, either before or after the cts. And even in the open court their testimony is admissible before the ct and as a guide to it.—C. A. L. T.

come seeking fruit and finding none." Here the intentional parabolic language forbids us to strain the expression too closely, for if we do so strain it then the following words. "let it alone this year ALSO," best agree with the mere opinions after all, of Newton (Sir Isaac), Macknight, etc., that it includes even five passovers! The parabolism best accords with the fact that the Saviour had three times—at his first Passover, at Pentecost, and at Tabernacles, each of them fruit or harvest seasons—wrought his miracles in vain, and yet delayed the matter until his second passover! or that Jehovah had dealt with us mortals fruitlessly during three dispensations, the Adamic, the Noahic and the Abrahamic dispensations, and had even dunged the barren fig tree throughout the Mosaic dispensation without fruit. 'The three festivals were Israel's three fruit seasons, and the three Patriarchal seasons were man's opportunities. The fourth season and dispensation ended the year and era of probation, and decided the fate of all concerned! The parable of the Barren Fig Tree is not to be confused with the fig tree that the Saviour actually cursed to the end of the Age, unless we make the parallelism exact from one day to the next, and imply but one year!

3d. The doctrine of more than two passovers depends upon the ill-digested conclusion that the Feast referred to in John v. 1, was a passover when it was not explicitly so stated to have been, and when the collateral Chronology and testimony point to it as the solitary Pentecost of the Saviour's Avocation. The lack of the definite article  $\dot{\eta}$  between the two words  $\eta v$  and  $\dot{\epsilon}o\rho\tau\eta$  is practically "conclusive against the supposition that it was a passover," as even "Josephus, as well as the Sacred writers, always distinguish the Paschal from other

feasts by the use of the definite article."

4th. It rests upon the contention that the passover spoken of in John vi. 4, as approaching, when the miracle of the five thousand was wrought, occurred a whole year before that at which our Lord was Crucified, whereas the parallel references to the identical event in the other three and Synoptical Gospels show it to have preceded the very one at which the Saviour was Crucified, and the only one that they record! This relation is found in Matt. xiv., Mark vi., Luke ix., and John vi., and the displacement in John's Gospel seems to have been intentional, as well as exceptional, so as to allow of a more consecutive statement of those events, with which the latter, and later, writer particularly charged himself. As merely byway and hedge men ourselves and coming to this discussion for the facts and fair inferences, we feel disposed to "kick against" the cool assumption of mere theorists and to repudiate the interpretation they have foisted into these premises

mises, and we cannot resist the hedgeway expression that their effrontery excites—although the term "to kick against" is far from "slang," as we can prove (Deut. xxxii. 15; 1 Sam. ii. 29; Acts ix. 5, xxvi. 14,\*) and quite good old English.

#### EUSEBIUS -- UNTIL WE SEE BY OURSELVES!

Previous to Eusebius, who wrote in the early part of the IV. century, no one maintained that the ministry of the Saviour included four passovers. The conclusions of this author were founded, as he himself states (1) upon his own solution of the succession of the Jewish high priests, and (2) upon an interpretation of the half week referred to in Dan. ix. 27. But, in the first place his succession of the high priests is unsound, and (2) his understanding of Dan. ix. 27 is erroneous. Verse 27 in this chapter has nothing whatsoever to do with our Saviour's crucifixion! (which occurred at the end of the 62 literal weeks referred to in verse 26 (see "Y" diagram), but did have to do with the destruction consummated upon Jerusalem itself 40 years later! and in the midst of the week that covered the Jewish war, as such. This is no place to enter into the demonstration thereof, but the chronological exposition will be set forth in

loco in Study Number Fourteen.

Returning now to Eusebius, his exposition, however, prevailed at last over all other opinions (though opposed by Augustine, who retained the ancient (one year) opinion, that it included but two passovers), and so came down to us unquestioned through the Middle Ages. The harmonists of the XVI. and XVII. centuries took it for granted that the ministry lasted between three and four years, nor was the matter questioned until Bengel in 1736 reduced it to two years, Mr. Mann a little later to but one. He was ably supported by Dr. Priestley, and in 1835 by Dr. Lant Carpenter. Then the matter seems to have been suffocated through the neglect and opposition of the organized church, until now when these our own independent investigations force it once more to the front with proof no longer to be set aside. It is significant but not strange that none of these determined advocates of the short ministry resorted to Daniel in particular for their support, for the seal upon that book had not then been removed, nor had they been favored like ourselves with a consecutive chronological scale

<sup>\*</sup> Many good Christians, who like to use smooth words and soft answers even in righteous indignation, found fault with us for a similar expression, used in the Frank Leslie articles, to-wit: "Getting Onto," "With Both Heels" (See Study No. Seven, p. 40), and we said nothing at the time, but will now refer them to a similar expression Micah vii. 3, which is used in a fair survey of just such times as ours when men are indeed "doing evil with both hands."

that forced them to the true conclusion in proportion as it unsealed the prophecies of Daniel in particular—the very fact of which is a pointed sign that we are in the time of the end — for else these things would not have been discovered.

"There is no doubt that in his earlier writings Origen held the bi-paschal doctrine, distinctly declaring that our Lord preached about a year and a few months" (Carpenter, note, page xv.).

"Tatian (173 A.D.) is said to have followed the then pre-

valent opinion of two passovers only."

#### WHAT SAITH THE SCRIPTURES?

But without resorting further to the early Fathers let us go higher up the stream, and re-examine the gospels themselves. They teach but two passovers—one acceptable year for the

ministry of Jesus Christ.

Any candid student of the New Testament will come to the conclusion that the first three, or synoptic gospels record the transactions of but one year and this the one before the crucifixion! The only remaining difficulty is found in St. John's gospel, which difficulty arises from a misunderstanding of that gospel and its chronological arrangement and import, and it is surprising that it ever originated, when the simple explanation is revealed. In the first place the matter is established in the mouth of two or more witnesses (Matthew, Mark and Luke: I year). Hence the testimony of John must be *made* to agree thereto rather than be allowed to overthrow and confuse their testimony!

"Nothing can be derived from the first three gospels, either separately or conjointly, which authorizes us to conclude, that after the Baptism of our Lord there were more than one passover before that one at which he was crucified. Matthew, Mark and Luke speak of only one Passover, viz., the last" [Carpenter, and this is so.—c. a. l. T.]. Nevertheless, since the walk through the cornfields must have occurred in the part of a year after a Passover, the Crucifixion could not have occurred at the Passover in the 15th year Tiberius. Hence there must have been at least two Passovers in the ministry as recorded by the synoptic gospels, but need not (could not) have been

more if we can bring John into harmonious line.

Now we can do this without difficulty, for "by means of St. John's Gospel we are able to say with certainty that there were at least two Passovers in our Lord's Ministry [and not more than two.—c. A. L. T.] for that evangelist records his transactions at a Passover which occurred shortly after his first miracle at Cana, and before the Imprisonment of John." From a comparison of John iv. I and iii. 24 there can be no doubt that we are to place all the events recorded in at least the first four

chapters of his gospel before the Imprisonment of the Baptist. and consequently between the 11th and 12th verses of Matthew iv. The first three gospels are entirely silent as to the remarkable circumstances of this portion of John's gospel. probably aimed chiefly at recording the public preaching of the Saviour after the Imprisonment of John the Baptist; and Matthew and Mark in particular, at recording the occurrences in Galilee from that event to the period of his finally leaving it! St. Luke's Gospel, written later, had a broader scope and a more general purpose in that he wrote particularly for the instruction of some illustrious friend and convert residing probably in Greece or Asia Minor, while St. John's Gospel was intentionally supplementary to one or more of its predecessors, and with Dr. Carpenter we are constrained to lay the stress of the

selection on St. Luke's.

Throughout the whole course of our Lord's ministry previous to the last Passover, St. John has recorded no fact in common with any one of the other evangelists, except the Miracle of the Five Thousand! An examination of his account thereof (John vi.) critically compared with those of Matthew (xiv. 13-21), Mark (vi. 31-44) and Luke (ix. 10-17), will satisfy any one capable of weighing evidence on an Anglo-Saxon jury, that the passover referred to in connection with this Miracle as approaching (John vi. 4), was the one that witnessed the crucifixion itself! The very position of the record of this miracle in Matthew's Gospel, shows that it was the Crucifixion Passover that was thus approaching (so in Mark and particularly in Luke), and St. John says nothing to the contrary! Let it also be carefully noted that taking the Gospel of St. John by itself, there is no intimation that the reference (vi. 4) to the Passover was to a "second as distinguished from a third," nor does he any where speak of a second or a third as such.

Now if Matthew, Mark and Luke refer to this particular miracle as just preceding the end of the Saviour's ministry, to wit, towards the end of the only year of ministry that they record at all! and if St. John enumerates the circumstances of this same miracle as the solitary incident he does so relate in common with them, it should be manifest that the much misunderstood verse (vi. 4) is after all to be regarded merely as a chronological specification, expressly intended by St. John to date, as it were, the incident itself! The plan of St. John's Gospel is unique, and as he had occasion to introduce this particular miracle, per exception to this general plan, he took the trouble to insert this verse (vi. 4) more as a date than anything else and for the express purpose of showing that it was the same Miracle of the Five Thousand referred to in the synoptic Gospels and not another, and that it preceded the same terminal passover.

#### THE ARGUMENT IN BRIEF.

Every logical law of evidence bears out this conclusion. Three witnesses A, B, C, testify more or less consecutively as to the incidents of a single year; finally a fourth witness, D, comes forward and testifies as to the incidents of the same year, the bulk of his evidence being as it were, additional and explanatory. Of course he refers to the same final scenes, and to supply omissions relates those surrounding the opening scenes omitted by the others! i. e., those covering the overlap of John's mission, and the Saviour's. He was particularly qualified for this having been a disciple of both! Therefore he relates some of the events that preceded the era that had been fully considered by the others, enumerates several important things that they omit, and omits as much as possible of what their testimony had already fully covered!

The three synoptic witnesses certainly establish the case of a one-year ministry, the final and independent witness does not come forward to disturb this, but merely as the special friend of the Saviour, feels called upon towards the end of his life to come forward, clear up and round out the whole matter. His testimony is of extraordinary chronological value but is quite as remarkable for its omissions of old points as for its introduction of new ones. This is its manifest and philosophical object. Why, forsooth, persist then in confusing the case in a manner

that would not be tolerated in any legal procedure?

Suppose John had likewise omitted all reference to this miracle of the Five Thousand,\* then there would have been no ground at all upon which to base a ministry of longer than one year, and in that he expressly dates (parenthetically as it were) his own account of this miracle (to prevent this error and in order to show that it is the very same one recorded by the others! and introduced by him contrary to his general plan of omission, but for special reasons!) there is still less ground whereon to make it call for another whole year—and one empty of all other special record save what flows into it through the resulting confusion of the otherwise harmonious testimony already given!

<sup>\*</sup> Just as he does any reference whatsoever to the Baptism; Temptation; his own call; the public progress through Galilee; the Sermon on the Mount; the cure of the Gadarene Demoniacs; of the Paralytic at Capernaum; the Raising of Jairus' daughter; the appointment and Mission of the twelve; and of the Seventy; the Imprisonment and death of John; the transfiguration; the circumstances connected with our Lord's leaving Galilee; and with his Last Journey to Jerusalem; his last discourses in the Temple, and those on the Mount of Olives; the Institution of the Lord's Supper; his agony in Gethsemane; and his Ascension to heaven;—all intentional omissions in John's Gospel! (Carpenter).

In the meantime, as to the new and supplementary matter troduced by John his Gospel is of pointed and superlatively aluable Chronological weight, and it bears directly upon a uration of but one solitary year for the ministry as such, and or an Avocation of but 62 literal weeks. The Synoptic Gospels hile relating most prominently the incidents succeeding the aptist's imprisonment and the ministry in Galilee, omit all pecial references to any of the Feasts of the Jews save the final assover!\* Here St. John supplies an invaluable array of pecial evidence. He records the transactions of the Saviour at previous Passover, those at a Festival which collateral evience proves to have been the Pentecost, those at the Feast of abernacles and finally, those at the Feast of Dedication which receded the last Passover. The Ministry lasted but one cceptable year, and John's Gospel records the prominent transctions at every single one of its principal Festivals! The iree Synoptic Gospels establish the briefness of the ministry I Jesus Christ—the Gospel of his personal friend itemizes the pecific demonstration and concludes the whole matter.

#### THE CASE SUMMED UP

Let us then hear this conclusion of the matter:

ist. The Prophets are united as to the testimony on the latter as set forth from of old by the Holy Spirit.

2d. The types of the Old Testament demand the result that

e have reached.

3d. The Gospels proclaim it as an historical fact and harionize thereon.

4th. The purest traditions and writings of the first four enerations that succeeded their publication, confirm it as a art of the Primitive faith once for all delivered to the Saints.

5th. The almost total loss of the fact during the era of deslation is just what was to be expected, for a part of the policy f abomination was to change the times and seasons as much s possible.

6th. The gradual recovery of the truth marks the times of

1e end broadly, and punctuates it specifically.

7th. The coldness to such truth as this in nominal Christian uarters and the positive opposition thereto in anti-Christian uarters is the final argument in its favor. He that hath ears hear let him hear, for verily the Spirit is again speaking to be churches—and perhaps it is the last time, little children!

<sup>\*</sup> This ought to surprise those who have not already perceived the fact, ad force them to renew their study of the Bible, for not upon their shelves there a single commentary, or a life of the Saviour that is not loaded bwn with absolute error in that none of them are based upon the besolute fact of a 434-day Avocation!

8th. The Limits set by the numerous historical witness as to the beginning and end of the ministry, to wit, in the reand 16th years of Tiberius Cæsar, leave no ground at all its expansion beyond those limits.

#### "THE FINDING."

Now while an Anglo-Saxon jury is pledged to "well a truly" try and determine the matter in hearing according the evidence, and in case of doubt according to their conscient and the custom of the civil law in like cases, an Anglo-Sax judge would be derelict in his duty did he fail to charge t jury, in addition, just how to find the matter in a case so plaas this! and furthermore we believe that 99 juries in 100 wor find a one-year verdict without leaving the box, whether charged or not! When fairly understood such a case is t apparent to admit of any further discussion, and in the name truth we dismiss it.

#### AFTERTHOUGHTS.

But how on earth are we to account for the prevalence such an erroneous opinion during all these years? Why, eas: enough. The opinion dates from about 4360 A.M. and spa the Dismal Era, its 1260 years fetch us to 5620 A M., and out them arose all sorts of error—this but a mild one in comparis with some! The idea was born of the Night, in which no m could work! In it arose in so far as it was foisted upon Christia ity the idea of inherent immortality. While it lasted the or cles of God were not consulted, but the universalism of damr tion was a necessary result of man's covenant with deat Thank God for the wilderness to which the woman fled! That God for Plymouth, and Pennsylvania, and for Virginia and t Carolinas, and the seed that settled them! Thank God f their hildren who have been led to see, and thank God for t increasing light that 4 generations of 70 years promises by 50 A.M. to place at least upon our house top! It is high time repudiate every one of the errors that have bound us fast, as to come out into the light and make it known! Every one these errors is related to chronology! They have all result from the change wrought in the "times and seasons" by t antichrist! The proof of this is that if we have been led God to discover aught worth knowing, it has come out of o concern for time as such, and we reavow our firm belief that clear up the chronological circumstances that surround the Li and Ministry of Jesus Christ will do more to establish the por tive in Christianity than all the sermons which were ev preached! History verified will demonstrate prophecy, prop ecy proved will establish the faithfulness of God; t hfulness of God made clear will convince the world of sin,—
omplish this and the battle between right and wrong is won

right!

Christ died for human nature, for he saw it was worth sav! The devil deceived it for he knew it was the only way to
! his vantage. Had he not changed the times and seasons
nad long ago been vanquished! Let us change them back!
ead then the news, and crowd it home: Thursday instead of
day for the Crucifixion, three days instead of one in the
ve, one year instead of three for the Ministry, March instead
April for the Passion, etc., etc., etc. Let it be known that
dead know nothing of time, instead of living a conscious
mity in an instant! Spread such truths as these, and the
y earth out of which we sons of Adam are made will swalup with scorn the flood of error that the dragon has cast
r us, and soon his captives will be free. Rome cannot hold
slaves in the face of facts like these. Now is the time for
ister, double shotted. Load it with chronology, and let her
e it!

## A Beautiful Holiday Present.

We recommend the following to such as desire a useful and ty article for the Holidays. It is the invention of Professor tten, and is called

#### The Opportunity Calendar.

It is calculated for 1895 A. D. Its advantages over all others as follows: printed in plain, large, black figures; gives on phases: gives moon eclipses; gives sun eclipses; gives al holidays; gives church festivals; gives serial day of year computing interest, etc.).

There is also contained in same box the

#### New Game of Toto,

ich teaches the Calendar to all. Price, postpaid, in paper k, handsomely lithographed, **50c.**; in leather, **\$1.00**.

#### THE ANGEL-CHORUS.\*

Ages past, in far Judea,
Dawned our joyful Christmas morn;
Meek and lowly, in a manger
Jesus, Prince of Peace, was born;
Angels raised their tuneful voices
Sounding through the radiant sky—
Listening seraphs swelled the chorus,
Glory be to God on high!

Ages passed—and our Redeemer,
Christ, the Savior, is the same.
Bethlehem His humble birthplace,
But EMMANUEL is His name!
Then the wise men paid Him homage,
And the shepherds standing by,
Caught the blesséd angel-anthem,
Glory be to God on high!

Ages passed—and still earth's wise men Bring Him offerings from afar, Still do simple shepherds seek Him, Trusting in His guiding Star, Peace on earth was His blest mission, Of good will, for man to die; Join we then the angel-chorus, Glory be to God on high!

Ages passed—and Christ, the Savior,
Infant-born of Bethlehem,
Hath exchanged the lowly manger
For a glorius diadem!
Throned upon the highest Heaven—
Lord of all the earth and sky—
Hear ye not the angel voices?
Glory be to God on high!

Ages passed—and He hath gathered
Myriads in His Name to-day—
And from every clime and nation,
Swells to Heaven the Christmas lay.
Children raise your happy voices,
Catch the chorus floating by;
'Tis the blesséd angel-anthem,
Glory be to God on high!

CHRISTMAS, 1894.

<sup>\*</sup>Written by ELOISE H. THATCHER (my aunt) many years ago, for the Sun School of St. James church, New London, Conn., where the author attended child, and now republished by permission, and because of its ideality as a Christ Carol. We regret that we have not the music, for it, too, is very beautiful.—c.A.

## Our Race:

'S ORIGIN AND ITS DESTINY.

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DECEMBER, 1894.

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EDITORIALS.

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NISAN 14TH, 4027 A.M.

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MESSIAH THE PRINCE.

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THE MAN OF HISTORY

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IESVS NAZARENVS, REX JVDÆORVM.

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The Gospel is good news to all mankind, but espely to them that believe.

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od alone could have planned Salvation, and pired the Scriptures in the sense one discovers in by searching into their minute details.

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'he number of this Study reminds us of one of the zles in the New Testament. There were four-

teen generations from Abraham to David; fourter from David to the Captivity; and fourteen more Jesus Christ inclusive. Can you count straight?

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A sense of confusion is the only reward we eviderived from consulting the average Biblical authorities! One generally finds a hopeless case whenever positive explanation is necessary. A mere compilation of clashing opinions, at the best, with reference to any common criterion of authority, is a they have to offer.

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It is a mystery how faith survives in such a field We sometimes doubt, after conversation with those posted in the higher criticism, whether confident doth really have her habitation in their hearts; we cannot help doubting it. She would find scant lodging place in our own under such schooling! an nothing but the grace of God and anxiety to maste the matter for the truth's sake, upon the old fashione lines, so long as there was hope, ever forced uthrough that morass.

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It is indeed more blesséd to give than to receive but some must receive in order to give. Now if w can give back with interest some of the bounty w have received towards our work, we too are blessed in sending out the facts contained in this Study Perchance they may excite more to help us prosecut it, for the few who have stood by us must be wel gh exhausted by this time, and it is high time for hers to lend a hand to the work, which must have ore help or stop short.

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The times are hard, perhaps never were relatively orse. The hardest task for Cæsar is to excite conence in the body politic. The corpse refuses even respond to electricity! Verily it is a case of hope ozen and petrified, the people are just about played t! Now it is too bad that this should be the case Israel! We might have expected it in Gentile arters, should have expected it; but here! and in agland! why, it is preposterous that Ephraim and anasseh should remain in such a strait, yet we ine they will and must until they look unto the ock whence they are hewn!

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However, bad as things are the world around, they uld be, and we believe they will be, worse! But ey need not wreck our hope! Indeed, the worse ey get the surer our foundation, for they verify the arness of the end. Therefore we wish you a happy ristmas. It counts any way as one more, and one of would that it were the last! Now even if one walking in the solitary way yet is the Gospel good ws; new always, and good to all eternity. Sorrow ay endure for the night, but joy cometh in that orning towards which we all look with Blesséd ope. For when it comes it comes to all concerned. e must not forget that the world was made for an and that those who are ahead of their day are

in reality merely qualifying to be the servants of them that shall sit at meat to-morrow!

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Now we are not theorizing, in these Studies, but are endeavoring to harmonize the records as we find them. We have made Chronology our criterion God made the sun and the moon for times and fo seasons, and has either kept them himself or the were made to no purpose. He made the stars also and the heavens declare his handiwork.

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Upon the prescribed premises we have studied the whole matter over again. As a result we are enable to begin in this Study and, God willing, hope to entine the next, a mosaic which perhaps may fairly claim to be the first accurate outline sketch of the human Life of Jesus Christ ever written!

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We believe it will speak with authority to such a investigate its results. The work has been a constant blessing to ourselves, has been accompanied by a series of endless surprises and we know full well twhom the honor is all due! For how had we of our selves known where to cast the net for such a draught so full of fishes, and so great! had Providence no overruled the matter? Rejoice then with us, friends for verily it is the Lord himself that standeth on the shore!

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We shall not try to count the catch until the nex Study is in your hands, and are glad to say it i he wondrous story of The Man of History, and shall ry to conclude its Facts of Stone. In the meantime we are ready, with impetuous Peter, to plunge headong into the sea, even if we do have to go back and get the net!

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We have felt its weight and know that it is full, we believe it cannot break, nor get away. And we rust our friends themselves will bring the ship to be shore dragging the net after them! In other rords, dear friends, the work is but begun, and canot now be finished, except all hands take hold for a ong pull, a strong pull and a pull all together, a good dear friends and it needs your help to land it safely! pread then this news. There is none like it now efore the Christian world. Before it the Higher riticism cannot stand; before it infidelity is as it ere a thing of naught! The Story of the First dvent is now at last an open Book!

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How wonderful are these discoveries and how they ould surprise us all. To the writer they are quite astonishing as they will be to his friends. Verily od is with us and His Spirit is leading us into the 1th. Let us not, however, be presumptuous, but pect much revision upon after judgment and from the vouchsafed to others. We, therefore, persony conjure our friends to criticize our work with pert freedom, and to send us any light they have.

For good cause, and square proof, we will gladly alter anything. We only want the truth. Let us, then, yield ourselves without reserve to Him and know that He will lead us onward.

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In that the net with which we have been fishing in the Sea of Time has had its chronological meshes calculated for catching "months" and "weeks" and even "days," we surely have had a fairer expectation than our predecessors had of landing at least the great fishes ("years") without much failure. And after all, these are the only ones to be counted. If there be "small fry" in the net, so much the better; but be this so or not, there is one more fish upon the coals on shore, and it was in the same catch; for, after all, the whole of it is miraculous! Two fishes were enough for 5000 before the Resurrection; with 153 + I thereafter, who shall enumerate the number to be fed!

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We could have come to this endeavor to square All Past Time with current time by ignoring the days of the week altogether! None of the standard chronologists have concerned themselves with running this as an unbroken thread throughout their systems; because they deemed that it was an indeterminate matter. But the discovery of this remarkable record shows that it is by no means indeterminate. And to such as refuse to fish with the fine meshes of our net, we are still able to recommend a coarse one based upon the Harmonized Scale of Time. They

will find it safe for large fish, and will catch more than with any other mesh! The fact is, we shall enlarge the net in Study No. Fifteen, and carry it down to 6000 A.M. on the full solar measure, and thus enable fishermen to cast it about all Past Time.

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We believe that we are forced to count more upon the patience of our friends than any who are working in Christ's cause! Others may have to exercise more personal patience, but none can have to count more upon the patience of others than we do. For instance, not long since, a dear old lady offered us a well stocked farm in Kansas in exchange for a solitary set of books! She was 66 years old, and so land poor that she could not afford to purchase them! Now the crisis of work here, then and hitherto, was such that our only reply was a set of bound books, which we sent mentally in the name of all of you, and with our own full heart, yet we had no time even to tell her that while we loved her offer, we had no time nor desire to till it. We do not ask any one to give all he has, and while this cause needs all that can be given, it has no need of any final sacrifice! If one gives all he has how can he occupy until He comes? This, however, is not to the prejudice of the Master's command in special cases, which we leave vith Him and them to whom he gives it.

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Since September 22d, when Study Number Thireen was issued, we have probably neglected replying to letters more than ever before in our lives. It

has been a matter of sheer necessity. Nevertheless. we have blushed under its full burden, for many of our correspondents have doubtless felt that they deserved at least the special courtesy of a business reply under any circumstances! But the exigencies of the single-handed work that devolves upon us has sternly interdicted the expenditure of the necessary time. It is safe to say we have received 1000 letters in the past three months that either requested or deserved an answer and got none! The reason is, the mickles made too great a muckle; say ten minutes to each, 10,000 minutes! 7 days of steady work, or 21 business working days! We trust our friends will appreciate the utter impossibility of such a thing under the circumstances. With two Studies in the printer's hands requiring daily attention, and five more under preparation, all we could do, as to our correspondence, was to put such actual orders as they contained in process of being filled; and this alone, seeing it must be done with our own hands, has been a matter of no small expenditure of time. If your domestic orders are not filled after a week to reach us and a week to return, drop us a card.

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As to the Scriptures, what we long to read therein is the simple truth; the truth so simple, and so simply put, that the wayfarer, though a fool, need not err therein. Now it is not God's fault that we have not yet arrived thereat by a *consistent* translation of the original, but our own fault. As to the original text we believe that God inspired careful and able men

among his flock by placing the requisite facts, witnesses and testimony before them in many ways, much as he does to-day, and that they selected their words and clothed their ideas as carefully as Adam did in naming the animals that God caused to pass before him. Of course, in certain special cases, as in the visions and direct messages to the Prophets, there was little or no choice, but we now refer particularly to the Historical books, and to the bulk of the Bible, which we take to have been merely the faithful work of true men raised for the purpose, and who carefully recorded the facts, and weighed every word they used. Add to this the overruling care of Providence, in which we firmly believe, and one may begin to understand the sanctity of the Bible as such.

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But there is not an English version that to our mind comes up to the ideal standard, simply because the desire to polish and avoid tautology has brought about a sacrifice of the literal and consistent truth. The only really valuable bibles are the interlineary translations, wherein the English is put directly below the Greek and Hebrew, so as to enable any one to judge as to the consistency of the translator, and in so far as the translator uses two or more English words for any single Greek or Hebrew word, or uses the same English word for any two or more Greek or Hebrew words, in the interlineary part, save when demanded by the law of opposite meanings, as shown by context, to that degree he vitiates his own work. When shall we have the ideal translation made in the

fewest possible words invariably used, and faithfully reflecting every grammatical shade of construction?

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We have received some hundred copies of "All Past Time," the new edition by Professor Dimbleby, and we earnestly recommend our friends to secure a copy. The fact is, we have rather handicapped ourselves by helping him republish it, expecting that here in Manasseh not a few would be glad to possess an almanac that covers 6000 years of time in a concise and consecutive system. As an object lesson, it sets forth the desideratum of Biblical students better than any Book upon Chronology we have ever possessed, and we owe to it a greater debt than to any work that has modified our thought.

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Whether accurate or not in all his several "lines of time," Professor Dimbleby's labors in Chronology are in the right direction, and they are unique and primary in the premises. We have no intention, however, of endorsing them without qualification, for indeed our own results have differed from his all along the line. It is however but fair to him to say that until we ran across an early edition of his work we were hopeless of arriving at any solution whatsoever of the knot of time, for the current library possessed no effort even, that commanded our respect. Chronologies there were, innumerable, but of systems, courts of appeal, there were none—at least none formulated. Our own work was at a standstill for want of just what his promised to supply. It must not be for-

gotten that one may obtain knowledge by induction! and when well magnetized may do some independent work.

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In the early issues of Our Race, while chiefly championing the Anglo-Israel facts (which he but casually entertained as true, but which to us were of paramount importance), we fell in with Professor Dimbleby's work and for a while accepted his conclusions, one and all, without question, because he was the first and only pioneer, so far as our knowledge yet goes, who had even attempted the vast problem of consecutive Soli-Lunar Chronology, minutely carried out upon so multiform a basis, and because, so far as we then had time to investigate, the years of his conclusions were in general accord with standard authority, and we supposed, correct; nor do they differ seriously from those that are still recognized as standard.

But subsequently (as is apparent all through our own later Studies, to such as have made themselves or shall make themselves familiar with both his work and our own) we have been forced to take out serious differences with him, and have little doubt but that our own calculations and judgment will stand a closer test on strictly recognized scientific foundations.

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Some of our chronological differences (in which both he and we sometimes agree, and sometimes disagree, with "popular" views on the same topics) are as follows: Mr. Dimbleby maintains the Avoça-

tion of Our Lord was about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  years; while on the other hand we demonstrate that it was exactly 62 literal weeks, or 434 days, neither more nor less.

He makes no distinction between it and the Ministry, as such; we make the latter to have been one Acceptable Year only, from 365 to 354 days. So did the ancients! He finds the crucifixion to have been on a Friday, we on a Thursday. His date is an indefinite Nisan 15th, 31 A.D.; ours is Thursday, March 17th, 29 A.D., or the 14th of Nisan that year.

He formerly held the maximum Eclipse Cycle to be 651 years to the very day. The true Eclipse Cycle seems to be nearer to exactly 649 years, as he now agrees, yet for all practical purposes 651 years is an accurate Eclipse Cycle. We now believe that it is really the Earth's mean anomalistic period, and that it always closes with an eclipse to within 4-5 days, sometimes accurately.

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Professor Dimbleby has taken a rigid Soli-Lunar Cycle at all times; we have accepted it for want of a better, but over long eras have held it to a rigid average, and we may both have to give up many of our most ancient week-day dates. But our own Avocation dates depend on independent data, worked backward along recognized Julian lines, and are not subject to change unless these lines themselves are to be corrected, for on these dates we stand upon the Harmonized Scale of Time. There are authorities, and witnesses, and records, and harmonies, and prophecies, that establish the dates we are forced to accept

and the same authorities force us to reject many of those he accepts!

In Historical judgment we continually differ with Mr. Dimbleby, and with others. It is merely a matter of what saith the authorities; what is their consensus? We prefer to go backwards from the current years along the Julian Period, as well as to come down with him along the disputed A.M. years. In cases of agreement it is all right, but in cases of disagreement we value the authorities, and the modern basis most. We differ widely with Professor Dimbleby as to the nterior arrangement of the dates and events of the Plood, the details of the Exodus, the Years of the Judges, of the Kings of Judah and Israel, of the Macabees, of the Cæsars, of the Post-Exilic Sabbatic rears, of Herod, of Christ, etc., etc.

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Yet on the whole we accept the general A.M. year ummation of Professor Dimbleby, and agree with im as to particular years for particular events more ften than we disagree; and both of us agree with Issher (barring out his 7-year error as to the Avoation of our Lord) and with the margin of the Bible, a its own premises, rather than with any antagonistic ystem whatsoever. We owe our own original incenive to investigate these matters to Professor Dimleby, and are glad to assist in spreading the knowledge f his work. For though we disagree so much with im we recognize that the discussion he has raised as begun a new era in Chronology, and are satisfied at the misjudgments we have found in his works

have led us, by investigation nearer to the truth. It this same way the detection of misjudgments in o own work will lead others still nearer thereunto.

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Finally, we agree with many of his critics that h conclusions are often neither historically nor astr nomically sound; nor yet are all of theirs, nor yet ma all of our own be found faultless. If the diligent cor parison of the several efforts, those of the old scho -of Professor Dimbleby, and our own-shall lea others to tighten yet the more the bands of time s much the better. For Chronology sits in the fin court of appeal, and to her both the Prophet, an Historian must come. It is because Professor Din bleby invented the means of extrication out of the muddle into which Biblical Chronology had falle: that we urge the possession of his work on all cocerned, that they may help improve it! Thoug without animus, we have ourselves branched off; radically therefrom, and may find cause to be eve more radical in the future; yet do we know of book to which we personally owe more of a debt, least of suggestion, than to "All Past Time;" nor one that will give the student of the Bible a mo comprehensive idea of the skeleton of its Chronolog

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We have also secured a very limited number Robinson's Calendars for the Christian era. He an old time West Pointer and his work is thoroug This device is unique among perpetual calendar and we have employed one more or less constant ince 1876 to interpret our own calculations. We ould not get along without it! It may be set for my A.D. year (Leap or common), and gives the day of the week at once for every day of the month. It will be of vast assistance in following these Studies losely, and in such independent work as they shall uggest to our own companions. We think we paid a ollar for ours in 1876, and it has been worth \$10 to s. We offer the few we have on hand at 75 cents ach. How nice it would be to have means enough o send a Christmas box of chronological tools to very one who wanted them!

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Money flies, and time, but as to the expense of this ne of Study, what is it after all, even if it does cost attreme sacrifice in its prosecution? What other exenditure can one name whose reward at all compares ith what it offers? We have but one human life to ve, under present conditions, and verily an acquaintnee with truth in the brief voyage is companionship ideed. Now Chronos, personified, for he is only a ersonification, must sit at the Helm of History, and lisdom may not waste time in the voyage unless the ilot be aboard, if we take him on the ship we should rovide him with all the necessary apparatus.

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We are requested to state that Farrar Fenton's new anslation of the New Testament into current Engsh is in press. Its price, crown 8 vo., morocco, gilt lges, is \$1.50. Same in cloth boards, sprinkled lges, 75 cents. As we expect to order a few copies

for our own use, we will forward at the same time those that come to us in the course of the next month

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In the November number of *The Lamp of Life*, De Kinnear had an excellent article on Edom, and the diagram on page 155 was well put, though we should shade some of the dates a little. We presume the such of our friends as can afford it are helping him this work; that others are taking *The Cayster*; and not a few enjoy *The Prophetic Age*, *The Open Door*, and *The Testimony of Jesus*. Verily the money goes fast in the work, but much as we need it ourselves we would share such as you have for it with others, and commer them all to your good graces. We could enumerate many others, but refer now in particular to such a make History and Chronology a prominent feature.

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There can be no doubt as to the literal Inspiration of the New Testament, we mean of the origin manuscripts, and we believe that a faithful analysiand comparison of the present texts conducted under the light of all the elements that have a right to sit in the Judgment seat upon them (Prophec History, Astronomy, Chronology, Arithmograph Style, etc.), cannot but result in its absolute recover. The four Evangelists were inspired by Truth, an actuated with a single-hearted purpose to write the truth as such and nothing else. The material woof course derived from their own experience or elfrom that of equally faithful witnesses. But the chief element in its composition was Providence.

ich overruled the whole matter, and this in an age en that first of forty Pentecosts was very recent, I their potence very strong.

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Between that "day" (dating from about the fall of usalem) and this, the Spirit has been sadly grieved, peace aboundeth in an equal measure unto such seek its sweet companionship, and according to original promise those who follow on to know n, will surely be conducted back into the knowlre that was sometime lost from lack of faith. w there is no class of proof that so demonstrates correctness of our position as the chronological a that one obtains by scrutinizing the original t. Take for instance those peculiar Greek plurals the word Sabbath and Week that obtain many es in the New Testament, but are rendered into singular by our "professional" translators! ereby they lost the truth, for not one of these ds was employed unintentionally, as in some s we have already shown, and shall show in all ve come to them. It is in studying the minutiæ of Bible that the Highest Criticism will yet discover piration's purest gem serene.

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The have received so few orders, as yet, for "Dan, Pioneer of Israel," that we have not dared to the any of our little fund in getting out the promedition. The orders hold, and so soon as we see way clear, we shall send the special edition to s and fill them. In the meantime transfer your

order if you prefer. Now the matter is in the same situation with respect to the Judah Leaflet. The situation here is, one thing at a time, and one can hardly tell what a day may demand. We have all our promises in view of fulfillment, and very few, if any, or your letters are lost, even if as yet unanswered. Our occasional Studies and Leaflets must act in general as our Corresponding Secretary, and we trust you will gather some hint intended for yourself in his editorials.

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We are just in receipt of a new book entitled "The Secret of National Decay, from Egypt to America," by G. W. Guyer, of Clayton, New Mexico. As it is about the size of Study Number Eleven, paper covered we presume it costs 50 cents. We have no copies for sale, but notify our readers that they may be obtained directly from the author himself. It deals with the present situation in America from a Populis standpoint, recognizing our Anglo-Israelite origin and the True Chronology! Finance comes in for large share in the discussion, and as money is the Blood of Mammon, and it is interesting to feel the pulse of the great Red Dragon from every stand point, we welcome it. Mr. Guyer has been upon ou lists for several years, and has undertaken to spread Biblical truth in a very practical and novel way.

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We also call attention to a new pamphlet by J. T. Richardson of Clarksville, Tenn., entitled "Th. Birthday and Age of Christ Discovered" (62 pages paper, price 25 cts.). We saw the original MS.

is work some years ago, but did not agree with the emises nor the deductions, nor have we changed r minds; in fact, we are more positive than ever in r disagreement, in view of the indubitable histor-I and prophetical facts now formulating in our rrent Studies and Leaflets. Nevertheless, we are id to see this brochure crystallized into type, and commend its examination at the hands of those o are skilled in chronological arithmography. cusses the "70 weeks" as extending literally from Decree of Cyrus, and dates this decree 534 B.N. is based upon an improvement of Rev. S. D. Baldn's theory (1854 A.D.) of Secular and Sabbatic ne, the 490 years being taken as Secular, and the +8 as Sabbatic to the 1st Passover, +36 to the struction of the Temple by Titus! (?)

Now such of our readers as have verified our own luctions, cannot agree with any of Mr. Richard's fundamental dates, nor with his tools, for they not sharp enough! but, nevertheless, there are a few of them who are capable of utilizing his wiple, GROUND TO A SHARPER EDGE and differently blied, for discovering, perhaps, some very beautiful hmographical facts! For instance, we have clearly wn that there were about two (2) years of "rest" in ry seven (7) upon the calendar (see Leaflets, Nos. V., XV., p. 26). Hence one of the ratios  $(\frac{5}{7})$  that Richardson is seeking is 5:7::490:686! But as as destroyed Jerusalem in 4067 A.M. we have 4067 .—686=3381 A.M.! (q. v., Study No. Eleven, p.

100). We do not for a minute allow that the 490 years were on "abbreviated time," but maintain that they ran as full years upon the straight Post-Exilic Sabbato-Jubilee Scale, from 3536 A.M. to 4026 A.M., as amply and consecutively shown in Studies Numbers Twelve, Thirteen and Fourteen, and we do not recognize that the Edict of Cyrus was dated in 536 B.c., or that it had anything whatsoever to do directly with the Scale of the Shabua. But to revert to Mr. Richardson's pamphlet. In our opinion he has proved nothing that he set out to prove, but has proved that the life of the Saviour was not 33y 84d, and that he was not born on January 1st, 6 B.C. And we accept the disproof; for from what we show in this Study we know he lived but 314 years, and that he was born on December 25th, 4 B.C.! It is simply useless to butt against History, even if it be to save a Prophet's reputation! So much the worse for the latter, say we, if the facts do not bear him out; and so say the Scriptures! But a principle is a principle none the less, and we congratulate Mr. Richardson in reviving this one, for it has given him an axe to grind, and if he will only grind it on the whetstone of the true Chronology we are satisfied he will live to rejoice at its ability to hew close to lines he dreams not of. In the meantime, if he and his friends will not do the sharpening, we and ours must

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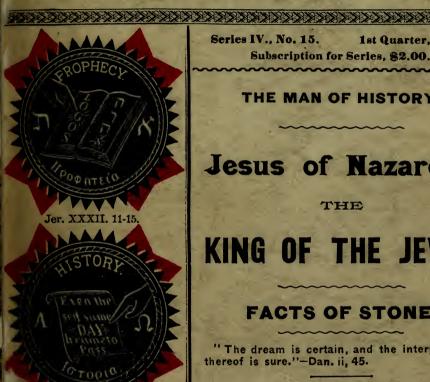
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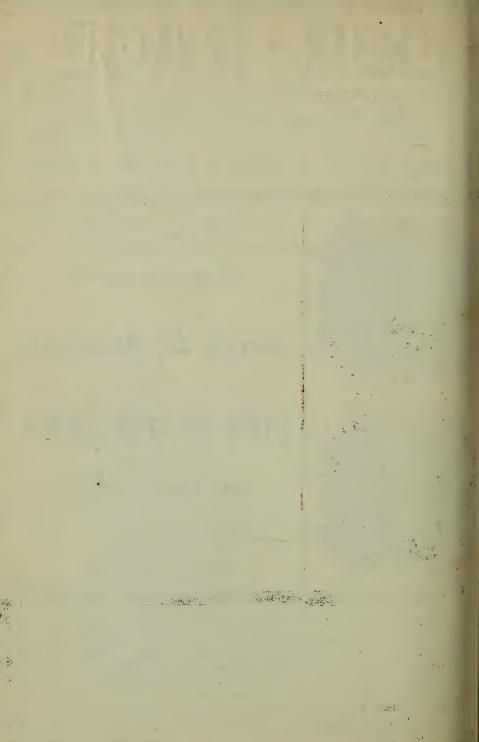
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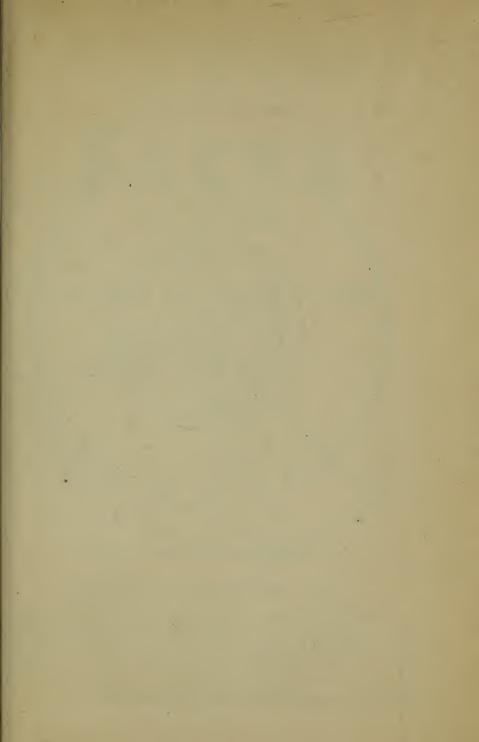
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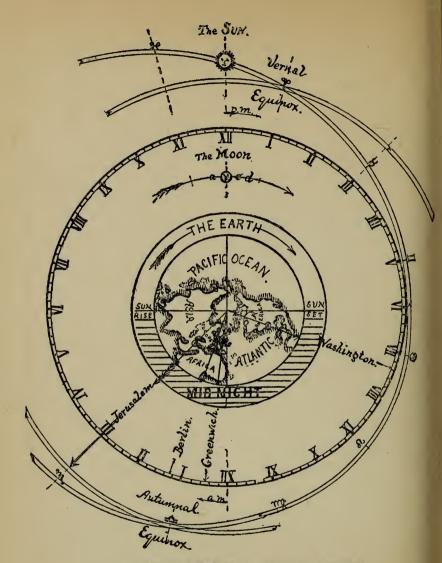
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"Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I am."

John viii. 58.

## PREFACE.

In making this division in the Life of Our Lord we recognize a natural and withal a very necessary one.

All former treatments of its Chronology have been so confused and elastic in their terms and with the data that the whole world is now astray thereon!

We speak advisedly, for we have proved the case, and it certainly behooves the Christian world to lend us their ear, and if, perchance, it hears, then, in God's name, to lend their voice also to His truth, or suffer the consequences!

We have searched the records without going behind them. We have read nothing "into" them intentionally, but have read intently much that is new in them; and we testify that they are consistent to the last degree, that they harmonize accurately with secular History, and that they verify Moses and the Prophets to the echo!

It is this latter fact that makes the matter ominous to such as shall continue to ignore these Studies with contempt, for haply they may thus array themselves against the Very God of Truth, and so be found wanting NOT LONG HENCE!

These be times when even a mortal may dare to speak with positive authority, and ours is born both of concern for Our Race, and from knowledge in the premises, which we now submit to them.

C. A. L. TOTTEN.

"Then they all said, Thou art, then, the Son of God!

And he said unto them, Ye say it, I am."

Luke xxii. 70.

## INTRODUCTION.

The Bible is a wonderful book; more accurate than any other whatsoever; and its study is full of eternal reward. We are chiefly blessed in searching the Scriptures it contains by discovering Jesus, who is called the Christ, therein; in whom alone we have eternal life. For this is not a natural, human quality, but the supernatural gift of God himself through the Messiah only! Indeed, as the first Adam was of the earth earthy, whence we have come, and whither we must inevitably return; and it had been without hope also except for the atonement of our Saviour, and as he has fulfilled the whole Law for us, that was against us, even unto death, by crucifixion; and as by resurrection he now lives again for all eternity, by whom we hope for second birth, or resurrection, it plainly follows that we must be sired by him, be born again, to reach a second birth! Now if that second life be but a breeding unto life indeed, eternal life, as we define it, then verily he is himself the Eternal Father, in that by proxy at least, as Joseph was in Pharaoh's stead, he is the Father of all who attain unto it! Now a searching of the word of truth showeth that these things are so, and the spirit of truth, whom he, as he is one with the Father, hath sent, confirmeth this unto our comfort.

Jesus Christ was also born again, the first of many sons of God, and he became the Father of all subsequent ones, as will be testified in due season, for all of his be in his loins, as we were aforetime in Adam's.

To them, therefore, who look for the resurrection of the dead, a thing, so far as our age is concerned, yet future (but at the door), the detailed history of what occurred when he arose by whom their hope doth live, though they be dead, cannot fall short of intense interest. In the following pages we set forth the facts as they have come down to us and point to them as the certain earnest of the promise unto all mankind. Nor are we disposed to limit this Eternal Hope at all! For as in Adam all do surely die, so it is also written that in Christ shall all be made alive. We dare not *limit* this broad statement, but each in their own order; and in such body as shall be given to them. Shall not the Lord of all do right?

Now it is manifestly ridiculous for any human being to puff himself up and speak against the literal word. It only hath authority, and each man is his own interpreter. Unto himself, therefore, he is responsible, but not unto me nor unto you, nay, nor unto the Pope, nor yet unto the Church! Read for thyself, and go to Him, for we are all priests in these premises. Go not at all to any other, for no man on earth can stand between thee and thy God; but Christ above stands for thee, and the Comforter stands at thy side to guide thee into all truth without help!

What then are the facts, as to the Resurrection, for in these days there be some who take it on themselves to set it so at naught that if we follow them we have no Christ at all, are yet in our sins, and had much better eat with the reckless ere we are gathered to our dust. It is the heart alone that can choose in these dread premises, and it *must* have facts! What are they?

Our chief purpose in the present Study is to emphasize the 74th Julian year, which was 29 A.D., and the Nisan 14th of which fell in the 16th year of Tiberius Cæsar. This was the 76th day of that year, and fetches us to the day of the crucifixion of the Lord. And our next purpose is to continue on until the month of Ab, on the 9th of which, as we interpret the testimony, the meetings of the Sanhedrim were proscribed to Jericho, as a Roman precaution against the recurrence of any such outrages as those which were consummated in the deaths of Jesus and Stephen.

From the 9th of Ab to the failure of the daily sacrifice in the year of consummation, we shall then have a plain pathway of 40 years duration, a part of the sign of Jonah. In the meantime let us master the rest of the records that are chiseled into the capstone of Our Race, for how can we ever fitly join ourselves to Him unless we understand his History?

"And he saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Peter answereth and saith unto him, Thou art the Christ,"

Mark viii. 29.

### THE MAN OF HISTORY.

Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews.

January 1st, 29 A.D. + 188 Days = Thursday, July 7th, 29 A.D.

DANIEL ix. 25.

"Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures, and said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise again the third day: and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem. And ye are witnesses of these things."

Luke xxiv. 45-48.

## THE TIMES OF THE GENTILES.

#### THE LEGS OF IRON-PART 11.

Here beginneth the Chronological History of the last 120 days (the third of a Prophetic year) comprised in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. For 76 of them, even from January 1st to March 17th, 29 A.D., Jesus Christ continued his Ministry, and concluding it he became Our Passover, upon the 76th day. For a part of this 76th day, and for the next 2 days, and for a part of the 3d day, he was Dead and Buried, and on the 79th day he Arose again, to wit: on Sunday, March 20th, 29 A.D., just before the Vernal Equinox. Now he was seen of his Disciples late that afternoon, and thereafter for 40 days, reckoned day and night, even to the waning of Friday, April 29th, which was the last day he was seen of them; for at sunset he Ascended into Heaven, and sat down at the Right Hand of God, the Father Almighty, in the full power of his eternal Kingship, upon Sabbath, the 30th of April, 29 A.D. Now after 7 days (May 1st to 7th inclusive), even upon Sunday, May 8th, which was Pentecost fully come that year, did the Holy Spirit descend upon them, and the Dispensation of the Comforter began. But the Saviour sitteth in

the Heavenly Places until his enemies have become his footstool, when, from thence he shall come again to Judge both the Quick and the Dead, and to establish Righteousness upon the Earth. This is the Restitution of all things towards which Creation groaneth, and it by no means signifieth vindictive punishment, but rather Mercy, and Justice, and Peace, and Good Will to all mankind.

Now from the Death of Jesus to Pentecost, inclusive, was 52 days, and from thence to the 1st of Ab there were 52 days more, making 180 days in all, or half a Prophetic year, to be considered in this present Study. Let us, then, resume the thread of the matter, where we dropped it in Study No. Fourteen, to wit: in 4027 A.M., and at the New Year's Day of

#### ANNO DOMINI 29.

The 74th Julian year now came in with the following Consular List for 29 A.D.: M. Vinicius P. f. M. n. (1); L. Cassius Longinus; L. Nævinus Suidinus (Sub. 1); C. Cassius Longinus (Sub. 2).\*

It was the A.D. year of the CRUCIFIXION. This Consulate cannot be separated from the 16th year of Tiberius Cæsar. Such is the DIGESTED testimony of the Fastes Consulares, as handed down by Dio, Cassiodorus, Victorius, Idatius, the Chronicon Paschale, the fragments of the Capitoline Marbles themselves, various inscriptions, and various authors, all quoted by Dr. Jarvis in his Introduction to the "History of

<sup>\*</sup>See important discussion, Our Race News-Leaflet, No. XX., XXI., page 114.

the Church," and which Consulate is admitted by Dr. Jarvis himself to have begun in the 5th month of the 16th Regnal year (sole) of Tiberius Cæsar, which 16th year extended to August 19th, 29 A.D., and so well beyond the Passover season.\*

Now, no matter what the collateral errors of Epiphanius were (and they were many, as are those of all others who have endeavored since his day to get at the *truth* of this matter; yet none of their harvests are entirely without wheat, albeit tares abound in all), in spite of them his final testimony (after fully discussing the Consular Lists, in order to prove what seems then to have been current tradition), is as follows:

'Finally came that (Consulate) of Vinicius and Longinus Cassius, so called, IN WHICH THE SAVIOUR SUFFERED [and AROSE! C.A.L.T.], on the 13th before the Calends of April,"† on Sunday, March 20th, 29 A.D!

As to the chronological elements: January 1st, 29 A.D. is the beginning of 4742 J.P., Dominical letter B, the 74th Julian year, IV. year of the Metonic Cycle of XIX. years. The 1st of Nisan fell on the 63d day of the year, i. e., Friday, March 4th, and Nisan 14th was Thursday, March 17th, the 76th day of the Solar year. The moon was also new on April 2-3d; Friday, April 15th, being counted erroneously as the 14th of Nisan, that year, in common chronology,

<sup>\*</sup>It is not to be confused with the years of his Associated Reign, which began in 10 A.D., for this Passover fell in the 20th year, upon that reckoning.

<sup>†</sup> Alogi, chapters x.-xxiii., Eusebius.

whereas, Sunday, April 17th, 29 A.D., was the Feast day of the Little, or Second Passover! Now, on Thursday, April 21st, 29 A.D., the Roman years of the City began, to wit: 782 A.U.C. (Varro) 779 A.U.C. (Polybius) 777 A.U.C. (Fabius). Friday, July 1st, was the first day of CCII. 2 Olympiad (V. year of the Metonic Cycle). It is usually placed I lunation later, i.e., new moon of Friday-Saturday, July 29-30th, which is erroneous. And finally, Monday, August 29th, 29 A.D., is the beginning of 777 Nab. on the corrected Egyptian Era. The miscellaneous calendric data of the year are: Dionysian Golden Number XI.; Regular 1, Concurrent, 5; Key, 36; Solar Cycle, 10; Epact, 20; Term 15<sup>a</sup>; Paschal, 17; Lunar eclipses, 14, 9 Solar eclipses,  $\frac{3}{1}$ ,  $\frac{3}{5}$ ,  $\frac{24}{11}$ ; Indiction, 2. The 1st of January fell upon Sabbath Varah, Tebeth 27th, 4027 A.M. Parashiot, Ex. vi. 2-ix. 35; Haphtarot, Ezek. xxviii. 25-xxix. 21.

#### REJECTED AGAIN AT NAZARETH.

Jesus left Ephraim for Galilee about January 7th, and came to Nazareth about the 14th; taught in its synagogue on Sabbath Beshalach, and was again rejected; nor could he do any mighty works there because of their unbelief. Now at this time Herod Antipas, at Tiberias, heard of his fame, and supposed it might be John, who had arisen from the grave! About the same time the news of John's fate was officially brought to Jesus by the disciples of John, who had buried him. So Jesus departed with his

<sup>\*</sup>That is, on the 3d day of January, 3d of 1st month, etc.

disciples to a desert place apart, this, perhaps, as much to avoid Herod as for anything else. Now the people followed him on foot out of all the cities round about, and it was apparently about Laglanot, the new year of the trees (Shebet 15th, January 18th), that the Miracle of Feeding the Five Thousand occurred. It was near Passover only in the sense of that being the next approaching Feast, and St. John (who introduces this almost solitary incident of the Galilean ministry before the several accounts he gives of the other Feasts) mentions the fact, to date it, as it were, and as a matter of caution lest it should be taken to have preceded one of the other Feasts. The fact is, the parchment upon which this particular section of John's Gospel occurs may have been actually shuffled out of proper place, in the transmission of the ages, and if this be so, chapter vi. of John and the 1st verse of chapter vii. actually belong in fact, as well as in chronology, just after the 54th verse of chapter xi.!

At any rate the direct testimony of the three Synoptic Gospels is unanimous in placing this miracle about where we locate it, and they appropriately fill in the remaining portion of the Ministry, some 52 days, until St. John resumes it at the closing scene about 6 days before the tragedy at Golgotha.

Thursday, March 3d, Adar 29th, 29 A.D., 4027 A.M.; 60th week ends at 3 p. m. and 61st week begins; 1st day.

End of the Sacred year (last day thereof). Nisan

at hand, and all Judea bethinks herself of the approaching Feast.

#### PRELIMINARY CONSIDERATIONS.

We have now arrived at a point where we can afford to pause in order to review in skeleton, the work of others. They are either right or wrong, and if they are right, whichsoever ones of them may be selected, then we are wrong, for they are all against us in our interpretation of the facts under consideration.

Now under such circumstances it certainly behooveth us to speak somewhat modestly, although with perfect freedom in the premises. One cannot contradict, and be contradicted, however, without coming plainly to the point at issue, so we will simply state in brief what conclusions some who have investigated these same matters have arrived at, and then present our own.

Among the many dates assigned for the Crucifixion of Our Lord, the following are the best known, and more generally accepted: Dr. Jarvis placed it on March 26th, 28 A.D.; Lactantius, Augustine, Clinton, etc., in 29 A.D.; William M. Page, on March 17th, 29 A.D.; H. Grattan Guinness on March 18th, 29 A.D.; Africanus in 30 A.D. This is the general opinion among Christian scholars. Rev. J. K. Aldrich, Elder Wm. Sheldon and Petrie argue for April 6th, 30 A.D.; Mr. Mann, Dr. Priestly, Dr. Lant Carpenter, Judge Bradley, J. J. Bond, Wieseler, Farrar, Friedlieb, Tischendorf, Gresswell, Andrew, Ellicott, Lange, and most all the noted commentators, upon April

7th, 30 A.D.; Professor Dimbleby, March 23d, and Epiphanius on March 20th, 31 A.D.; The Chronicon Paschale, March 23d, 32 A.D.; Blair, Dr. John Thomas, Hayden, H. E. Williams, Daniel Haskell, and others, on April 3d, 33 A.D. (the commonly received date as per margin of the A. V. Bible); Ussher in 34 A.D.!

But none of these authorities recognized the 62-week Avocation! And only a few of them held to a short ministry; not one of them to an exact luni-solar (354-365 days) measure; only one or two accepted a Thursday crucifixion; and most all of them contended that the Saviour was in at least his 34th year when he suffered. The fact is, not one of them agrees with all the facts! They certainly disagree with each other! and their systems are severally vitiated by some one or more misjudgments that result in errors that are fatal!

Now the facts, as we interpret them, force us to contradict them all, in so far as their whole contentions are severally concerned, but we agree with more of them in the matter of individual particulars than here and there they do among themselves!

We believe, and believe we have shown, and that we can show further, that the crucifixion was in 29 A.D., when the Saviour was 31 years old (i. c., in his 32d year); in the 16th year of Tiberius Cæsar; on he 14th rather than the 15th of Nisan; on a Thurslay rather than a Friday; in March rather than April; in fact, on Thursday, March 17th, 29 A.D., fter an Avocation of exactly 62 literal weeks, and a

Ministry of one acceptable luni-solar year, and wi now continue our array of proof:

#### THE LIMITS AND THE FACT.

In the following list we give the dates of the Nisa new moons of 28 A.D. to 30 A.D. inclusive, these thre years being the only ones, from collateral, astronomical, historical, and prophetical conditions, that do serve any consideration at our hands! In the firs 28 A.D., the Sabbatic Jubilee was running, and the Saviour was 30 years old, and actively engaged in his ministry; in the second, 29 A.D., "an eighth year and one therefore fit for such a sowing and harves He was 31, and so became a "Lamb of the first year," of proper age to be offered up! In the third, 30 A.D., I would have been too old for sacrifice!

In the first, 28 A.D., Tiberius Cæsar was in his 15 year at the Passover; this is specifically the year John the Baptist; in the second, 29 A.D., the Passon fell in the 16th of Tiberius, which is preëminently the year of Jesus the Messiah! and in the third, 30 A.I the emperor was in the 17th year of his sole reig In the first and third, 28 and 30 A.D. the week days the Passover season are incongruous to the Gospe in the second they harmonize literally and absolute with the written facts! and cannot by any possibili be made to satisfy any other week-day assignmen For instance, a Wednesday for the 14th of Nisan 29 A.D., is barred out of contemplation, because t new March moon at Jerusalem, fact and phasis, w on a Friday, March 4th. If the April moon of th year be chosen (arbitrarily, for there be no astrono ical reasons earlier than the Council of Nice for so doing), then its 14th day is a Friday, whereas a Nisan 14th cannot be pushed back to February 16th, although it is a Wednesday, for it is unconscionably too early! The data are as follows:

THE DATA.

	NISAN.	JERUSALEM.	Tib.	Jesus		
A. D.	1st.	14th.	15th.	17th.	facto	Age.
	Sacred Year Begins.	Preparation Day.	Feast Day.	Must be Wave-Sheaf Day		
29	Mon., Mar. 15 Fri., " 4 Tues., Feb. 21	Thur., " 17	Fri., " 18	and Sunday. Wed., Mar. 31 Sun., "20 Thur., "9	15 16 17	30 31 32

An examination of the foregoing shows that 29 A.D. is the only year in the triple block whose calendric data satisfy the requirements of the Gospels. Its conditions likewise harmonize with Prophecy according to History! The Saviour was crucified on a Thursday, 14th of Nisan, Preparation Day; in the 16th year of Tiberius Cæsar; when he was in his 32d year (i. e., when 31 years, 2 months, and 20 days old, 31y 82d). He was in the grave all of a Friday and Saturday, and arose on a Sunday, very early in the morning; we have no doubt, exactly 72 hours after he entered the Pratorium! That is, we believe he was detained by the State (the powers of this world! whose king is Satan) exactly three days and three nights to the instant. He arose betimes, as to the Vernal Equinox, so as to complete greater things elsewhere on its instant! and the day of his

resurrection was that of the regular "Wave-Sheaf Day" that year!

Now there is not another year in the administration of Pontius Pilate which satisfies all the conditions, nay, nor any of them! And all the correctly listed data, as to other years, reverse to those of 20 A.D.; for the closer astronomy defines the suburban premises of time the more positively doth she square the confines of the Citadel of Chronology itself. Indeed, we are perfectly willing to give up, if perchance, with an array of convincing facts, it shall be necessitated upon us to do so, every feature of the Mean Soli-Lunar Calendar we have hitherto employed, and will then stand upon Thursday, March 17th, 29 A.D., as the 14th of Nisan that year (4027 A.M.), because of direct astronomical calculations, and from thence, both forward and backward, will begin to work out anew the entire Hebrew Calendar, year by year, and according to the actual lunations as determined by the best processes known to careful scholars. For by that lunation which began just after midnight on March 4th, 29 A.D., and whose phasis shone ere sunset of the same day, we find ourselves caught in the net of all the dominant conditions in the premises. We are in the 16th year of Tiberius; its 14th day of Nisan is at the very end of the 62 literal weeks that follow the 70 Shabuas (490 years) of Gabriel and Daniel, and which end with both the 62 weeks of Solar years from Ezra, and the 62 weeks of Lunar years of Nehemiah; in the 32d year of Jesus Christ, the 4th of Pontius Pilate, etc.,

etc. We can reverse to this date, from our own current dates, by rules and principles recognized as sound and accurate among modern scholars. This date, Thursday, Nisan 14th, March 17th, 29 A.D., is indeed the hard knot of Chronology! and with it the very Navel of History is tied safe and fast. Let us establish this beyond all peradventure, and in God's name let us pray for Light!

There are several calculations now to be reviewed, and they all arrive at *practically* the same result. But as the methods differ, as well as the lunar theories upon which they severally are based, and as the tables of elements, by means of which the results themselves are obtained, differ considerably in their decimal extension, there are very patent differences to be noticed in their lower degrees of definition.

It is only when a group of such independent calculations is actually exposed to view that the common mind obtains any fair conception of the difficulties involved in such a research, and perceives the value of a fair average necessarily to be struck in the premises.

We shall, therefore, present the calculations first, and finally sum them up at what appears to be a fair dividing to obtain a closer approximation than any single calculation can perhaps claim from all concerned.

It will be noticed that the instant of the new moon conjunction really determines the beginning, as it were, of the *Lunar-days* of that Nisan. Its emphasis of 3 a.m. is significant.

#### CALCULATION I.

Required the true new moon; Jerusalem; March; 29 A.D.

Method of Rev. J. K. Aldrich (see "True Day of Our Saviour's Crucifixion," Tables of the Late Chief Justice Bradley. (Approximate only, but close enough). Washington mean civil time.

				DAYS.	HRS.	MINS.
Centurial New Moon O. S. 1 A.	D. (V	Vash.	Time	), 13	0	43
Correction for 29 A.D., -	-	-	+	20	10	13
Sum, -	-	-		33	10	56
Deduct 1 Lunation, -	-	-	-	29	12	44
Gen. New Moon Jan. 29 A.D.,	-	-		3	22	12
Correction for Cycle II.,	-	-	_		7	29
Mean New Moon Jan. 29 A.D.,	-	-		3	14	43
Add Correction for March,	-	-	+		I	28
Wash. Mean New Moon, Marc	h 29 .	A. D.,		3	16	II
Correct to Merid. of Jerusalem	,	-	+		7	29
Mean March New Moon Jerusa	lem	29 A.I	).,	3	23	40
			D 4 370	TIDO	MINTE	OTIOC
Argument I.,		_	DAYS.	HRS.	MINS.	secs.
Argument I., Time once equated.		-	+	4	3	49
Time once equated,	-	-			43	49
Time once equated, Argument II.,	-		+ 4 -	3	3 43 30	49 49 45
Time once equated,  Argument II.,  Time twice equated, '	-	-	+	4	3 43 30 13	49 49 45 4
Time once equated, Argument II.,	-	-	+ 4 -	3	3 43 30	49 49 45
Time once equated,  Argument II.,  Time twice equated, '		-	+ 4 -	3	3 43 30 13	49 49 45 4
Time once equated,  Argument II.,  Time twice equated, '  Argument III.,			4 - 4	3	3 43 30 13 4	49 49 45 4 55
Time once equated,  Argument II.,  Time twice equated, `  Argument III.,  Time thrice equated,			4 - 4	3	3 43 30 13 4	49 49 45 4 55 9
Time once equated,  Argument II.,  Time twice equated,  Argument III.,  Time thrice equated,  Argument IV.,			4 - 4 - 4 -	3 3	3 43 30 13 4 8	49 49 45 4 55 9
Time once equated,  Argument II.,  Time twice equated, '  Argument III.,  Time thrice equated,  Argument IV.,  Time four times equated,	-		4 - 4 - 4 -	3 3	3 43 30 13 4 8	49 49 45 4 55 9 10

That is, True New Moon Civil time, 2h. 59m. 58s. after midnight, or 8h. 59m. 58s. after sunset of Hebrew Friday, March 4th, 29 A.D. Call this 3 A.M.!

## CALCULATION II.

Method of Wm. M. Page (see "New Light from Old Eclipses," p. 201). He contends that in a century our tabulated lunation is too long by 6m., the Sun's anomaly by about 7m. 10s., the Moon's anomaly by 8m. 20s., and the Sun's mean distance from the node too short by about 8m. 35s.

	DAYS.	HRS.	MINS.	SECS.
Mean New Moon 1729 A.D., London March,	18	3	45	40
Deduct for 1700 years,	14	17	36	42
Mean New Moon 29 A.D., London March,	3	10	8	58
Corrections for 1700 years,	_	I	42	0
Corrected Mean March New Moon 29 A.D.				
London,	3	8	26	58
First equation,	+	4	3	49
Time once equated,				
Second equation,	3	12	30	47
			30	45
Time twice equated,	3	12	0	2
Third equation,			4	55
Time thrice equated,	3	II	55	7
Fourth equation,	_			10
Time four times equated,	3	II	54	57
Fifth equation for 2d after Leap year,	_	**	8	5 / T
True time New Moon, London, Mar. 29 A.D.				
Dif. Long. Lond. and Jerusalem,	3	11	46	56
		2	21	16
True New Moon, Mar. 29 A.D. Jerusalem,	3	14	8	12
Add to reduce Astron. to Civil time,	+			
rue civil (midnight) time March New Moon				
for Jerusalem, 29 A.D.,	4	2	8	12

But 2h. 8m. 12s. after midnight is 8h. 8m. 12s. after sunset eginning of Friday, March 4th, 29 A.D. Call this 2 A.M.!

#### CALCULATION III.

According to Ferguson, Cunninghan	n,			
Clinton, Guinness and others (se	ee			
"Approaching End of the Age," pag	ge			
523), the Jerusalem Full Moon		HRS.	MINS.	BECS
March, 29 A.D., was on March (p. m	.), 18	9	16	C
Add 12 Hours,		12	0	(
To obtain <i>Civil</i> time,	18	21	16	(
Add 6 hours,		6	0	C
To obtain Hebrew Sunset time, -	19	3	16	(
Deduct $\frac{1}{2}$ lunation,	14	18	22	2
To obtain New Moon,	4	8	53	58
Call this 3 A.M.!				

Hence the New Moon at Jerusalem, on Hebrew (or sunset) time was Friday, March 4th; circa 8h. 53m. ± after sunset, and 15 ± hours further along for the phasis, or first appearance fetches us to circa 5 to 6 p. m. on that same Friday, March 4th. In other words the moon was new as a fact soon after midnight and could have been seen at 3 p. m. under favorable circumstances, and would have been seen that Friday anywhere after 5 p. m., or before the day ended. Now if seen, the whole of that Friday, March 4th, would have been reckoned as Nisan 1st! and if not seen, then other calendric conditions would that year have secured the date, even without the phasis, as we shall show.

## THE DIFFICULTIES INVOLVED.

Now all of these results place the Luni-Solar conjunction itself, soon after midnight on Friday, March 4th, which day therefore must be accepted as Nisan

ist, for on it occurred both the Fact and the Phasis, and it fell where not only the calendar demanded its expectation, but where both secular and sacred History conditions us to find it, for these, after all, are the governing elements in the premises.

Finally, in this connection, and for the sake of all concerned, it is but fair to relate the following facts: Hoping perchance to obtain, after all, the records of yet closer calculations than any we have ourselves collected and cited, we wrote to the Superintendent of the Washington Observatory asking if he had any records as to the March New Moon of 29 A.D. He kindly referred our query to the Director of the Nautical Almanac, Professor Newcomb, than whom there is on earth no practical Astronomer of more thorough information, or of greater reputation. A copy of his reply to the Superintendent of the Observatory was forwarded to us, and is as follows:

No. 849.

FIRST ENDORSEMENT.

### U. S. NAVAL OBSERVATORY.

Nov. 12, 1894.

## SUBJECT:

Professor S. Newcomb, U. S. N., Director Nautical Almanac, n reply to Lieut. Totten's letter.

Respectfully forwarded for the information of Prof. C. A. Totten.

F. V. M'NAIR,

Captain, U. S. N.,

Superintendent, Naval Observatory.

Nautical Almanac Office, Naval Observatory Georgetown Heights, D. C., Nov. 9, 1894.

SIR:

In reply to Lieut. Totten's letter, which I return herewith I would respectfully say that this office has no computation relating to the times of new and full moon as far back as A. I. 29. I would suggest that if Lieut. Totten desires a more accurate knowledge of the phases in question than he can derive from existing authorities, his natural course is to compute them from Hansen's tables. If he will add 35 minutes to the time computed directly from the tables, the result will probably be within ten minutes of the truth.

No. 1259. (Copy.) Very respectfully,

S. NEWCOMB,

Director Nautical Almanac

To the Superintendent,
U. S. Naval Observatory,
Georgetown Heights, D. C.

Now the foregoing letter shows that in the judgment of one of the most practical living Astronomical Authorities, even Hansen's tables for dates so long ago are about 35 minutes slow, and that even the corrected result may not be vouched for as closer than to "within ten minutes of the truth."

But in the meanwhile we have made a personal calculation in the premises, using Paul Lehmann's German Tables: zur Berechnung der Mondphasen und der Sonnen und Mondfinsternisse (Berlin 1882). As these tables agree with Hansen's lunar theory, and contain data for passing directly to that of Professor Newcomb, it will probably be admitted that the work will answer all further requirements, in so far as ourselves and this present Study are concerned.

### CALCULATION IV.

According to Paul Lehmann's method and tables, which agree with Hansen's Lunar theory.

Required the March New Moon, 29 A.D.

Required the March New Moon, 29 A.D.											
(a)	Argume	nts,		1	(SI	) 2	$(S_2)$	3			
(6*)	Table 4,	+ o A.	D., =	1.57			-37	29.16			
(c)	Secular	Var.,				011	•				
(d)	Table 5,	29 A.D.	,	24.59		19.460		365.10			
(e)	Table 6,			29.46		3.891		59.00			
(f)				55.62		37.269		453.26			
(g)	New Mo	on Con	st	59.06		37.209		453.20			
(h)	Mean N			3.43		3.43					
(i)			•			$\frac{3.433}{40.702}$		456.69			
(j)	Table 7.	deduc	ting the	ese neri	റർഭ			365.26			
(k)											
$\binom{R}{l}$	From wh	aich br	moona	of Tob	ments,	13.147	-)	91.43			
, ,	We obta				es,	(Table 1		(14)			
(m)	We obta	in the i	equire	u correc	ctions,	0630	-	1734			
CALCULATION CONTINUED.											
(a)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	<b>(</b> 9)	(10)	(11)			
(6)	99.5	12.7	15.0	30.5	3	163	77	14			
(d)	84.2	21.2	18.2	7.4	5	161	58	6			
(e)	59.0	29.2	7.8	26.2	11	59	59	2			
(f)	242.7	63.1	41.0	64. 1	19	383	194	22			
(h)	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4			
(i)	246. 1	66.5	44.4	67.5	22.4	386.4	197.4	25.4			
(j)	173.3	59.6	25.6	65.5	0	330	117	14			
(k)	72.8	6.9	18.8	2.0	22.4	56.4	80.4	11.4			
(1)	(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)	(21)	(22)	(23)			
(m)	+50	+74	+51	-4	+3	<b>–3</b>	-4	+2			
		C.	ALCULA	TION CO	ONTINUE	ED.		17			
(a)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)	(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)			
(6)	`2´	1986	15	57	322	738	0	,0001			
(d)	5	3165	17	155	242	106	106	,0002			
(e)	6	59	II	59	59						
(f)	13	5210	43	271	623	844	106	0001			
(h)	_ 3	3	3	3	3						
(i)	16	5213	46	274	626						
(j)	13	0	24	0	399						
(k)	3	5213	22	274	227	844	106	0001			
(1)	(24)	(25)		(26)	(27)	(10)	(11)	(8)			
(m)	+5	<b>–</b> 2		+1	+1	+1	-2	-1			

Using now the results obtained upon the last page, Calculation IV., and introducing the three additional secular variations pertaining to Arguments 3, 5 and 6, without comment, we continue as follows:

Mean March new moon, Berlin astronon	nical	time,	1	DAYS.
29 A.D. (h),	-		3.	4333
Aggregate of corrections (m),	<b>-</b> ,			1276
Secular variations $S_3 + S_5 + S_6 = (69+4+$				.0078
True conjunction, Berlin astronomical time	,Mar	ch 29 A	D., 3	5687
	DAYS.	HRS.	MINS.	SECS.
That is, in astronomical time, Berlin, =	3	13	38	55
Add		I	35	45
To change to Jerusalem time, =	3	15	14	40
Add		12		
To obtain civil time, =	4	3	14	40
Add		6		
To obtain Hebrew (sunset) time, Friday,	-			
March,	4	9	14	40
Call it 3:15 a. m.				

#### CALCULATION V.

Quoting from Lehmann: "If we correct Arguments 1 and 2," in the foregoing Calculation, "by A Arg. 1, and Arg. 2" (taken from Lehmann's Tables), "we obtain the quantities which agree with Newcomb's Lunar theory. . . . In this case we omit Arg. 17, and go with Arg. 18 to Table 11a instead of II." Now the correction for  $\Delta$  Arg. I is -.0150; for  $\Delta$  Arg. 2 is -. 015; and the other corrections balance each other. These corrections are all applied against Arguments 1 and 2 in top line b\*. They make the Mean Berlin March New Moon of 29 A.D. to be 3.4492 days. And the corrections to be .1352 Berlin True March New Moon, 29 A.D., 3. 5844 days. MINS. SECS. DAYS, HRS. That is.

Or changing to Jerusalem Hebrew time,
That is, Friday, March (after sunset) Call this 3:35 a. m.

3 14 1 32 19 35 45 4 9 37 17

#### CALCULATION VI.

Finally, following Professor Newcomb's advice as per the foregoing letter (page 32), and taking Lehmann's method to be Hansen's in general terms, we proceed as follows:

Hansen's True New Moon at Jerusalem,

	Ma	arch,	29 A	D.,	Hebr	ew	time, as	per	DAYS.	HRS.	MINS.	SECS.
							March	-	4	9	14	40
Add	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	0-			35	
		•							4	9	49	40

As this is "probably within ten minutes of the truth," we will tabulate both extremes, to wit:

If 10 minutes too much, we shall have

nearly the Newcomb value of Cal-days. Hrs. MINS. SECS. culation V., or - (a) Friday, March 4th, 9 39 40 If 10 minutes too little, then our result

In this case give the extreme limit its due, and call the time 4 a. m.

#### RECAPITULATION.

We shall not discriminate amid these results. They range between 2 and 4 a.m., and favor 3 a.m. for the true conjunction in sunset time for Jerusalem. Their strict average is as follows:.

			DAYS.	HRS.	MINS.	SECS.	
Aldrich, Bradley, etc.,	-		4	8	59	58	4
Ferguson, Clinton, Gui	nness	s, -	4	8	53	58	
Page,	-		4	8	8	12	
Lehmann-Hansen,	-		4	9	14	40	
Lehmann-Newcomb,	-		4	9	37	17	
Newcomb-Hansen (per	Len	mann),	4	9	59	40	
Arithmetical average,	-	March	4th,	9h.	17m.	17½s.	

Thus the moon was new on Nisan 1st, 29 A.D., "about the ninth hour" of the night, reckoning from sundown at Jerusalem (circa 3 a. m.), and we doubt whether modern science can define it much more closely. When 13 of these lunar days had run accurately out, reckoning from this instant, (2) 3 (4) a.m., on Thursday, March 17th, the 14th strict lunar day began, and Jesus Christ was "in the hands of wicked men," the nominal calendric 14th of Nisan having been running since the preceding sundown.

Now we do not intend to go further into this specific phase of the demonstration, but shall leave whatsoever closer work shall be deemed necessary to such others as the Lord may raise up and equip better for the purpose.\* In the meantime it is sufficient to say that enough has been established to guarantee the confidence of "the poor of the flock" in accepting our own emplacement of the conjunction in question.

It settles our conviction that Friday, March 4th, was the day of both the fact and phasis of the Nisan New Moon of 29 A.D., and a study of the collateral lunations of that year confirms it.

<sup>\*</sup> We have consulted Hansen's Tables in the Yale Library, but as the calculation would be very arduous, with but small promise of greater assurance, and as this Study is already in type, and waiting to be cast, we have no time left in which to add their testimony to our results. It is through the courtesy of Alexander Dean, Esq., of Jacksonville, Fla., that we have Paul Lehmann's German Tables of the Sun and Moon, and as they agree with Hansen's lunar theory, we deem them all-sufficient in the premises.

But to our mind there are one or two other determinants in these premises, some of which have never been employed by Chronologists, and as we deem them simpler and equally crucial, we shall summon them to the witness stand.

PROVED BY "THE REVOLUTION OF THE YEAR."

In the first place the Jews of that generation and of many former ones went both by calculation and by actual appearance, as well as by the common rule of the Almanac, and whatsoever served to fix any particular new moon of the year fixed all the subsequent ones by virtue of the very Calendar itself! For their months contained 30 and 29 days respectively, except in intercalary season's, and it was easy enough to count them from any positively fixed new moon, particularly from the Autumnal one.

Now the true civil time for the September new moon at Jerusalem in 28 A. D. (upon which Tishri 1st of 28 A. D. and Nisan 1st of 29 A. D., depended)! was Tuesday the 7th of September, at 9h. 24m. 12s. p.m. or 3h. 24m. 12s. after the sunset beginning of the Hebrew Wednesday, Tishri 1st, 4027 A. M. Her first appearance or *Phasis* could be anywhere from 13 to 17 hours later. It is generally reckoned about 15 to 17 hours after the true local conjunction, which thrusts this particular phasis as a possibility forward to 2 to 5 p. m. that day (on Sept. 8th) at any time after which and before sunset it certainly *might* have been seen. For instance, from 4 to 6 that afternoon would have been the most favorable time to detect its thin silver

crescent 10° to 12° behind the sun, and we may b confident this was actually accomplished.

But the new year (4027 A.M.) being an Eight, year, i.e., immediately succeeding one that had been doubly devoted to rest from agricultural pursuits (a 4026 A.M. had been a Sabbatic Jubilee), there were special inducements to make all of its months begin a early as possible throughout the year, in order to secure the crops, and make them available for food and as the new corn could not be roasted in any year until the new sheaf had been waved after Passover there were additional reasons for beginning this civil year and particularly the subsequent Sacred year a an early date. Under such circumstances not a day would have been intercalated unless absolutely necessary, and thus as the year was not itself an intercalary one, all things were propitious for an early Nisan.

PROVIDENCE INTERESTED IN THE MATTER.

And there is another element in the consideration which will have due weight with those who recognize that God Himself had set all the times and seasons in due relation to this very year, the Focal one of History! and so would have seen to it, Providentially as it were, though not at all noticeably so, that none of the natural methods of establishing its phasis, all as early and accurately as possible, should fail.

Upon the day when the new phasis of a moon was due, the Sanhedrim, knowing its measure by tables and previous calculations, always had special watchers stationed on the highest points of observation in the neighbourhood, and as an inducement for them to

hasten with the information to Jerusalem, a prize was offered to the first accredited witness who came in with the news.

But the 1st of the month did not have to be delayed until the new moon was actually seen, for it often happened, from inclement weather, that it was not seen at all until well along in age! Now Jonathan knew in advance that "to-morrow is new moon," and so did all Israel, even before the phasis could have been declared! Thus common custom settled this matter, but the Sanhedrim, a much later creation was expected to declare it officially. This body sat all day on the last day of the month, awaiting evidence, but if none came in they sometimes intercalated a day, and declared it and the next the Rosh Chodesh, or when positive from other reasons they blew the Shofar at once and the next day was sanctified, phasis or no phasis.†

Now the 1st of Tishri was the most important à quo of the calendar, as from it they measured the revolution of the entire year! and set all its months in order,

<sup>\*</sup>I. Sam. xx. 18! 24! Clearly establishing previous knowledge upon such matters, centuries before the year now under consideration!

<sup>†</sup> This particularly in "8th years," when the general desire for early crops forced every calendric exigency and exception to the front.

<sup>‡</sup>That the Ancient Hebrew year began at Autumn may be seen from Josephus (Antiq. B. I. c. 3, § 3). The change to the Sacred Scale at the Exodus related only to religious matters, and they still preserved the original calendar for civil affairs, as at the present day. Now it was on this calendar that the Sacred one depended, and *vice versa*.

counting to them alternately, 30 days, 29 days, 30 days, 29 days, etc., and sanctifying their beginnings to the close, and as Rosh Chodesh Tishri would have been settled long before the 1st of Nisan, the emplacement of the latter, which fell exactly half a lunar year, or 177 days, later in ordinary years, would have been an easy matter. But as Tishri 1st fell on the 8th of September, 28 A.D., the 177th day thereafter was Friday, March 4th, 29 A.D., by the calendar itself, as the very Romans in their midst knew quite as well as the Jews; hence Nisan 14th must have been Thursday, March 17th, in 29 A.D. And it is for this fact chiefly that we are now contending.

# PROVED BY THE ECLIPSES.

Another method of establishing March 17th, 29 A.D., as the 14th of Nisan, is as follows: A Solar eclipse cannot occur without establishing the phasis, or "Rosh Chodesh" of the Lunation, i. e., the beginning of a month. It matters not whether this be by calculation or by actual sight, and the ancients of those days were quite as capable in the mere chronological premises as our own astronomers! This is proved by numerous examples of eclipses, some of which they calculated in advance, and others long after, in verification of the records. Moreover, Judea being then dominated by the Romans, who had now become quite as adept in keeping the Solar calendar as the Jews were in following the Lunar one, there were special advantages to be obtained from cross references between the two contemporaneous calendars, and from the checks of independent

almanacs! Now the eclipses of 28 A.D. and 29 A.D. were as follows:

#### ECLIPSES OF 28 A.D.

Tebeth 29th, Jan. 15th, Solar Eclipse, Fri. 16th=Shebet 1st!
Tamuz 14th, June 25th, Lunar "Sab. 26th=Tamuz 15th!
Tamuz 29th, July 10th, Solar "Sun. 11th=Ab 1st!
Casleu 29th, Dec. 4th, Solar "Mon. 6th=Tebeth 1st!
Tebeth 15th, Dec. 20th, Lunar "Mon. 20th=Tebeth 15th!

#### ECLIPSES OF 29 A.D.

Tebeth 29th, Jan. 3d, Solar Eclipse, Tues. 4th=Shebet 1st! Sivan 30th, May 31st, Solar "Wed. June 1st=Tamuz 1st! Tamuz 14th, June 14th, Lunar "Wed. "15th=Tamuz 15th! Tishri 29th, Sep. 25th, Solar "Tues.Sep.27th=Bul 1st! Tebeth 15th, Dec. 9th, Lunar "Fri. Dec. 9th=Tebeth 15th!

The testimony of this table is simply overwhelming, and these eclipses literally rivet the lunations into the Hebrew Calendar, and onto the Roman Almanac! The three most remarkable ones are those of December 4th and 20th, 28 A.D., and January 4th. 29 A.D.—three in 31 days! and so far as mere calculation and tables are concerned, each one of them must have served to square the Sanhedrim count to the actual condition of affairs, and this without reference to their mere visibility at Jerusalem! But such of them as were visible established the phasis in the very best way; as an eclipse of the Sun, for instance, disclosed the Moon herself in absolute newness, and proved that she was in a condition to be sanctified. for she disclosed herself, as it were, in phasis, in the very act of eclipsing the Sun! But the Bible avoids all references to eclipses, and generally the Jews seem to have sanctified the day following one rathe than the day itself on which it fell!

For example: it is not to be admitted that the Solar Eclipses of December 4th, 28 A.D., and of Jan uary 3d, 29 A.D., were unknown to the Jew and Ro man calendar keepers, and by them the Sanhedrin would have fixed the day after the latter, Januar 4th, as Shebet 1st, more confidently than by any othe testimony, although to them it may have been only paper eclipse. Now, as Nisan 1st was necessarily 5 days later, it must have fallen on the 4+59=63d day of the Roman year, which was March 4th! Hence Nisan 14th fell 13 days later, or on the 76th day o the Julian Calendar, which was Thursday, March 17th 29 A.D. This is one of the very best independent and incidental proofs we have, particularly when taken in connection with the five preceding eclipses of the year 28 A.D., each of which served, independently of al the rest, to square the Calendar to its proper place! In view of all these facts it is simply useless to con

<sup>\*</sup>The fact of this eclipse is not in dispute, and is thus read for our employment in a brand new argument. It is found recorded in the modern tables (vide Storkis, etc.), and must have had its place in the tables of a generation that boasted of it Magi, and whose Magi were men of renowned accuracy. The fact is, the ancients studied the Lunations and all their phase far more closely than we do, for they used them practically We should rid ourselves of every supposition that the learned of those days were one whit less skillful in their premises that those of our own day, or that their statistics and tables were unequal to the purpose. The unanimous testimony of ancien history accords them all the knowledge we contend they possessed.

end that Nisan 1st, 29 A.D., fell anywhere else than 1pon Friday, March 4th, and therefore Nisan 14th 1pon Thursday, March 17th!

Having, therefore, shown Friday, March 4th, 29 L.D., to have been Nisan 1st, 4027 A.M., let us now proceed directly thither, and follow the sad incidents a harmonized day by day, from all the Gospels, and n more specific detail.

## THE SACRED YEAR BEGINS.

Friday, March 4th, Nisan 1; 1-2d day of o1st week 3 p.m.). The 1st day of the Sacred year. The Jews egin to congregate at Jerusalem, and the Chief Priests nd Pharisees issue the Commandment that if any 1an knows where Jesus is, he shall declare it. This vas in order that they might take him. Now this 10nth is the beginning of months, and this day the eginning of days, for in it was Salvation wrought.

Sabbath, March 5th, Nisan 2; 2-3d day of 61st reek (3 p.m.).

Sunday, March 6th, Nisan 3; 3-4th day of 61st eek (3 p.m.).

Monday, March 7th, Nisan 4; 4-5th day of 61st eek (3 p.m.).

Tuesday, March 8th, Nisan 5; 5-6th day of 61st eek (3 p.m.).

Wednesday, March 9th, Nisan 6; 6-7th day of 61st eek (3 p.m.).

THE SAVIOUR'S LAST WEEK (62d) BEGINS.

Thursday, March 10th, Nisan 7; 7-(1st) day; 61st eek ends and 62d begins at 3 p.m.

The crowds of strangers at Jerusalem increase,

and questionings become rife among them as the whether Jesus would or would not repair to the Feast; for the commandment of the Chief Priests and Pharisees was now well known among them (Johnsi. 55-57). In the meantime Jesus and his disciple were pursuing their way thither, and came this date Jericho where he intended to lodge over night although he made as though he would go on. Now as he drew night to the town a certain blind man was greatly exercised at his opportunity to be cured, an created no little disturbance in spite of the rebuke of those who went before, for he cried so much the more: "Son of David, pity me!" (Luke xviii. 35-39). The Saviour from collateral evidence does not seem to have heeded him at once.

## ARRIVAL AT JERICHO.

And they come to Jericho (Mark x. 46, part of and Jesus entered and was passing through Jericho and behold a man named Zaccheus, and he was chief Publican; and he was rich. And he was seeking to see Jesus, who he was, and he could not from among the multitude because he was little in stature And he ran before, and climbed up into a sycamor tree that he might see him; for he was about to past that way (Luke xix. 1-4) And as Jesus was goin out from Jericho, and his disciples and a great multitude, the son of Timeus, Bartimæus the blind man (another one), was sitting by the wayside begging And when he heard that it was Jesus of Nazareth, he also began to cry out, and say: "Son of David, Jesus pity me." And many rebuked him that he might be

silent; but he cried much more: "Son of David, pity me" (Mark x. 46-48). There were thus two blind men in all, as Matthew himself relates, and the final scene of the miracle seems to have been a double one (Matt. xx. 29-31), and to have been laid beyond the city. Hence the three accounts harmonize from this point, for Jesus stood still and commanded the first one to be brought to him, and Bartimæus to be called. Now the by-standers said to the latter: "Be of good courage! rise, he calleth thee;" and casting away his mantle he arose and came to Jesus, and was cured (Luke xviii. 40-43); and so likewise was the other when he was come near (Mark x. 49-52). Now Jesus cured them with a touch, and they followed him (Matt. xx. 32-34).

And when Jesus came to the place of the sycamore tree, he looked up and said: "Zaccheus, make haste and come down, for to-day I must abide [lodge] at thy house." So he made haste and came down rejoicing; but all beholding murmured, saying: "he nath gone in to be a guest with a sinner" (Luke xix. 5-7). This was about 3 p. m., or as the opsia (eventide) of the 1st day of the 62d week began, and Jesus abode there all night.

# ARRIVAL AT BETHANY.

(6) Friday, March 11th, Nisan 8; 1-2d day of 62d veek (3 p. m.).

Now in the morning, somewhat after mid-day, as esus was departing, the gossip of the multitude eems to have reached the ears of Zaccheus, who tood up and defended himself in the presence of the

people. And Jesus endorsed his position, adding the parable of the nobleman as to the kingdom of heaven; for they thought it was immediately to appear, whereas he was himself going into a far country (even heaven), to receive it (from his Father! and return! (Luke xix. 8-27). And he has received it, but he hath not yet organized it; for the parousid waiteth till the Times of the Gentiles reach their own last phase, and his Epiphany until they are ended because the Prophets must be fulfilled, and ever Satan gets due measure, pressed down—yet we doubt if it runs over!

"And when he had thus spoken, he went before going up to Jerusalem" (Luke xix. 28).

Jesus, therefore, six days before the Passove (to pascha), came to Bethany (at about 3 p. m., or a the opsia (or eventide) of the 2d day of the 62d week began) where Lazarus was that had been dead whom he had raised from the dead (John xii. 1). This Simon seems to have been a close connection of kinsman of the family of Lazarus, and we are inclined to believe that the Saviour was his guest while he remained at Bethany. But the Sabbath drew on and the recital rests between the lines.

6. (5) Sabbath, March 12th, Nisan 9th, 2-3d day of 62d week (3 p. m.), spent quietly by the Saviour a Bethany. Now "it was the custom" as Dr. Lightfood shows from Maimonides, to provide a more liberal supper at the going out of the Sabbath than at an other time. This then was the supper mentioned by John, where "Martha served," and "Lazarus was

one of them that sat at the table with him." Perhaps the invitations were issued Friday, soon after the arrival of Jesus, but there is no reason why many may not have been bidden to it while the Sabbath itself lasted. At last, with its closing eventide the opsia of the new day came on, and whether to its notable repast or to a reception thereafter, there gathered a great multitude of the Jews (John xii. 9), not only to see Jesus, but Lazarus also, whom he had raised from the dead, the fame thereof having now spread far and near, and the testimony thereunto being unimpeachable.

# PALM SUNDAY "EVENING." THE SUPPER AT SIMON'S.

5. (4) Sunday, March 13th, Nisan 10th; Selection Day, Exodus xii. 3; the 1st day in the Temple; 3-4th lay of 62d week (3 p. m.), Palm Sunday.\*

Soon after sunset, as the day began, "they made, herefore, a supper for him there," at Bethany, in the louse of Simon the Leper. Now Martha served, but azarus was among the guests, while Mary was the voman who took the pound of balsam of spikenard,

<sup>\*</sup>The division between the Eastern and Western Churches s to Easter, was a mere controversy as to whether the chief hristian celebration should be based strictly on the 14th of *lisan*, or on a day arbitrarily chosen. The Easter of the early astern Church was based strictly on the Jewish calendar, the lest followed an arbitrary rule. But there never was any introversy between East and West as to the 15th being a Frity in the year of Crucifixion, nor any that the Saviour's strance into Jerusalem was on a Sunday, always designated "Palm Sunday."

pure, and very costly, in an alabaster box, and came unto him as he was at the table. And she brake the box, and poured the balsam on his head, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair, so that the house was filled with the odor thereof. But there were some that were indignant thereat, and considered it a waste, and expressed displeasure at her, and Judas Iscariot in particular, asked, hypocritically, Why was it not sold for 300 denarii and given to the poor.

But Jesus, knowing this, asked why they troubled her, and bade them let her alone; for he said, She hath done a good deed for me; and, furthermore, he stated that they had the poor always with them, and an opportunity to do them good, but Him not always; hence, that she had done what she could, and had anointed His body for its burial; and he furthermore prophesied that the memorial of her act should go down the ages, and be spoken of wheresoever in all the world this Gospel should be preached (John xii. 2–8; Matt. xxvi. 6–13; Mark xiv. 3–9).

### PALM SUNDAY "MORNING."

## TRIUMPHAL ENTRANCE AS KING INTO JERUSALEM!

Now "On the morrow" (i. e., according to the "Emphatic Diaglot," A. V., "next day," i. e., in reality on the morning (Gr. epaurion) following, and so still on Nisan 10th, which is Selection Day), "the great multitude who had come to the Feast, hearing Jesus was coming to Jerusalem, took branches of palm trees and went forth to meet him, and cried,

Hosanna; Blessed be He that Cometh \* in the Name of the LORD! The King of Israel! (John xii. 12-13).

Now Jesus left the town of Bethany, and passing through its outlying district came nigh to Jerusalem to Bethphage, at the Mount of Olives, which was the border of Jerusalem, that is, the legal outskirt thereof (Matt. xxi. 1; Mark xi. 1; Luke xix. 29; see Jarvis' "Introduction to the History of the Church," pp. 436-7), and from thence he sent two of his disciples into the village itself for an unbroken colt, instructing them where to find and how to recognize

<sup>\*</sup>What was this cry but the fulfillment of a Prophecy, its spontaneous interpretation! JAVEH - the Coming One. Why did the cry not shake the chaotic unbelief of the Pharisees into order? God only knows. Yah-veh, Jehovah; from a root which implies self-existent being. Ehjah Jah, Jehovah (Ex. iii. 14), I am (Ehjah), hath sent me unto you, i. e., the same, as in Hebrews i. 12, "Thou art the same," He rideth on the Heavens by his name, Jah. Jehoram, Jah is nigh; Jehovah, Jah is coming! Each and all of these names are expressive of the incommunicable essence of God. Jah is radically the same as Jehovah, the latter is only the duplicate of the other; i. e., Jah, ve, Jah, and dropping the latter, Yod, by contraction Yah-veh; hence, Isa. xxvi. 4 may be read in Jah, Jah, Jah, is everlasting strength, Jehovah includes the past, present and future, He who was, is, and is about to become something else, i. e., a virtual promise of the incarnation. In scores of passages, both in old and new Testaments this name is applied to the Lord Jesus. Compare Isa. vi. with John xii. 41; Isa. xiv. 24, 25, and Jer. xxiii. 5, 6, with Acts xiii. 39; Isa. xliv. 6, with Rev. i. 8, etc., where this incommunicable name is given to the Lord Jesus. "No higher term can be used to express essential Deity"! Jahveh, or Jehovah, s related to the Hova, or Hu, the Eternal, immutable, and essenially Divine Being. See Wale's Book of Hebrew Roots.

it, and what to say if any one questioned their act. Now all this was done to fulfill an ancient prophecy, although his disciples understood it not, nor their own instrumentality therein until after He was glorified (Matt. xxi. 1-6; Mark xi. 1-3; Luke xix. 29-31).

And the disciples found the colt at a crossroads before a door, and, after inquiry, the owners suffered them to take it unto Jesus, and having spread their garments on the colt, He sat upon it and went on towards the city, while the multitude cut branches and spread them, and their garments, in the way; and those that accompanied Him, both preceding and following, filled the air with acclamations to the Son of David, and blessed his advent in the Name of the Lord; and proclaimed the Kingdom, and bare testimony that he called Lazarus out of the tomb and raised him from the dead (Matt. xxi. 7-9; Mark xi. 4-10; Luke xix. 32-39; John xii. 14-17). For this cause also the multitude of those from Jerusalem met him because they heard he had done this miracle. and the Pharisees therefore spake among themselves, admitting that they had prevailed nothing, inasmuch as the world seemed to have gone after him (John xii. 18-19). And when some of them, from the crowd, asked Jesus to rebuke his disciples, he told them that "If these should be silent the stones would immediately cry out!" (Luke xix. 39-40). The Saviour often played upon that significant word, "a stone," and his Spirit hath played upon the Saxon Sons of Isaac ever since! Verily the earth is the Lord's and all that therein is, and had the living representatives of Isaac failed to recognize Him then, the very dust had lifted up its voice and lived again! and praise God! out of its very stones will he yet raise up (resurrect!) sons unto Isaac!

THE TEMPLE AGAIN CLEANSED.\*

Now when he drew nigh and beheld the city he wept over it, and yearned for it, and bemoaned its blindness, and prophesied its fate (Luke xix. 41-44). And when he entered it the whole city was moved, and asked, Who is this? and the multitude told them! (Matt. xxi. 10-11); and Jesus entered into Jerusalem, and into the Temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought therein, and overthrew the tables of the money changers, and the seats of them that sold doves, and said unto them, It is written, My House is a house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of robbers (Matt. xxi. 12-13; Luke xix. 45-46).

"St. Matthew and St. Luke relate his cleansing of the Temple as if it occurred on this day; St. Mark, as if it occurred on the day following. The language of St. Mark is so precise, that if our Lord cleansed the Temple but once at this time it could not have been on the first day of his entrance; and accordingly, Macknight and Archbishop Newcome refer it to the second day. But the language of St. Matthew and St. Luke, though not so definite, conveys the idea certainly that he cleansed the Temple the first day. Most of the Harmonists, therefore, suppose that our Lord drove out the buyers and sellers both

<sup>\*</sup>See page 169, Study No. Fourteen, for the circumstances of the first cleansing.

days; and this supposition seems on the whole to be rational and attended with fewest difficulties. 'It is probable,' says Townsend, 'that the *repeated* opposition of our Lord to the traffic which so much benefitted the priests, by whose permission the merchants sat in the Court of the Temple, contributed to his apprehension. It is not likely that one repulse from the Temple would have been sufficient to banish them entirely from so lucrative an employment" (Jarvis, page 438).

Now to the foregoing we assent, in that the explicit chronological testimony of the three Synoptic Gospels is to a double cleansing at the second and final Passover, while that of St. John is equally explicit to a cleansing thereof at the *first* Passover. And the signification of the *three* acts is, to our mind, as follows: The *first* advent and the *second* advent are typified; at the *first* advent there was a cleansing of the Mosaic Church, and at the *second* advent, which has two phases, there are to be two cleansings of the Christian Church, one at each phase, i.e., 1st at the Parousia, 2d at the Epiphany!

## THE BETRAYAL.

And he taught daily in the Temple. But (in the meantime on this first day) the Chief Priests and the Scribes who had soon retired discomfited from the experiences of the morning, met again in solemn consultation to destroy him, but could not find what they might do, for all the people were eagerly attentive to hear him (Luke xix. 47–48), and they consulted how they might kill Lazarus also, because of

him so many of the Jews were gone away and believed on Jesus (John xii. 10-11).

Now it was at this time that Judas Iscariot (who was a robber at heart, and who eventually stole the treasure box, and who was rankling over the rebuff received at the supper at Simon's house the night before) had come privately before them to betray him. And he said, What are ye willing to give me, and I will deliver him up unto you? And when they heard it they were glad, and promised to give him money. And they covenanted with him, and he promised, and they paid him thirty pieces of silver; and from that time he sought opportunity to deliver him up conveniently apart from the multitude (Matt. xxvi. 14-16); Mark xiv. 10-11; Luke xxii. 3-6). In the meantime, biding the suitable occasion he rejoined the rest of the twelve and continued with them as if nothing had occurred.

And so the Paschal Lamb was set aside, according to the commandment, for it was Selection Day, and while all Judea was following the type the High Priests and officers blindly chose, and set aside the Archetype, who was to die not only for that nation, but for another bringing forth the fruits thereof, and also for all mankind, as was to be testified in due season.

SOUGHT OF GREEKS, ENDORSED OF GOD.

Now there were certain Greeks among them that came up to worship at the Feast, and they expressed a desire to see Jesus; so his disciples brought word to him and he saw them. But to Jesus this was a sign

that the hour of his glorification had come, for it was Israel seeking him! and yet withal the Saviour was sore troubled, though instead of asking to be saved from what he had come to accomplish he said, Father, glorify thy name! and there came a voice from heaven with an assurance and a further promise. So he prophesied unto them and departed and hid himself from them (John xii. 20–36).

And the blind and lame came to him in the temple, and he healed them. Now the Chief Priests and the Scribes, seeing these wonders, and hearing the peoples' royal acclamations in the temple, were indignant, and came and questioned him. But Jesus silenced them with another question (Matt. xx1. 14-16). Yet they believe not on him, as Isaiah had prophesied, though some among the Rulers did, but without confession for fear of men. So Jesus prophesied again (John xii. 37-50), and when he had looked around \*about upon all things, the eventide † (opsias)

<sup>\*</sup>St. Mark's account of this first day's transaction is very brief, but the Greek word used by him and translated "looked around," implies "a looking upon with indignation, reproof, and conviction," a casting forth of the trespassers, the which upon its repetition the next day St. Mark fully itemized.

<sup>†</sup>Opsias denotes the close of the current or the "eve" of the coming day, and it naturally precedes it, yet as nearest the setting sun it has also a sense of running over (overlapping) into the new day as its beginning, just as our sundown fades into the subsequent twilight, and yet both comprise our "evening." Now, opsia goes on into the night, and opse begins where it ends, and goes on into dawn, epiphosko, which leadeth into morn, epaurion, at sunrise. They were broad terms, used as broadly as we use "afternoon," "the decline of day," "sun-

being now come (circa 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., but after the evening sacrifice which was at 3 p. m.) he went out unto Bethany ( $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles) with the twelve (Mark x1. 11).

## COMMENTS AND ENFORCEMENTS.

Now (even as required by a strict Chronological analysis!) the day of the Saviour's official entrance into Jerusalem as its Paschal King ("The Lamb of God") can be none other than the 10th of Nisan, if the entrance was to fulfill the type. "In the tenth day of this month," the whole congregation of Israel were commanded to "take to them every man alamb, according to their fathers, a lamb for an house." "On this day, therefore, were the lambs selected which were to be slain for the Passover, and driven into Jerusalem to be kept up until the fourteenth day of the month, and on this day did the true Lamb of God himself enter into Jerusalem to become the great victim for the sins of the world" (Jarvis). And the week day must have been a Sunday to reach a Thursday, 14th of Nisan; and a Sunday only is possible with its collateral Thursday for the Crucifixion!

For if the entrance was not on a Sunday it was either on the day before (Saturday) or on the day after Monday), both of which days are the equal horns of serious dilemma! For the former necessitates a louble breaking of the Sabbath day! first at the Feast n Simon's house, where Mary served; and second, in

lown," etc. Then comes "sunset," a fixed event; then "twight;" "eve;" "evening;" "night;" "late at night;" mid-night," a fixed event; "the small hours of the night," tc., etc. (see diagram, p. 112, Study No. Six).

requiring the Saviour to *ride* into Jerusalem the nomorning, *i.e.*, in the very sunlight of this same Sabath day!

Consequently, if he was crucified on a Wednesd he must have broken the "evening" of the Sabba at Simon's, and its "morning" in making an unbrok colt do work! and all who participated in these matte i. e., all Jerusalem and Bethany, severally, were acc sories thereto; even his enemies the High Priests a the Scribes and Pharisees themselves being sile Verily this horn of the dilemma is too sharp a pr to kick against!\* And the other is like unto it: for the entrance was made upon a Monday, then, as spent 3 days inclusive (thus, Monday, Tuesday a Wednesday) in the temple, the bulk of another d on the Mount of Olives (Thursday), and supped w his disciples on the eve of the 5th day (Friday!) must have been offered upon the morning of a F day, which equally breaks a dozen or so literal Scr. tures as to the time (three days and nights) between his deliverance up to death, and his resurrection The mean between these equally obnoxious extrem is a Sunday for the 10th of Nisan, and on a Sund (March 13th, 29 A.D.) the true Chronology places it, a on no other Sunday for a term of years before and aft that particular Sunday can any other system of Chi

<sup>\*</sup>Indeed, the driving out of the money changers was like wise secular work, not to be tolerated on a Sabbath any methan their very presence selling things there upon the Sabbath Day! It can not be admitted that the entrance fell on any obut a Sunday.

nology place the 10th day of a Nisan moon and satisfy the host of other collateral Scriptures (all tied to authentic Secular History!) that it is equally necessary to honor. We leave these facts to dawn upon those who contend for any other day for the crucifixion than a Thursday at 9 a.m., on the 14th day of a Nisan moon, between its two evenings (its beginning and ending at the outside), and after a 62-literal-week period of Avocation, i. e., a solitary year, be it solar or lunar, as you will, for the Ministry proper! For all of these do we contend with proof set forth in narmony with every text concerned, and to whatso-ever degree others contend against any one of these essential conditions of solution, to that agree do they lo violence unto the Scriptures!

The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, is susceptible of such harmonization as satisfies the numan mind; and in dealing with the times and easons of the first Advent there are 1001 elements to be considered besides whatsoever solitary element ome particular hypothesis may magnify, and the 1001 other elements set the limits, inter se!

THIRD CLEANSING OF THE TEMPLE.

4. (3) Monday, March 14, Nisan 11; 2d Day in he Temple; 4-5th day of 62d week (3 p.m.).

The transactions of the second day in the temple vere but few, and are clearly to be gathered from he narratives of Matthew and Mark. Early in the norning, as Jesus was returning to the city from Bethany, he was hungry. And seeing a fig-tree near he way, afar off, he went to it, as though to see if

perchance he might find anything on it. Now t time of figs had not arrived, so that there ought have been something thereon besides leaves; b there was nothing else but leaves only. It was par bolic of the Jewish nation, and perfectly answer our Lord's purpose; for the Jews never broke the fast until after the morning sacrifice, and it is n likely, therefore, that our Lord would have broke his, even if the fig-tree had borne fruit. He ther fore pronounced a judgment on the tree, Let no fru grow on thee, and let no one eat fruit of the unto the age (i. e., during this age or æon. The Mosaic Dispensation has borne no fruit since the for the Christian Dispensation, which began with the Ministry of Jesus, is the age implied). Now Matthe also implies that the tree began to wither at one which no doubt happened from the very roots upward but Mark's account fully qualifies the time at which his disciples perceived it, as will be set forth late on. Meanwhile the references up to this point are Matthew xxi. 18-19; Mark xi. 12-14. And they can to Jerusalem and he entered into the temple an began (again) to cast out them that sold and bough and overthrew the tables of them that sold dove The buyers and sellers had returned to their unlaw ful gains, and when our Lord reached the templ they were all there again; again therefore did h eject them, and so strict was he this time that durin the whole day he would not suffer any man to carr so much as a vessel through the temple, and he agai taught them that what they had made a den of thieve vas, as written, in reality a house of prayer. "This xercise of authority, and the sight of his Power ver the people, increased the determination of the hief Priests, and Scribes, and principal men of the ation, to destroy him, but filled them with fear and acreased their caution," for they were astonished this doctrine, and did not attempt to molest him—o when the evening was come (opse, at any rate earer the twilight mark, later than usual!) he went orth out of the city (Mark xi. 15–19) and abode either: Bethany, or Gethsemane, where he was often wont o meet with his disciples.

## THIRD DAY IN THE TEMPLE.

3. (2) Tuesday, March 15, Nisan 12; 3d day in the emple; 3d before the Passover; 5-6th day of 62d eek (3 p.m.).

Early in the morning as he descended the mounin on his way to the city, the disciples noticed that he fig-tree was dried up even to the roots. On eter's calling the attention of his Master to the fact har Lord made it an argument for the increase of his hith, and for greater diligence in prayer (Matt. xxi. 1)-22; Mark xi. 20-26).

When they had arrived at the Temple and our ord was walking about and teaching the people, he as met by a deputation from the Sanhedrim, who emanded of him by what authority he acted. His isdom was an over-match for the crafty wiliness hich they had conceived, and the perplexing queston to them whether the Baptism of John was of vine or human authority, effectually exposed their

hypocrisy before the people (Matt. xxi. 23-27; Mar xi. 27-33; Luke xx. 1-8).

Our Lord then related to them the parable of the man and his two sons, the one (Judah?) professing to do his father's will, but doing it not, the other (Israel?) refusing to obey, but afterwards repenting and obedient. Which of these, he asked, did his father's will? They were compelled to answer to their own condemnation, for he immediately applies the parable to the Pharisees and the publicans and harlots; to the Pharisees who made loud profession of obedience, but did nothing which they were commanded to do; and to the publicans and harlots, who had repented of their evil lives, and submitted them selves first to John the Baptist, and then, on his testimony, to Christ (Matt. xxi. 28-32).

He then added the parable of the Vineyard leads to husbandmen, who murdered first the servants and last of all the son of their master; adumbrating thereby the fate of the Jewish nation. And have warned them that the Kingdom of God should be taken from them (Judah) and given to a national bringing forth the fruits thereof (Israel)! whose head is Christ, the Stone which the builders had refused but which had now become the head of the corner!

(Matt. xxi. 33-44; Mark xii. 1-11; Luke xx. 9-18)

The Chief Priests and Pharisees knew that thes parables were spoken against them, and that ver hour sought to lay hands on him; but when it cam to the overt act they feared the people. And Jest

<sup>\*</sup> See Study No. Three, page 229.

nen added the parable of the wedding feast from which the first invited guests were excluded on ecount of their ingratitude. Whereupon the officials of thim and went away (Matt. xxi. 45, xxii. 1–14; lark xii. 12; Luke xx. 19).

The coalition now took place between the Pharies and the Herodians, to ensnare him in his talk;
and the political question concerning the tributetoney was asked, to destroy his favor among the
eople, or to render him obnoxious to the Roman govrement (Matt. xxii. 15-22; Mark xii. 13-17; Luke
x. 20-26). When this failed, the captious question
the Sadducees was put, concerning the law of marage, and the future state. In their turn, the Saddues were put to silence (Matt. xxii. 23-32; Mark
i. 18-27; Luke xx. 27-38). And when the multitde heard this they were astonished at his doctrine
fatt. xxii. 33).

Next followed the reply of Jesus to the lawyer, neerning the greatest Commandment of the Law, hich won the applause even of certain of the Scribes; and no one dared to question him any more on any ing (Matt. xxii. 34-40; Mark xii. 28-34; Luke xx. -40).

It was now the turn of Jesus to expose and denounce eir iniquity, but he first confirmed their confusion questioning them as to Christ whom even David led Lord, asking him how then he was his Son? Ind no one was able to reply nor dared again to gue with him (Matt. xxii. 41-46; Mark xii. 35-37; lke xx. 41-43).

The Scribes and Pharisees of every sect into which Christianity itself has now been broken up can stitute be angered and silenced by this very same sort of reasoning. We may liken it to skillful sword play with the blade of Truth, cool guardsmanship, which with parrys, counters, and *ripostes*, defends the who body of faith against all the wiles of error! Whe saith the Scriptures? and What *else* do they say? are How do these agree? These three questions, are their answers, will rightly divide the word of Trutin every case.

Then turning to his disciples and the multitude I preached his final sermon in the temple. It was against the Scribes and Pharisees whom he denounce with awful severity. They had rejected their Savior and were now to be abandoned to their fate. The house, the Temple of God was henceforth to be deolate. The glory was departing. The Jewish nation was devoted to destruction. It was the last act his Ministry; as a Prophet sent to the Lost Sheep Israel his mission thenceforth was with anoth nation than Judah (Matt. xxiii. 1–39; Mark xii. 3339: Luke xx. 45–46)!

And as he sat over against the treasury, he note how the rich cast in much, and the widow much more, albeit but two mites! and he called the attention of his disciples thereunto and taught them it lesson (Mark xii. 41-44; Luke xxi. 1-4).

Now as he was departing from the temple, son of his disciples called his attention to its splendo and treasures. But he immediately predicted i lestruction (Matt. xxiv. 1-2; Mark xiii. 1-2; Luke xi. 5-6). And they asked him, When, therefore, will hese things be, and what will be the sign when hese things are about to come to pass? So he aused upon the spot and prophesied yet further, as elated so explicitly in Luke (xxi. 7-36). Now having made an end of these remarks, in so far as they rere given somewhat in public, it being eventide, e went out and passed the night at the mount that called the Mount of Olives (Luke xxi. 37).

## A DAY WITH HIS DISCIPLES.

2. (1) Wednesday, March 16th, Nisan 13; "The eginning of Unleavened Cakes;" 6-7th day of 62d eek (3 p. m.).

This day, by anticipation or prochronism, was lled the 1st day of, or the beginning of, unleavened kes, because on it at eventide they began to cast t leaven. Its ceremonies were proëmial, or introctory, to those of the Preparation day itself, upon the morning" of which latter day it was not conlered lawful for any leaven to remain in a Jewish use as above stated. The night was spent by sus and his disciples on the Mount of Olives, probly in the garden of Gethsemane, as was his wont. It was not the night of bloody sweat, but a solemn tht, none the less, and it was either late in the afteron, after leaving the city, or in the light of the reasing moon, setting over against the Temple of doomed city. that we conceive the Saviour conned the discourse broached and broken off in the ernoon. But this time, of course, privately with

the disciples, and with much fuller explanatio (Matt. xxiv. 3-51; Mark xiii. 3-37). And it was a this time that he added the Parable of the Ten Virgins, and of the Five Talents, and of the Sheep an Goats (Matt. xxv. 1-46).

Now when he had ended all these words, he sai unto his disciples: "Ye know that after two days (i.e., after the 13th then beginning, and the 14th the followed) "is the Passover" (the 15th with which the day Feast actually began) "and," he added, "The So of man is delivered up to be crucified" (Matt. xxv 1-2). Now at this very moment, seemingly, the Chie Priests, and the Scribes, and the Elders of the people were again assembled at the palace of Caiaphas the High Priest, to consult how they might take Jest by craft and put him to death. But it was determined that the arrest and execution should not tak place during the Feast, lest there should be an uproa among the people (Matt. xxvi. 3-5; Mark xiv. 1-2).

It seems probable, likewise, that Judas somehor managed to be present at this very conference and that the decision reached was calculated that the discourse of the Saviour, which had just bee closed upon the Mount, was given privately to Peter James, John and Andrew, only, and that nothing said of the whereabouts of the other disciples. It also to be noted, although the intention to betrawas the direct result of the incidents that took place at the Supper in Simon's house, and was put intention.

active inception the very next morning, that the record of the matter is displaced in Matthew and Mark, so as to fall at this time, as though the final arrangements were now completed. In St. Luke's Gospel the account falls here in due order. transactions and bargaining, and the scheming, probably extended over the whole of the intervening period; and two of the Gospels note its beginning and three relate the whole matter, while the other reserves the relation until the matter was formally settled. We judge therefrom that the different ocations of the record of the betrayal negotiations in he several Gospels, were in order to satisfy a natural hronological necessity, and thus specify a prominence to both dates. The Saviour's remark upon the Mount of Olives probably synchronized exactly with he final decision of the Sanhedrim, and it may be that he money was handed over to Judas at this time.

The circumstances at the house of Simon the Leper, related by Matthew, between verses 5 and 14, hapter xxvi., and by Mark, between verses 2 and 10, hapter xiv., are placed by St. John on an earlier ay. In the first two Gospels the record of them just be regarded as a delayed parenthesis, introduced ere to explain the reason of Judas' conduct. But t. John's narrative gives no room to suppose that he atticipated the time as to the supper at Simon's.

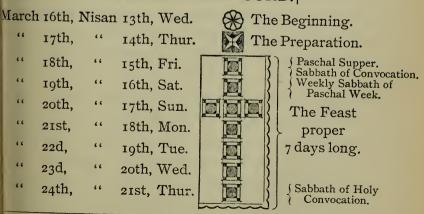
OLIVET TO JERUSALEM, AND BACK TO OLIVET. At last the night went by and all the People once ore resorted to the temple (Jesus, we presume, and s disciples, no less than all the rest), and attended

the morning sacrifice, for it is expressly stated by St. Luke that after passing this particular night upon the Mount of Olives, "All the people CAME TO HIM, in the temple, early in the morning, to hear him" (xxi. 38)! Nevertheless, the fig tree of Judah was barren; for three mornings, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the Saviour had spoken in vain, and whatsoever he said and did upon this fourth day (Wednesday), is purposely left unrecorded. He probably performed his devotions with the rest, and passing through their midst as was his wont when necessary, returned to the Mount of Olives and spent the better part of this last day with his friends and disciples.

In the afternoon the householders throughout Judea began to collect and put away the leaven from their midst and to make their unleavened bread, and it was early in this afternoon that the disciples came to Jesus, sitting on the Mount, and said unto him: "Where wilt thou that we make ready for thee to eat the Passover?" Now he directed Peter and John just what to do, and how to find the place he had selected, and they went away and found as he had said unto them, and they made ready the passover (Matt. xxvi. 17-19; Mark xiv. 12-16; Luke xxii. But as the Feast itself was yet one night further forward, and did not fall upon the night that was immediately approaching, they had to prepare also for the natural supper of the Preparation day itself! And this latter was not without its peculiar ceremonies, as we shall see. Had it not been already accomplished Peter and John would no doubt have taken the usual Jewish precautions to put away the leaven from the large upper room, and set its appointments in order for an extended sojourn there. For the Feast itself covered 7 days, and the coming morrow, which was the Preparation day, preceded them! It is also taken for granted that this very upper room was in the house of a disciple, and was the subsequent headquarters of the Apostles for many a day in the future, and that the Aquarius (!)\* who met them was himself a follower of the Lord.

At any rate, this day was the "Beginning of Unleavened Bread" only in a colloquial, and special sense, (baking day, perhaps)! and when we remember that it was at Passover, as a feast, that the lamb was slain, rather than at either of the other two feasts, the peculiar grammatical qualifications in the records are easily understood.

# THE GEM AT THE END OF THE THREE-FOLD CORD.



<sup>\*</sup> See Study Number Eight, page 241.

<sup>†</sup> Dan. ix. 25.

The opening sentences (Matt. xxvi. 17; Mark xiv. 12; Luke xxii. 7), are *introductory* to a date, rather than dates, save in the sense borne out by the context itself!

The 13th of Nisan was and is the "Beginning" of Unleavened Cakes. They were cooked or bought that day, and all leaven was put away. The 14th was the "Preparation" of the Passover; at its supper only unleavened bread was eaten, and the final ceremony of pronouncing the house "unleavened" took place! Its supper was by no means the Passover supper as such! Anywhere between its sunset be ginning and its sunset end, but by custom in the opsia or eventide, i.e., from after the evening sacrifice 3 p. m. to sunset, the Pascal lamb (to Pascha) could be slain; and it had to be slain by or before the sun set beginning of the 15th day! Moreover, as the Lamb had to be slain by the Priests themselves, it is not to be admitted that they would have performed special slaying on the afternoon of the 13th of Nisar for Peter and John, nor would the latter have gone to them for any such purpose a day before the Levit ical one!

The supper of the 15th was the strict and only beginning of the Feast as such. This from time immemorial even to the present day, and all of this is borne out by the account of the anti-typical Passover both indirectly and with positive evidence, as those will see who read it with eyes open and unspectacled with prejudice. But let us move on with the opsia of eventide of the 13th, and with the Saviour repair in

And, let us note in going, that whatsoever preparations had been made by Peter and John, must have stopped short of actually killing the Paschal lamb! They may have secured the live Lamb, that had been selected, and must have been selected, according to the commandment, long before. For the 10th day of Nisan was the only day upon which this selection was and could be made with Mosaic regularity. Now we are explicit and reiterative as to all these things, because we are determined to be understood by all who are willing to read, and because we are even nore determined to set forth the facts without prejulice or respect to any of the misconceived preconeptions of the current library of error.

### THE RETURN TO THE CITY.

Moving in from the Mount of Olives, therefore, in ue time to reach the designated place by Preparation unset beginning, the Saviour and his disciples drew ear to Jerusalem. It was well before the Feast of assover (a full day), but Jesus knowing that his our had come, that he should soon depart out of the rorld unto the Father, having loved his own that were a the world, he loved them to the end (John xiii. 1).

#### A CAUTION TO REVIEW.

No one can enter, even self satisfactorily, upon the possiderations of the events that led up to the Satiour's death, unless he thoroughly understands the equence of the Hebrew calendar, and is familiar with e chronological circumstances of the Exodus, upon hich the later ecclesiastical provisions of Leviticus

were expressly founded. And it is a waste of time to read the arguments of those who attempt to arrange the Journal of the Saviour's last visit to Jerusalem upon systems that manifest their ignorance of the Pentateuch. To refreshen, therefore, our own memories, let us refer to Study Number Five (pp. 126-144), and to Number Eight (pp. 23-24), where the events of the Exodus are duly set forth according to their actual weekly and monthly dates, and then more particularly to Study Number Eight (pp. 56-70) where the ecclesiastical commemoration (and type of what was yet to come, and is now before us for consideration) was set duly forth, and crystallized into a matter of yearly repetition.

Now, in view of all these former things, it is to b noted that St. Luke's record, with reference to th approach of the day on which the Passover (lamb must be slain, is clearly made in connection wit Wednesday, the 13th of Nisan; and it is a fact, tha as the 13th of Nisan drew towards its close, any where from noon to sundown, which was the Hebrey "eve" of the succeeding day, just such a record a St. Luke makes is chronologically correct; nor doe there suggest itself to us any better way of putting the record. It was on the 13th, and in view of the 14th, which was now at hand, that the disciple asked where the Lord would eat the Feast upon the 15th. The 13th was the Beginning of unleaven, the 14th was the Day of Unleavened Bread, and the 15th was the Feast of Unleavened Bread.

Recapitulation: It will be noticed that there is no

intimation that there was a lamb provided or eaten at the last supper, or that it was the Paschal Feast itself, but rather that it was not, and that it was merely the supper before the feast; and subsequent direct and positive statements to that effect show clearly that it was not the feast at all, but merely the "beginning" of unleaven merging into the day of unleaven on which the lamb was to be slain. Now the "eve" of a Hebrew day (in the sense that we use the term "eve," to wit: the 6 hours preceding it) covered the 6 hours from noon to the sunset at which the day in question began. Thus the "eve" of Preparation Day was what we would call Wednesday afternoon. Now the Hebrews covered this by the term "beginning of unleaven." It led up to "unleaven," which began officially only after the sunset commencement of the 14th of Nisan, on which day the Passover must be slain but not eaten, so this whole Day of Preparation was the "eve" of the Passover Feast. For the 14th was specifically the killing day, and the 15th was the eating day, because so they did it in Egypt, the which the matter commemorated; God's Passover in Egypt was at midnight on the 15th, and he slew the Egyptians because they had not previously (i.e., on the 14th) slain and prepared a substitute, and marked the side posts of their doors in earnest of exemption! And, moreover, the Exodus itself was on the morning of the 15th, e., after the feast of the night with which it began (see Study No. Five, p. 141, and Study No. Eight, pp. 26, 64, etc.).

Finally, before leaving Wednesday, Nisan 13th, i is necessary to reiterate the fatal objection agains those who maintain that the Crucifixion was on Wed nesday rather than on Thursday, the point being made by them in order to secure exactly 72 hours for the Saviour's incarceration in the tomb. Those who contend for this are forced by other contexts to make the official entrance of the Saviour into Jerusalem fall upon the Sabbath day! boldly violating the IV. commandment in the very face of those who hated him, and sought his life, and would not have allowed such an opportunity to pass by without making the most of it! For on that first entrance he came riding on a colt, the foal of an ass! Now we reject such a condition and whatsoever adjustment of the journal of events as necessitates it. The Saviour did good things and healed the sick upon the Hebrew Sabbath, but he came not to violate the very letter of the law itself! At any rate he could not have so ridden into the city on the Sabbath day, and have escaped the criticism of his enemies!

## THE DAY OF CRUCIFIXION.

Thursday, March 17th, Nisan 14th,\* the Preparation Day for the Passover, 7th day of 62d week (ends at 3 p. m.).

<sup>\*</sup>That Thursday, March 17th, 29 A.D., was the Nisan 14th that witnessed the Crucifixion, see also arguments by H. Grattan Guinness, William M. Page, Ferguson the astronomer, and many others; and (whether they accept it as the date in question or not) that Thursday, March 17th, 29 A.D., was at any rate the 14th day of the Lunar phasis; see, in fact, the whole library

This day was itself called "to Pascha" from the act that during its 24 hours, measured from its sunet beginning to its sunset end, the Paschal lamb had o be slain, and all other necessary arrangements for he Feast proper consummated. None but such as vere ceremonially unclean were exempt from any of he strict requirements of the Feast, and it was not ntil later on, in the waning hours of the Preparation, that any of the Saviour's friends came under his exemption (Num. ix. 6–15) with its collateral rivileges!

VI. p. m.; evening watch begins. Now when the our came he placed himself reclining (as the manner vas) at the table, and the twelve apostles with him apparently some others!) and he at once referred to he still approaching Feast which he had earnestly esired to eat with them! but which his utter rejection by the Jews prevented, in that the situation

f those who have studied the Messianic chronology, for 90 of 1e works in every 100 have selected dates, no matter how iverse, which reverse to this and necessitate the broad contenon that it too was the 14th of a moon, if the 14th of that moon hich they preferred was also one! Now it is not a matter of reference, but one of harmony, nor yet the harmony of a few dd texts only, but of all the Texts, and all the Prophecies, and Il the Histories, so that none remain unsatisfied! If a matter ompletely fits the case how can it be displaced by a better one? In the Crucifixion on Wednesday, the 16th of March, will find the Crucifixion on Wednesday, the 16th of March, will find the lunation of the lunation of the lunation of the 13th day of the lunation? This is incompatible with its being the 14th of Nisan, and shows it was the 13th thereof!

forced upon him the inevitable alternative of dead as the true Paschal Lamb (to Pascha) unless he for went the very purpose for which he had come in the world! He knew, therefore, that he had to st fer, so he told them at once that it would be impossible for him to eat another (even that) Passover unit be fulfilled in the Kingdom of God\* (Matt. xxx20; Mark xiv. 17; Luke xxii. 14-16). We do not so they so understood him; they rarely understood him but that is what he told them, and so the events bothim out.

But there was some strife among them as to precedence which he next corrected (Luke xxii. 24-30 and this in a notable manner, for although Satan has already put it into Judas' heart to betray him, I arose and washed their feet, those of Judas himse not excepted, and explained the ceremony (John xii 2-20); and while they were eating he predicted h betrayal and pointed out the traitor (Matt. xxvi. 21 25; Mark xiv. 18-21; Luke xxii. 21-23; John xii 21-26).

"On the evening of the 13th,† which until that of the 14th, was called the Preparation for the Passover every head of a family searched for and collected by the light of a candle all the leaven (Mishna Pesachini. 1). Before beginning the search he pronounced the following benediction: "Blessed art thou, O Lordour God, King of the Universe, who hast sanctified

<sup>\*</sup> See Study No. Eight, page 65, etc.

<sup>†</sup> Rather the evening following it, and therefore that of the 14th! for its day began with "Evening," and extended to "Evening"! The language in this quotation is loose.

s with the commandments, and enjoined us to emove the leaven" (Talmud Pesachem, 7a Maimonies. Yad Ha Chezaha. Hilcloth Chamez U-Maza iii. After the search, he said: "Whatsoever leaven emains in my possession that I cannot see; behold, it null, and accounted as the dust of the earth" Maimonides, ibid.). This ceremony having been perormed on the evening of the 13th of Nisan, the urning of the leaven was deferred until midday of 1e 14th." \* Judas represented the Leaven! and after ne sop, † Satan entered into him and Jesus sent him ff to accomplish his mission quickly! Now the mater was not understood by the majority of the aposes, but as Judas had the bag they thought the Saiour had directed him to buy something for the east (which began not until the next evening), or nat he should give something to the poor!

VII. p. m.; the stars appear; 2d hour of evening ratch. So he straightway went out; and it was ight! (John xiii. 27-30). The above shows explicitly nat the Paschal Feast was still in the future, and nat the present occasion was merely the ceremonial upper of cleansing that preceded it, and ushered in the Preparation Day!

And when he went out Jesus said, "Now is the on of Man glorified and God is glorified by him,"

<sup>\*</sup> New Light from Old Eclipses, page 143. Their Thursday eginning was our Wednesday evening.

<sup>†</sup>The Paschal Lamb had to be *roasted* with fire, not sodden ith water. This dish of sodden food would not have been und upon the table of a Paschal Feast!

and having bidden them to love one another, aft the manner of a new commandment, which is the to of Christianity, he spake again to them of his a proaching departure, so that Peter declared he wou even lay down his own life for him. But the Savior replied that Peter would deny him thrice before the cockcrowing (morning watch) (John xiii. 30–38 There was a good deal of leaven in Peter—but the Master made it null! And he reiterated his warning to him, and again predicted his own death (Luke xxi 31–35); and he warned them of coming troubles, it that the things predicted of himself were already being accomplished. Now he even advised the purchase of swords, but as they already had two, which they produced, he said, It is enough (Luke xxii. 36–38)

And while they were yet eating, but at the clos of the supper, and evidently after Judas had departed he instituted the Lord's Supper, for he took of the unleavened bread and blessed and brake it, saying Take, eat; this is my body; explaining that it was given for them, and that they were to commemorate his memory by perpetuating this particular ceremony. It is manifest that he ate none of it himself; and likewise after the supper, which had terminated with the bread-breaking, he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them to divide among themselves, saying, Drink ye all of it; and they all drank of it. Then he explained unto them what it was intended to commemorate. This is my blood of the new covenant, which is shed for many for the remission of sins; this do as often as ye drink it, in remembrance of me. As for himself, however, he added that, He would not henceforth drink any more of the fruit of the vine until that day when he should drink it with them anew (or in another way) in his Father's Kingdom, which should come, that is, was, and is still yet to come (Matt. xxvi. 26–29; Mark xiv. 22–25; Luke xxii. 19–20, 17–18; I. Cor. xi. 23–25).

From now on John, only, describes the bulk of what took place at the Supper within the upper chamber. The Saviour gave them a long discourse, and a solemn one. It had three several subdivisions: 1st, a consolatory discourse while they were yet at the Supper table (John xiv. 1-31); 2d, a continuation of his discourse on rising from the table, but before leaving the Supper room (John xv. 1-27; xvi. 1-33); and 3d, a prayer before going out of the Supper room (John xvii. 1-26).

VIII. p. m.; 3d hour of evening begins. The Supper was now at an end, but before they left the room they sang a hymn (Matt. xxvi. 30; Mark xvi. 26), after which he went forth unto the Mount of Olives, according to his custom, and his disciples followed him (Matt. xxvi. 30; Mark xiv. 26; Luke xxii. 39), over the brook Kedron where there was a garden nto which he and his disciples were used to enter John xviii. 1). Now on the way he said to them, All ye will fall away from me this night, and quoted Prophecy to prove it. He was to be smitten and hey were to be scattered! but he added, After I have trisen I will go before you into Galilee (Matt. xxvi. 31-32; Mark xiv. 27-28).

Now this latter promise has a broader signification

than is dreamed by such as do not understand the Origin and Destiny of Our Race to whom they went following him! However, Peter could not resist the impulse once more, and for the last time, to declare his devotion and steadfastness, even unto death. But Jesus repeated his warning that before the cock should crow twice Peter should deny him thrice. But Peter spake still more vehemently, If I must die with thee I will in no wise deny thee, and in like manner said all of the disciples (Matt. xxvi. 33-35; Mark xiv. 28-31).

#### IN GETHSEMANE.

IX. p. m.; midnight watch begins; 1st watch of night. At last they reached Gethsemane, and entered it: And when he was there he bade them sit in a certain place, and pray not to enter into temptation, while he himself went further on (yonder) to pray apart. But he took with him Peter, and the two sons of Zebedee, and began to be sore amazed, and very heavy, for his soul was exceedingly sorrowful even unto DEATH (Matt. xxvi. 36-37; Mark xiv. 32-33; Luke xxii. 40). Jesus Christ now entered into the real Valley of the Shadow of Death. It is not all of death to diethe mere final act, for the dead know nothing; aye, the LIVING process as it were, of dying, the "descensus in Averni" (the going down into the grave), is not at all "facilis" (easy), although the Roman Poet so declared!

It was late, and lonely. There had been little said that night which had been calculated to cheer a gathering of mere human beings. The heaviness that cometh at night had certainly invaded the garden, nor was there any joy for them in store with morning. The collaterals of the ominous are never far away!

At last he bade his other companions tarry where they were, and watch while he went yet a little further forward. And he withdrew about a stone's cast and kneeled down, and so great was his concern that he iell to the ground, and he prayed that if it be (rather, since it is) possible (for all things are possible with Fod!) the cup before him might be taken away—yet, said he, Not as I will but as thou wilt (Matt. xxvi. 8-39; Mark xiv. 34-36; Luke xxii. 41-42).

Then an Angel appeared from Heaven, strengthenng him (Luke xxii. 43), yet being in an agony he rayed more earnestly, in that his sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground Luke xxii. 44).

X. p. m.; 2d hour of midnight watch. Now when e came from prayer, and was come unto the three, e found them all asleep through sorrow, and he aid unto them, speaking unto Peter. Simon why eepest thou? Couldest thou not watch with me ne hour? Rise, watch ye and pray, lest ye enter to temptation. The spirit indeed is willing but te flesh is weak (Matt. xxvi. 40-41; Mark xiv. 1-38; Luke xxii. 45-46).

And he went away again the second time, and ayed as before, and returned and found them sleepg for their eyes were heavy. But they knew not hat to answer him.

And he left them and went back, and prayed again the third time, saying the same words (Matt. xxvi. 42-44; Mark xiv. 39-40).

## THE ARREST.

XI. p. m.; third hour of midnight watch. Then cometh he the third time to his disciples and saitl unto them, Do ye still sleep, and take rest? I is enough! Behold the hour is at hand, and the Son of Man is delivered up into the hands of sinners Rise, let us go; behold he is at hand that deliveret me up (Matt. xxvi. 45-46; Mark xiv. 41-42).

Now Judas also who betrayed him knew this place where Jesus had so often resorted with his disciples, an having received the band and officers from the Chie Priests and Pharisees, cometh thither with lanterns and torches, and weapons (John xviii. 2-3); so that straightway, while Jesus was yet speaking, he arrived and with him a great multitude, with swords an clubs, from the Scribes and Elders of the peopl (Matt. xxvi. 47; Mark xiv. 43; Luke xxii. 47).

Now he that delivered him up had given them sign, saying, whomsoever I shall kiss is he; take y

him, and lead him away safely.

And when he came, he came straightway (in ac vance of them) to Jesus. And (as he was comin forward) Jesus said unto him, Friend, wherefore as thou come?

But Judas did not answer this direct question, for reaching him he only said, Hail, Master, and kisse him!

Then Jesus said unto him, Judas, dost thou delive

up the Son of Man with a kiss? (Matt. xxvi. 48-50; Mark xiv. 44-45; Luke xxii. 48).

Jesus now himself addressed the posse, for he knew, knowing all things, what was coming upon him. Whom seek ye? They replied, Jesus of Nazareth. And he said, I am he. Now Judas stood with them, and at his reply they went backward, and fell to the ground. So again he asked them, Whom seek ye? And they said Jesus of Nazareth. Jesus answered, I have told you I am he. If therefore ye seek me, let these go their way, that his word might be fulfilled, Of those whom thou gavest me I have lost no one.

Nevertheless, when they who were about him saw what was about to take place, they said unto nim, Lord, shall we smite with the sword? (John kviii. 4-9).

And when they came up and laid hands on him, and took him, one of them that stood by, Simon Peter, having a sword stretched out his hand and lrew the sword and smote Malchus, the servant of he High Priest and struck off his right ear (Matt. cxvi. 50-51; Mark xiv. 46-47; Luke xxii. 49-50; John tviii. 10).

Then said Jesus to his disciples, Suffer ye thus far; nd to Peter he said, put up thy sword again into its heath, for all that take the sword shall perish by he sword. The cup which the Father hath given he, shall I not drink it? Thinkest thou that I canot now entreat my Father, and he will give me hore than twelve legions of Angels? But how

then can the Scriptures be fulfilled that thus it must be? And he touched the ear of Malchus and healed him (Matt. xxvi. 52-54; Luke xxii. 51; John xviii. 11).

And Jesus, in that hour said unto the multitude, the Chief Priests, and Prefects of the temple, and Elders who were come out against him, Have ye come forth as against a robber, with swords and clubs to seize me? I was daily with you teaching in the temple, and ye took me not; but this is your hour, and the power of darkness, for all this has been done that the Scriptures of the Prophets may be fulfilled (Matt. xxvi. 55-56; Mark xiv. 48-49; Luke xxii. 52-53).

Then all of his disciples forsook him and fled (Matt. xxvi. 56; Mark xiv. 50).

And the band, therefore, and the Commander and the officers of the Jews, took Jesus and bound him (John xviii. 12).

Now having taken him, they led him away. And there followed him a certain young man having a linen cloth cast about his naked *body*; and the young men laid hold on him (to arrest him also) and he left the linen cloth and escaped by fleeing away from them naked (Luke xxii. 54; Mark xiv. 51-52).

Now they led Jesus away to Annas first (for he was de jure High Priest and was the father-in-law of Caiaphas, who was the actual High Priest that same year) and Annas sent him bound to Caiaphas. (Now Caiaphas was he who gave counsel to the Jews, that

it was expedient that one man should perish for the people).

## BEFORE CAIAPHAS.

XII. midnight; the middle or cock watch of the night. So they brought him to the house of the *de facto* High Priest, where all the Chief Priests and Scribes and Elders came and assembled together unto Caiaphas (Matt. xxvi. 57; Mark xiv. 53; Luke xxii. 54; John xviii. 13–14, 24).

And Peter followed him afar off, and so did another disciple, who was known unto the High Priest; and he went in with Jesus into the palace of the High Priest, but Peter stood at the door without. The other disciple, therefore, went out and spoke unto her that kept the door, and brought in Peter. And when they had kindled a fire in the midst of the court and had sat down together, Peter sat down among the officers to warm himself and to see the end (Matt. xxvi. 58; Mark xiv. 54: Luke xxii. 54-55; John xviii. 15-16).

The High Priest now asked Jesus concerning his disciples and doctrine, but Jesus referred him to the witnesses; for, said he, I spake openly to the world, I always taught in the Synagogue and Temple, whither all the Jews resort, and in secret I have said nothing. Why dost thou ask me! Ask them that heard me; behold, these know what I said.

And when he had thus spoken, one of the officers who stood by struck Jesus with the palm of his hand, saying, Answerest thou the High Priest thus? And Jesus answered him, If I have spoken evil, bear wit-

ness of the evil; but if well, why smitest thou me? (John xviii. 19-23).

The Saviour had stood upon the plain right of an accused person and his answer to Caiaphas, whose craft he knew, was beyond reproach.

#### THE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION.

The whole council now sought for false witness against Jesus, that they might put him to death, yet they found none, for though many came and bore false witness against him yet their testimony was not sufficient.

At last came two witnesses and said, the one of them: This man said, I am able to destroy the temple of God and to build it within three days. And the other of these certain ones bare false witness against him by saying, We heard him say, I will destroy this temple that is made with hands, and within three days I will build another made without hands. Yet not even thus was their witness sufficient (Matt. xxvi. 59-61; Mark xiv. 55-59). These men had evidently been present, and remembered somewhat of the Saviour's statement made the year before, for he had said, "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up." He referred of course unto the temple of his body, which they did destroy, and for fear of his verity, and because of this very testimony took measures to prevent the accomplishment of his prophecy, as we shall see. Yet we shall also see that both in and within, three days he redeemed his word in spite of them!

Then, returning to his examination, the High

Priest arose and stood up in the midst of the gathering and questioned him saying, Answerest thou nothing? What do these witness against thee? But Jesus maintained his silence. And the High Priest again answered and said unto him, Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed? I adjure thee by the Living God, that thou tell us whether thou art the Christ, the Son of God?

JESUS ADMITS HIS DIVINITY.

And Jesus said, I AM, and moreover I say unto you, Hereafter ye will see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand of Power, and coming in the clouds of heaven.

Then the High Priest rent his clothes and said, He hath spoken blasphemy, what further need have we of witnesses; behold, now ye have heard his blasphemy, what seemeth fit to you? And they condemned him and answered, He is guilty of death (Matt. xxvi. 62-66; Mark xiv. 60-64).

Then the men that held Jesus mocked him, and smote him, and some began to spit on him, and they spat on his face, and covered it and buffeted him, and struck him in the face with the palms of their hands, saying, Prophesy, prophesy unto us, thou Christ, who is he that smote thee? And many other things they blasphemously spake against him (Matt. xxvi. 67-68; Mark xiv. 65; Luke xxii. 63-65).

### THE FIRST COCK-CROWING.

I. a.m. Now Peter was sitting without in the court below, and a maid servant of the High Priest seeing him sitting by the fire warming himself, said, And this

man was with him; and she came unto him, and looking earnestly upon him said, Thou wast with Jesus of Nazareth. But he denied him before all, and said, Woman, I know him not, and I know not what thou sayest (Matt. xxvi. 69-70; Mark xiv. 66-68 Luke xxii. 56-57).

Now Peter arose up, and they were all standing about the fire because it was cold, and Peter was stil standing with them warming himself, and the door keeper saw him; and he went forth into the porchand a cock crew. And after a short time the main servant (the one that kept the door) saw him again and began to say to them that stood by, This man is one of them. This man was with Jesus of Nazareth And she said unto him, Thou art one of them. Ar thou not one of his disciples? And again he denied it, for he said to her, I am not; and to one that stood by, Man, I am not; and he denied it with an oath, know not the man (Matt. xxvi. 71–72; Mark xiv. 68-69; Luke xxii. 58; John xviii. 17–18).

## SECOND COCK-CROWING.

hour, Simon Peter was standing again and warming himself, and they that stood by came and said to him Art thou also one of his disciples? And he denied him and said, I am not; and one of them said, Surely thou art one of them, and indeed thy speech maket thee manifest, thou art a Galilean. And one of the servants of the High Priest (being the kinsman of him whose ear Peter cut off) said, Of a truth this man also was with him, and indeed he is a Galilean; and

le turned and said to Peter, Did not I see thee in the garden with him? But Peter persisted in his denial, aying, Man, I know not what thou sayest. Then began he to curse himself, and to swear, saying, I mow not this man whom ye speak of, and straightway a cock crew (this was the second crowing, known pecifically as the cock-crowing about 3 a.m.). And he Lord turned and looked upon Peter, and Peter ecollected the word of the Lord, how he had said into him, Before the cock crow (twice) thou wilt enyme thrice. And he rushed out of the midst, and went forth and wept bitterly (Matt. xxvi. 73-75; Iark xiv. 70-72; Luke xxii. 59-62; John xviii. 25-27).

III. a. m.; middle watch ends, and the 3d watch f the night, or the morning watch, begins. Its first our was spent in mocking Jesus, and summoning he Sanhedrim against the very earliest daybreak.

In their anxiety to rush the condemnation through o its consummation, the Sanhedrim may have met t even 3 a. m.! for that was the technical beginning f "the morning watch," which extended from 3 a. m. o 6 a. m. However, there is time enough left to complish what took place from 4 a. m. to sunrise; ence, as "the streak of dawn" seems to be the more atural hour, and the probable one, we recognize its reater weight in the premises. That Pilate, the lovernor, should have been disturbed so early, has een considered to be an objection to all the hours ssigned in the Gospels. It is a weak objection, seeing that what is written in the record is written!

It is not likely that the Governor or any of the

Roman authorities living in Jerusalem slept mu that night after midnight! The Jews were alway turbulent people under a foreign yoke, and this p ticularly so at their festival seasons. It is certain the the military rulers of a city that had a million or male strangers suddenly come into its precinc would hardly be unalert, and the special exciteme incident upon the arrest of Jesus and the sudden gas ering together of the chief Jews at midnight, a their subsequent meeting in full Sanhedrim Coun at the dawn of day, would surely have been report to the Governor, long before Jesus was brought of cially before him. There were few soldiers asleep Jerusalem that night; we feel satisfied on this poi from a purely military standpoint, for every eleme of soldierly precaution under the circumstances Rome's occupancy of Jerusalem in those days forbi any surprise at Pilate's being up and ready for wha ever emergency arose, no matter how early. But was some time before he was called upon to act, we proceed with the record.

# JESUS BEFORE THE SANHEDRIM.

IV. a. m., circa; second hour of the morning water day-break, Thursday, Nisan 14th; March 17th, 2 A.D. Now when the morning was come (i.e., a soon as it was day), the Chief Priests and Elders of the people gathered together, and they led him u into their Council (that is, our Lord was conducted from the High Priest's palace to the Hall of the San hedrim, which was in one of the buildings in the Inner Court of the Temple), and there they said: I

nould tell you, ye would not believe, and if I also hould put a question unto you ye would not answer he, nor let me go. Henceforth will the Son of man e sitting on the right hand of the power of God. In they all said unto him: Thou art therefore he Son of God? And he said unto them: Ye say rue, for I am (Wakefield's rendering). And they hid: What further need have we of witness? for e ourselves have heard from his own mouth. And hen they had bound him, the whole multitude of hem arose and led him away,\* and delivered him to ontius Pilate, the Governor (Matt. xxvii. 1-2; lark xv. 1; Luke xxii. 66-71; xxiii. 1).

Now Jesus of Nazareth, who is the King of the ews, was detained in the hands of the arch enemy 72 purs; for the Church seized him at the instance of atan, who hated him; and Satan sought his life at the ends of the State, which he rules. So the Church trned him over to Pilate. Here, then, beginneth the period, measured by "three days and three ghts," during which the Son of Man fulfilled the pe of Jonah to the letter. From this moment he as, as it were, hurled into the Sea; but he was not et quite swallowed up! Yet a few minutes later, hen, hurried to Pilate, he was officially turned over

<sup>\*</sup>This trial could not have taken many minutes. It was envened and ready to act at a precise hour. They called but the witness, the prisoner himself, who waived his privilege; and they condemned him on his own testimony, and went treet to Pilate!

to the Roman representative of the Kingdom of age, he verily was in the koilia of the Serpent.

THE REMORSE OF JUDAS.

Then Judas, who delivered him up, when he that he was condemned, was full of remorse, brought back the thirty pieces of silver to the Cl Priests and Elders, saying: I have sinned, hav betrayed innocent blood. But they said: W is that to us? see thou to that! And he cast do the pieces of silver in the temple and depart And the Chief Priests took the pieces of silver said: It is not lawful to put them into the treasu because they are the price of blood (Matt. xx 3-6). Now this man had purchased a field with reward of iniquity, for he was a thief, and seems have pilfered regularly from the bag, and to ha stolen it at his disaffection. Now he fled thitl and roamed there in remorse, in that state of insa sanity which bodeth but one end unto the hopeless iniquitous, for he found no rest. But the hour burning the Leaven had not come. In the meanting the accusing multitude had arrived at the Prætoric where Pilate resided, which was adjoining the nort west corner of the Outer Court.

# CHRIST BEFORE PILATE.

Now it was early in the morning, and the Jew themselves went not into the Prætorium, that the might not be defiled, but remained without, so the they might eat the Passover [which was yet to I sacrificed in type and antitype that afternoon, ar eaten after the succeeding sunset according to the mmandment (Levit. xxiii. 4-8)]. But the Roman nd that served in the Temple during the Sanheim's sessions, and with which the Jews had apprended Jesus, took him in. Pilate therefore went to them, and said: What accusation bring ye ainst this man? They answered and said: If were not a malefactor we should not have livered him up unto thee. Pilate therefore said to them: Take ye him, and judge him accordge to your law. The Jews said in reply, It is t lawful for us to put any man to death (thus, bugh they knew it not, fulfilling the saying of Jesus lich he spake, signifying by what death he was out to die; John xviii. 28-32).

And they began to accuse him, saying: We and this man perverting the nation, and forbidding give tribute to Cæsar, saying that he himself is the Christ (anointed) King (Luke xxiii. 2).

Pilate therefore entered into the Prætorium again, d called Jesus and said unto him: Thou art the ing of the Jews? (John xviii. 33; Matt. xxvii. 11; urk xv. 2; Luke xxiii. 3).

[esus answered him: Sayest thou this of thyself, have others told thee concerning me? Pilate swered, Am I a Jew? Thine own nation and Chief Priests have delivered thee up unto me; at hast thou done? Jesus answered: My gdom is not of this world (cosmos); if my kingdom al been of this world, my servants would have ght that I might not be delivered up to the Jews; now my kingdom is not from hence. Pilate

therefore said unto him, Art thou a King the Jesus answered: Thou sayest truly, for I am King (John xviii. 34-37; Matt. xxvii. 11; Mark x 2). For this cause was I born, and for this cause came into the world, that I should bear witness unthe truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth r voice. Pilate saith unto him: What is trut (John xviii. 37-38). And when he had said this, went forth again unto the Jews, and saith unto the Chief Priests and to the multitudes: I find no fait in this man (John xviii. 38; Luke xxiii. 4).

And they accused him of many things, but Jes answered nothing. Then said Pilate unto him Hearest thou not how many things they witned against thee, answerest thou nothing? But answered him no longer anything, so that Pilate to Governor wondered greatly (Matt. xxvii. 12-1 Mark xv. 3-5). But the Jews were more urger saying, He stirreth up the people, teaching throughout all Judea, having begun from Galilee this place. But when Pilate heard of Galilee, asked whether the man were a Galilean. And soon as he knew that he belonged unto Herod's juridiction, he sent him to Herod, who himself also was Jerusalem in those days (Luke xxiii. 4-7).

## CHRIST BEFORE HEROD.

Now when Herod saw Jesus he was very glad; f he had for a long time been desirous to see hir because he had heard (many things) concerning him and he hoped to see some miracle done by him. The he questioned him in many words; but he answere m nothing. And the Chief Priests and Scribes stood developmently accused him. And Herod with his ldiers set him at nought, and mocked him, having rayed him in gorgeous apparel; and sent him back Pilate. And on that day Pilate and Herod became lends together; for before they had been at enmity atween themselves (Luke xxiii. 8–12).

## JESUS AGAIN BEFORE PILATE

V. a.m.; the morning stars appear (22d Psalm); e last hour of the last watch. And when Pilate had lled together the Chief Priests and the Rulers and e people (Luke xxiii. 13) he came out to them. And lile he was siting upon the tribunal, his wife sent to him, saying, "Have thou nothing to do with at righteous man; for I have suffered many things s day in a dream because of him" (Matt. xxvii. 19). Now at this feast the Governor was accustomed to ease unto the multitude one prisoner, whom ey would. And they had then a noted priser, a robber named Barabbas, lying bound with his low-insurgents who had committed murder in the urrection. And the multitude crying aloud began demand (from him) what he always did for them att. xxvii. 15; Mark. xv. 6-8; John xviii. 40).

And Pilate said unto the Chief Priests and Elders, have brought unto me this man as one that perteth the people; and, behold, I, having examined a before you, have found no fault in this man tuching those things) whereof ye accuse him; no, yet Herod, for I sent you to him; and behold nothing withy of death hath been done by him. I will there-

fore chastise him and release him. For he was oblige

to release one prisoner unto them at this feast, and I knew that for envy the Chief Priests had delivered Jews up. And unto the multitude crying out he said, Be ye have a custom that I should release one prison unto you at the Passover; will ye therefore that release unto you the King of the Jews? (Luke xxiii.—17; Matt. xxvii. 18; Mark xv. 9—10; John xviii. 39 And he added unto them, also, whom will ye that release unto you, Barabbas, or Jesus who is called the Christ (The Anointed?—Matt. xxvii. 17) (and the said the rather to force the choice in favor of Jesus whom he desired to save).

But they cried out, the whole multitude together saying, Not this man, but Barabbas. Away with the man, and release unto us Barabbas; for the Chi Priests and Elders (had) stirred up and persuaded the multitudes that they should demand Barabbas, and destroy Jesus. Now, as above said, Barabbas, for certain insurrection, made in the city, be it added, as for murder, had been cast into prison (Matt. xxv. 20; Mark xv. 11; Luke xxiii. 18–20).

And the Governor, Pilate, spake again unto then being desirous to release Jesus, and said, Which the two will ye that I release unto you? And they sa Barabbas (Luke xxiii. 20; Matt. xxvii. 21).

Then Pilate said to them, What therefore will y that I should do with Jesus called the Christ, who ye call King of the Jews. And they all cried of again, Crucify him! Let him be Crucified! Crucifhim (Matt. xxvii. 22; Mark xv. 12-13; Luke xxiii. 21

And said unto them a third time, But what evil hath this man done? I have found no cause of death in him; I will therefore chastise him, and release him. But they were exceedingly urgent, with loud cries demanding that he should be crucified, saying, Crucify him! Let him be Crucified! And their cries, and the persuasion of the High Priests prevailed (Matt. xxvii. 23; Mark xv. 14: Luke xxiii. 22-23).

And when Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, out that rather a tumult was made, he took water and vashed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am nnocent of the blood of this righteous man. See ye to . And all the people answered and said, His blood e on us and on our children. And Pilate, willing to satisfy the multitude gave judgment that their demand hould be done. And he released Barabbas, whom ney demanded, and who for sedition and murder had een cast into prison. And when he had scourged esus he delivered him up to their will (Matt. xxvii. 4-26; Mark xv. 15; Luke xxiii. 24-25; John. xix. 1). CHRIST AND THE SOLDIERS.

Then the soldiers of the Governor took him away to the court, that is the Prætorium, and they called gether unto him the whole band. And they stripped m, and clothed him with a purple mantle, and put scarlet robe upon him. And they platted a crown of forns and put it on his head; and put a reed in his 19th hand; and they bowed the knee before him, and 19th porshiped him and mocked him and saluted him, saying, Hail, King of the Jews! And they smote him the palms of their hands, and they spat upon

him, and took the reed and smote him on the head (Matt. xxvii. 27-30; Mark xv. 16-19; John xix. 2-3). CHRIST BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Pilate then went forth again and saith unto them. Behold I bring him out to you, that ye may know that I find no fault in him. Jesus therefore came forth, wearing the crown of thorns, and the purple mantle. And Pilate saith unto them, Behold the man! When therefore the Chief Priests and the officers saw him they cried out, saying, Crucify him, crucify him! Pilate saith unto them, Take ye him, and crucify him, for I do not find any fault in him. The Jews answered him, we have a law, and by our law he ought to die, because he made himself the Son of God. When therefore Pilate heard that saying he was still more afraid, and he went again into the Prætorium (with Jesus) and said unto him, Whence art thou? But Jesus gave him no answer. Pilate therefore saith unto him, Speakest thou not unto me? knowest thou not that I have power to crucify thee, and have power to release thee?

Jesus answered, Thou hadst no power at all against me, unless it had been given thee from above; on this account he that delivered me up unto thee hath greater sin. After this, Pilate continued seeking to release him; but the Jews cried out, saying, If thou release this man, thou art not Cæsar's friend; every one who maketh himself a king speaketh against Cæsar!

## THE SENTENCE PASSED.

VI. a. m.; early Thursday morning; sunrise; Nisan 14th; March 17th, 29 A.D. "Day" begins, "the morn-

ing," as a mere special designation, lasting until 9 a.m. When Pilate, therefore, heard that saying, he brought Jesus forth (again) and sat down on the Judgment Seat in a hall called the Pavement, but in Hebrew Gabbatha. Now it was the PREPARATION DAY (always Nisan 14th) for the Passover (never celebrated except on the 15th of Nisan), and about the sixth hour (John xix. 4-14).

[Note here that St. John, whose personal account of what took place in the Prætorium, must have been gathered chiefly from Roman witnesses and sources,\* uses the Roman time (if the "sixth hour" is the correct transcription of the original, as we believe it is). St. John refers oftener to the hours than any other Evangelist, and habitually employs the Roman method, counting civil time from midnight as we do ourselves! It was therefore about sunrise on the 14th of Nisan, i. e., Preparation Day, that is, the day before the Passover, which was always the first day of the Feast—which itself extended from the 15th to the 21st inclusive, reckonng from sunset to sunset, day by day].

Returning now to the Pavement, and to Pilate:
And he saith unto the Jews, Behold your King.
But they cried out, Away with him, Crucify him!
Pilate saith unto them, Shall I crucify your King?

<sup>\*</sup>The Centurion probably, and perhaps from the "Acts of 'ilate;" it must not be oversighted, that in so far as the human art of their work was concerned all of the Evangelists wrote as uthful Historians only, and collected data in the ordinary way.

The Chief Priests answered, We have no king but Cæsar! Then he delivered him up therefore unto them to be crucified (John xix. 14–16).

## PREPARATION FOR SACRIFICE.

A long delay now occurred, for no preparation for this execution had been made by the Romans, and Pilate up to the very last moment, had hoped to avoid it. There were two others to be crucified that But now, for Jesus, another cross had to be prepared. It took time, two hours at least, and while the Romans squared the timbers (tradition says a green tree was employed) and assembled the parts of the tree together, the Saviour (as patient as the mob was impatient, and as silent as they were noisy—as silent as the Gospels as to these very hours!) counted the heart-beats of the earth; for he had already entered the heart thereof for the sake of all men whomsoever. "The Heart of the Earth" (Matt. xii. 40; compare Jonah i. 17, ii. 1-2) is by no means the grave; it was the Valley of the Shadow of Death! The Bowels of Sin! (the inward parts, koilia-in the coils of Satan, that is, the sense in which Jesus Christ used kardia, and it translates the Hebrew biten and meim perfectly; he was detained in these coils from his arrest to his resurrection, 72 hours to the instant! no more and no less; but fail not to divide the words of truth aright! Tyre is called the "heart of the sea" (Ezek xxviii. 2)—the Saviour's use is here really a simile) The entrance into them (the coils of Hell), and he was well into them now that the Preparation Day was half over, was far more bitter than the rest tha came from death's release! We shall contemplate this no longer, for who is worthy thereunto? but we say to those who would misconstrue its chronology, Beware! for these things are weighed, measured and numbered, and the à quo and ad quem need not be confused!

#### THE VIA DOLOROSA.\*

At last the preparations of Preparation Day were all made. And when they had made an end of mocking him, they took off the purple robe, and put on him his own garments, and took him and led him forth to crucify him (Matt. xxvii. 31; Mark xv. 20; John xix. 16). The way was rugged, and the burden greater even than a Son of God could bear! For as they were leading him away, and he bearing his cross, he must have staggered; tradition says he fell as he was coming out of the city.

And there came, passing by, a man of Cyrene, Simon by name (the father of Rufus and Alexander). He was coming into the city from the country, and the Romans laid hands upon him, and on him they laid the cross, and compelled him to bear it after Jesus (Matt. xxvii. 32; Mark xv. 21; Luke xxiii. 26; John xix. 17).

And there followed him a great number of people, and of women who smote themselves and bewailed him. But Jesus turning unto them said, Daughters of Jerusalem! weep not for me, but weep for yourselves, and for your children. For behold, days are coming, in which they will say, Blessed are the bar-

<sup>\*</sup> No objection to the Latin here, for the Romans led the way!

ren, and the wombs which never bare, and the breasts which never gave suck.\* Then will they begin to say to the mountains, Fall on us, and to the hills, Cover us. For if they † do these things against the green tree,‡ what must be done against the dry § (Luke xxiii. 27-31)?

Now two others also, who were malefactors, were led away to be put to death with him (Luke xxiii. 32).

THE CRUCIFIXION.

IX. a. m.; the three hours termed "the heat of day" begin (Gen. xviii. 1; I. Sam. xi. 11).

And when they came unto the place called Golgotha, in Hebrew, which being interpreted is The Place of Skulls, they gave him to drink vinegar mingled with gall, that is, a sour wine mingled with myrrh, || and when he had tasted it he would not drink. So he did not take it. And there they crucified him, and the two malefactors with him, on each side, one on the right hand, and the other on the left, and Jesus in the midst (Matt. xxvii. 33-34, 38; Mark xv. 22-23, 27-28; Luke xxiii. 33; John xix. 17-18). So was he numbered with the transgressors (Mark xv. 28) and the Scripture was fulfilled (Isa. liii. 12).

## I. N. R. I.

But Jesus said, Father! forgive them; for they know not what they do (Luke xxiii. 34). Now Pilate also wrote a title, for a superscription, in Hebrew, Greek, and Latin letters, and they set it upon the

<sup>\*</sup>Dan. ix. 26. † The Romans. ‡ Jesus. § The Jews.

A soporific decoction. He refused it; the true hero keeps his head clear.

cross, up over his head. And this was the accusation that was written: This is Jesus of Nazareth, The King of the Jews. Many of the Jews therefore read this title; for the place where Jesus was crucified was near the city.\* The chief Priests of the Jews said therefore to Pilate, Write not, The King of the Jews; but, that he said, I am King of the Jews. Pilate answered: What I have written I have written (John xix. 20-23).

Now it was the third hour when they crucified him (Mark xv. 25; this is recorded on the Hebrew Scale, 9 a.m. sharp). And the soldiers therefore, when they had crucified him, parted his garments into four parts, to every soldier a part; and they cast lots for them what every man should take. But his vest was without seam, woven from top throughout. They said therefore to one another: Let us not rend it, but cast lots for it, whose it shall be, that the Scripture might be fulfilled which saith, They parted my garments among them, and for my raiment they cast lots (John xix. 23-24).

### SCENES AT THE CROSS.

And the people stood by beholding. And they that passed by railed on him, wagging their heads, and saying, Ah, thou that destroyest the temple and in three days buildest it, Save thyself: If thou art the Son of God, come down from the cross (Matt. xxvii. 39-40; Mark xv. 29-30).

<sup>\*</sup> Not in it, but without the gates, north of it, in the camp of the Assyrians, to the right of the road to Nablus, about 2520 feet from the "Dome of the Rock."

And in like manner the rulers also scoffed at him even the Chief Priests mocking him, with the Scriber and Elders, saying, He saved others; himself he cannot save. If he is Christ, the King of Israel, le him now come down from the cross that we may see and we will believe him. He trusted in God: le him now deliver him if he delighted in him; for he said, I am the Son of God (Matt. xxvii. 41-43; Mark xv. 31-32; Luke xxiii. 35).

And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him and offering him vinegar, and saying, If thou art the king of the Jews save thyself (Luke xxiii. 36-37).

The robbers also, who were crucified with him reviled him in the same manner, one of them saying "If thou art the Christ, save thyself and us." But the other, answering, rebuked him, saying: "Dost thou not fear God, since thou art in the same condemnation." And we indeed justly; for we are receiving the due reward of what we have done; but this man hath done nothing amiss." And he said unto Jesus, "Lord, remember me when thou comest in thy kingdom."

And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee to-day (implying, so we interpret it, both an answer to his question and a promise! to wit: Verily, I promise you to-day that thou shalt be with me in Paradise,—my kingdom when it comes), thou wilt be with me in Paradise\* (Matt. xxvii. 44; Mark xv. 32; Luke xxiii. 39-43).

<sup>\*</sup> This 43d verse is wanting in the copies of Marcion, and other reputed heretics; and in some of the older copies in the time of Origen; nor is it cited by Justin, Irenæus, or Tertullian,

Now there stood by the cross of Jesus, his mother, nd his mother's sister, Mary the wife of Cleopas, and lary Magdalene. When Jesus therefore saw his nother, and the disciple whom he loved, standing y, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold thy on. Then he saith to the disciple, Behold thy other! And from that hour the disciple took her his own home (John xix. 25-27).

## IN THE POTTERS' FIELD.

The suicide of Judas Iscariot appears to have curred upon the same day as the condemnation, id at a point of time about midway between the ours of his Master's crucifixion and death. It was obably hastened at the last by the ominous solitude darkness that began to supervene over all nature, well as by his own despair. We presume, of urse, that Judas knew not only of the condemnant, but of the actuality of the crucifixion, before he d away, and that he fled as far as he could the ner way from the tragedy which his own cupidity d been so prime a factor in effecting. He fled to

ugh the two former have quoted almost every text in Luke ich relates to the crucifixion; and Tertullian wrote concernthe intermediate state. But the Silence of Justin and Ireus is no greater than that of St. John, who stood by the cross lyet makes no mention of the fact, nor this latter any ument against the fact, any more than his silence as to the isfiguration which he witnessed, is an argument against its ing occurred! In General Grant's Memoirs there is no ition of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation; yet that is argument against the well known fact which is sufficiently sted by others.

the Potters' Field, which he had purchased. It was after all, an almost worthless acre—the fool and money are soon parted! It had been well exhaus of its clay for many years, and its lugubrious stroundings had depreciated its value down to merely nominal price of a very ordinary Passo supper,\* even less than the value of an homer barley seed! (Levit. xxvii. 16).

Now we have already alluded to the ceremony purging out the leaven. It was begun on the aft noon of Nisan 13th (Wednesday this year) and consummated after sundown, by candle light early to succeeding evening (Thursday, Nisan 14th). It the burning of this leaven was deferred by custountil midday of the Day of Preparation, by whitime, too, at latest, it was regulated by the elder that all handicraftsmen should relinquish their world

<sup>\*</sup>The purchase or redemption value of an able-bodied m between 20 and 60 years of age was set at 50 shekels (Le xxvii. 3), except when for poverty the estimate of the pri was less (verse 8), and when Judas made his "singular vor covenant (verse 2) with the rulers, the minimum price, aboat a shekel a year for 30 years, was agreed upon.

<sup>†</sup>The Hebrew day began with what we call evening, a ended with what we call afternoon. The last six hours modern civil time are the first six hours of the Hebrew day the succeeding designation. With us the evening of one of is the "eve" of the next, with them the afternoon of one of was the opsia or eve of the next! The term "eve" strict covers about 3 hours preceding the end of the day as such, all cases, but it also in some runs on into our evening. It was general term for a period of time.

<sup>‡&</sup>quot;New Light from Old Eclipses," page 143.

it is at this time, as we conceive it, that the ide of Judas Iscariot occurred, who "went and ged himself" (Matt. xxvii. 5). The scene of his is the was in his own purchase, the Potters' Field, as the valley of the Hinnom, opposite Gehenna, south of the south wall, while Golgotha was hof the north wall of the city—the contrast of ation is very striking. The two characters, Jesus Judas, were antipodes in all respects. The one dhis neighbor even better than himself, the reloved money more than his own soul, and ad that it was indeed the bitter root of all evil! having hung himself, "and falling headlong, ourst asunder in the midst, and all his bowels led out" (Acts i. 18).

THE AGONY OF GREAT DARKNESS.

oon, or midday, extending to 3 p. m. as a 3d subsion of daylight. Now it was about the sixth
(the Synoptic Gospels all use Hebrew time,
oning from sunrise to sunset), so it was about
(Matt. xxvii. 45; Mark xv. 33; Luke xxiii. 44),
when it came there was darkness over all the
until the ninth hour (3 p. m., see references
e).

PHLEGON THE TRALLIAN.

elative to this supernatural darkness there are a statements floating through theological books aling to the testimony of one Phlegon the Tralwho is said to have recorded it against the 16th of Tiberius, and the proper Olympiad. Our examination of the actual secular testimony that

has come down to our day, as summed up by Dr. vis (Int. to Hist. of the Church, pp. 419-427) fo us to adopt with him the judgment of Dr. Lard to wit: "The silence about Phlegon, in many of most judicious and learned ancient Christian writ has induced me to think they did not reckon the sage of Phlegon very material. If it had been r oned by them clear, and important, we should I seen numerous quotations of it, and cogent argum upon it. Indeed, if it had been clear it must h been important. But not being, as I suppose, r oned by them clearly to refer to the darkness Judea at the time of our Lord's sufferings, they not esteem it of much moment, and therefore did allege it" (Lardner, ed. Kippis, London, 1788, VII., p. 385). The result of our own study on point is as follows: Phlegon was a freedman Adrian, and according to Photius, who quotes 1 had brought the history of the Olympiads down the times (137 A.D.) of Adrian, in 16 books. Pho (fl. 857-891 A.D.) had read but 5 of them, the rem der then being lost: Julius Africanus (222 A.D.) Eusebius (325-340 A.D.) quote from the others, now not only are all of them lost, but likewise original texts of Africanus and Eusebius. The v ous quoted quotations from them disagree, and subsequent writer seems to have constrained the erences to the support of whatsoever system of c nology he himself had adopted! Phlegon him wrote 108 years after the Crucifixion; he doubt had heard of the supernatural darkness that occur eat, enumerated some of its details and emplaced ore or less correctly, according to his own wites, whoever they were. So far, then, as it goes, coming down to us through so confused a transion, we may only cite this testimony as of merely ndary circumstantial value. It is in favor of the of which Matthew, Mark, and Luke are three sufficient witnesses. Phlegon, undoubtedly, in judgment, referred to the circumstances surading the crucifixion; he calls it, so far as we can ermine, "an eclipse of the sun, greater than all the had been known before; and night took place he sixth hour of the day so that stars appeared in heavens; a great earthquake also, throughout any overthrew many parts of Nice."\*

ow the phenomenon was not an eclipse of the as astronomically understood, for as such it ald have necessitated a new moon instead of a full! But it was a "darkening" of the sun, brought ut supernaturally! As though in that supreme r of their apparent triumph, the very hosts of I were suffered to obscure the light of day itself, to close down upon Him whose heel they certly had bruised unto death! The Saviour stood it three mortal hours, and they must have been as s unto him, o'erweighted as he then was, with the

Armenian Text of Eusebius; Latin version of St. Jerome's ebius; Chronographia of Syncellus; Chronicon Paschale; ch place it (following Eusebius, as amended by themselves!) er in CCIII. 4, or CCII. 4 Olympiad. It reall—obtained in I. 1 Olympiad (i. e., 805 Olymp.).—C.A.L.T.

sins of each and all of Adam's race, and apparedeserted by his God!

Now St. Luke records the rending of the veithe Temple as if it preceded the Saviour's deawhereas St. Matthew and St. Mark place it after Saviour's death. We regard both testimonies as rect, and as referring in reality to two separate neets! St. Luke's statement is as follows: And sun was darkened, and the veil of the temple rent in the midst (Luke xxiii. 45) [which is to state veil of the Temple of his Body, because his he brake (the pericardium), as is demonstrated later of

# THE DEATH SCENE.

For at about the ninth hour [3 p. m. in all Synoptic Gospels, as they were beginning to slay no longer typical lambs in the city for the first or ineffectual times! 4027 A.M. to 4067 A.M., when Je salem, temple and all, was destroyed by Tita Jesus cried out with a loud voice, saying:

Eloi, Eloi, lama, sabachthani [Jesus Christ spoke Hebrew, to Hebrews, he may have used the ot languages of common parlance, too, as occas required. Latin, Greek, and Hebrew\*, were prevalent ones, as the inscription on the cross d prove], that is, being interpreted, My God, my G why hast thou forsaken me.

But some of them that stood there (evidently l mans) when they heard this, said, Behold this n calleth Elijah (Matt. xxvii. 46-47; Mark xv. 34-35)

<sup>\*</sup>Pilate would not have employed these three languages in superscription had there not been an obvious necessity for i

After this, Jesus knowing that all things had now ten finished, in order that the Scripture might be lilled, saith, I thirst. A vessel therefore was set ll of vinegar. And straightway one of them rand took a sponge and filled it with vinegar and put upon a hyssop reed, and put it to his mouth, and gave him to drink. But the rest were saying, et him alone: let us see if Elijah is coming to take m down, to save him (John xix. 28; Matt. xxvii. -49; Mark xv. 36).

When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, said crying again with a loud voice, It is finned. And when Jesus had cried this, he said, other, into thy hands I commend my spirit: and wing said these words he bowed his head, and pired (John xix. 30; Matt. xxvii. 50; Mark xv. 37; tke xxiii. 46).

And behold, the Veil of the Temple was rent in ain from the top to the bottom (Matt. xxvii. 51; ark xv. 38). And the Earth was shaken, and the eks were rent; and the tombs were opened \* [\* and any bodies of saints, who had fallen asleep were sed, and they came forth out of the tombs after a resurrection, and entered into the holy city and are seen openly by many. (This is a note anachnistically put in here by Matthew in a properly ated prodrome, Matt. xxvii. 52-53)].\*

<sup>\*</sup>The tombs were merely opened by the earthquake, the d Saints came out later, i.e., at his resurrection. They re seen by many in the city before he ascended with them, as Vave-Sheaf, to his Father!

III. to VI. p. m.; "the cool of the day" (Gen. ii 8); 4th and last subdivision of the light.

Now when the Centurion, and they that were within watching over against Jesus, saw that he cried out and expired, and saw the earthquake, are those things that were done, they feared greatly; are the Centurion glorified God, saying, Certainly the man was righteous, Truly this man was the Son God (Matt. xxvii. 54; Mark xv. 39; Luke xxiii. 47)

And all the multitudes that had come together that sight, beholding the things that were don smote their breasts and returned (Luke xxiii. 48–49). And his acquaintances stood afar off, and mar women were there also, beholding from afar off, whad followed Jesus together from Galilee and comwith him to Jerusalem ministering unto him, amor whom was Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother James the younger, and the mother of the sons Zebedee, and Joses and Salome (who also when he win Galilee followed him and ministered unto him; Mat xxvii. 55–56; Mark xv. 40–41; Luke xxiii. 48–49).

The Jews, therefore, because it was (still) the Preparation-day,\* in order that the bodies might not remain upon the cross on the Sabbath † (for the day)

<sup>\*</sup> See pages 72-114.

<sup>†</sup>Compare Levit. xxiii. 7, as to the first day of the  $\gamma$ -day feast of unleavened bread [i.e., the 15th day of Nisan (Levixxiii. 6); from the terminal evening of the 14th unto its terminal evening (see Exod. xii. 18; 16, 14, 15. 6-10)], being a Sabath as such with Levit. xxiii. 15; and see Our Race New Leaflet No. IV., pages 9-10, for further explanation.

that (particular) Sabbath (or day of *Rest* but not a venth day!) was a Great day\*) besought Pilate at their legs might be broken, and that they might taken away (John xix. 31).

[Now this visit of the Jews was at or before the ne of evening sacrifice, and was without reference the death of Jesus, of which, as it is implied, they d not yet learned. The two thieves were merely spended, hung, to their cross, the regular Roman ethod of starvation. But the vindictive cruelty the Rulers, and their determination to make short ork with Jesus, had evidently secured for him the ore speedy, exceptional and agonizing form of accifixion].

(Pilate therefore granted the request and sent due lers to the centurion). The soldiers came theree, and brake the legs of the first, and of the ler that was crucified with him. But when they me to Jesus, and saw that he was already dead, by brake not his legs; but one of the soldiers in his spear pierced his side, and straightway are came forth blood and water. And he that we it hath born testimony (and his testimony is e, and he knoweth that he saith true) that ye also get believe. For these things were done, that the

That is, it was a ceremonial Sabbath, or day of Holy contion, as explained in the foregoing note. See Our Race vs Leaflet Nos. XIV. and XV., page 26. A day of rest servile work.

A clear proof that Jesus Christ died of a broken heart!

Scripture should be fulfilled, "a bone of it shall no be broken," and again, another Scripture saith "They shall look on him whom they pierced" (Joh xix. 32-37).

Now (in the meantime, soon after the Jews ha left him, and after he had but just given orders t kill the prisoners), when it was evening (opsia) (no long after 3-4 p. m.), because it was (still) the Prep aration Day (that is, the day before the Sabbath) there came a rich man of Arimathea, a city of th Jews, whose name was Joseph, who also was a disc ple of Jesus (but secretly for fear of the Jews). No he was an honorable counsellor (a member of th Sanhedrim, and he had not consented to their cour sel and deed), a good and righteous man, who als himself was waiting for the Kingdom of God. An this man went to Pilate boldly, and besought hir for the body of Jesus that he might take it away (Mat xxvii. 57-58: Mark xv. 42-43; Luke xxiii. 50-53 John xix. 38, part of).

But Pilate wondered that he was already dead, an calling unto him the Centurion he asked him whether he had been any while dead, and when he knew the fact from the Centurion he granted (circa 4 p. m. Joseph's request giving him leave, and he commande that the body be given him (Matt. xxvii. 58; Marxv. 44-45; John xix. 38).

<sup>\*</sup> Exod. xii. 46. † Zech. xii. 10.

<sup>†</sup> That is, before the ceremonial Sabbath above referred to as recorded by John. See pages 110-111, and notes thereto.

And Joseph brought\* fine linen, and came therefore and took him down (Matt. xxvii. 59; Mark xv. 46; Luke xxiii. 53; John xix. 38).

And then came also Nicodemus (he that at first came to Jesus by night), bringing a mixture of myrrh and aloes, in weight about a hundred pounds (John kix. 39).

They took therefore the body of Jesus and wound t in linen bands with spices, as the manner of the lews is to prepare for burial, and wrapped him in tlean fine linen (Matt. xxvii. 59; Mark xv. 46; Luke xxiii. 53; John xix. 40).

Now in the place where he was crucified there was garden, † and in it was a new Sepulcher, hewn out of the rock, which belonged to Joseph himself, which he had hewn, and wherein no one had ever yet been aid. There laid they Jesus therefore (about 5 p. m., ertainly not later) because of the Preparation Day of the Jews; because the Sepulcher was near. And oseph rolled a great stone into the entrance of the sepulcher, and departed (Matt. xxvii. 60; Mark xv. 6; Luke xxiii. 53; John xix. 41-42).

And that day was the Preparation Day, and the abbath drew on (Luke xxiii. 54).

Now Mary Magdalene was there, and the other

<sup>\*</sup> Of course well before the afternoon of this Secular Prepation Day was over!

Not, of course, Gethsemane! for that was to the East on livet, while this Place of the Skulls was to the North, though the without the walls, not far away and visible from them and the house tops of the city.

Mary, the mother of Joses, sitting over against the Sepulcher, and they observed the Sepulcher, and beheld where and how he, his body, was laid (Matt. xxvii. 61; Mark xv. 47; Luke xxiii. 55).

#### THE FEAST DAY.

1. (1-2) Friday, March 18th, Nisan 15th; first day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread; a Sabbath or Day of Holy Convocation,\* and the Preparation Day for the weekly Sabbath.†

Now the day (morning) that followed the Day of Preparation was a Sabbath, in that it was a High Day,‡ or day of Holy Convocation. It extended from evening to evening according to the Hebrew count, and was ushered in by that evening feast at which it was their custom to eat the Passover lamb

<sup>\*</sup> Levit. xxiii. 7 (but qualified as to the Saviour's friends, who by burying him had become ceremonially unclean) by the special exemptions of Numb. ix. 6-13. See Study No. Eight, pp. 63-70.

<sup>†</sup> We doubt the propriety of this expression, but as it has crept into modern arguments, we retain it. Friday is not now, and never seems to have been a preparation day as such, and the punctuation of Matt. xxvii. 62, should be, "Now on the morning which followed the Preparation Day," i. e., on the morning of the Feast Day!

<sup>‡</sup> Greek  $\mu \epsilon \gamma \alpha \lambda \eta$ , high, or great, not necessarily a seventh day of the week. The first and last days of Passover week were Sabbaths by position, just as were the first, seventh and eighth days of Tabernacles; compare John vii. 37, and xix. 31, where the import is the same; the fact is, by virtue of this same use in John vii. 37, where it is explicitly used as to the last day of that feast, we know that here it must refer to the first day of Passover, and not to the weekly Sabbath!

(to Pascha), slain and of course cooked the afternoon before. The day was in fact not only the Feast day of the Passover, but the Preparation Day for the weekly Sabbath,\* and so on a double account was it an High Day. Its chronological circumstances were in all respects similar to those celebrated in the wilderness under the shadows of Mt. Sinai, when the Tabernacle was first reared, and the student will obtain a clear idea of the significant selfsameness of the dates by referring to Study Number Eight, pp. 63-70, where a careful and complete argument as to the matter which is now of immediate interest to us will be found, and which it is unnecessary to repeat here.

Now the day began with the sunset, and its declining rays must have caught the tarrying women at the tomb. Such women as the two Marys, whom Matthew pictures sitting over against the Sepulchre, were not to be driven away while there was light, or purpose for remaining. The Greek word, καθημεναι (sitting), employed by Matthew has almost the same force as that used by him with reference to the angel, who, later on, came down from heaven and rolled back the stone and "sat" ( $\varepsilon n\alpha\theta \eta \tau o$ ) upon it, as a guard! Now they were ceremonially unclean, as were all the friends of Jesus who handled his dead body in preparing it on Thursday for the grave, and were necessarily debarred from keeping this first Passover, so there was nothing illegal in the fact stated that "they returned home and prepared spices

<sup>\*</sup> Now at any rate, so called, and so in effect, but not necessarily so designated in those days (see second note, p. 114).

and balsams" (Luke xxiii. 56). They were legally bound to keep the second Passover only, for as the dead may bury the dead, they incurred no penalty, since this Passover was not the Feast, in so far as they were concerned! They stood before God as stood the sons of Aaron's uncle at Sinai, and were free on this day now under consideration (although it was the First chief Sabbath of the year\*) to obey the special law, and hence to enjoy † (?) all of its collateral immunities!

Now the Law, and all its ordinances, were crucified with Christ, and dead and buried with him! It was a sad situation for all concerned, for they had hoped it was he who should deliver Israel, and as yet they knew not the Scriptures, that he must rise again; for their ears were dull at hearing what he had so often declared to them, and their hearts unconscionably slow of understanding. They were all dead so long as Christ was dead, and so be we if Christ be not arisen! They had not even cooked the Passover, so that had there been a right for them to eat it, the events of the day had shut them out of opportunity. But they were friends of him who spake as never former one had spoken, and devoted the evening, and no doubt much of the next morning, to their task of devotion.

<sup>\*</sup>There were three chief or ceremonial Sabbaths: Passover, Pentecost, and Tabernacles, i. e., the respective Feast Days thereof, and in all seven days of Holy Convocation in the year (see Our Race News-Leaflet, Nos. XIV., XV., p. 25).

<sup>†</sup>What irony colloquial and technical use sometimes puts into a word!

In the meanwhile the Jews kept the Feast, but with hand writing on the walls, and bad omens, and orebodings in their hearts; and the High Priests and he Elders and the Scribes discussed the matter at east in some of its more serious aspects, and particularly with reference to the prediction of Jesus that he would rise again upon the third day of his arrest, condemnation, death and burial. It is strange that his enemies alone, so far as the records go, made so nuch of this prediction, and his friends so little! And ret, after all, it is perhaps quite natural, for doth not ove at the bier always look backward? and fear, even at the banquet, into the future?

Hence it is next recorded as to this particular day as follows: "Now on the morrow (i.e., "the morning," επαυριον), which is after the Preparation, [or, as we should say, now on the next morning!] the Chief Priests and the Pharisees came together unto Pilate, saying, Sir, we remember that that deceiver said, while living, [Within] three days I will arise. Command therefore that the sepulchre be made sure until the third day,\* lest his disciples come and steal him

<sup>\*</sup>In spite of their suborned testimony these High Priests inderstood precisely what the Saviour had said and meant. This is borne out by their request to Pilate. They only wanted he tomb made secure, by a guard, until the 3d day! They wanted to cover the 3 NIGHTS (one of which had already passed, he body being still there). They may have dreaded a fact, hey certainly feared at least grave robbery. Their convertation shows this. They understood the Saviour to mean that he would arise "within" three days. In Matt. xxvii. 63, hough generally translated "after," μετα τρεις ημερας, obvi-

away, and say unto the people, He has been raise from the dead, and the last deception will be wors than the first! Pilate said unto them, Ye have guard,\* go your way, make it as secure as you known how. So they went and made the Sepulchre secur with the guard, having sealed the stone (Matt. xxvi 62-66).

This was servile work of course, and was done upon a day of Convocation, so they broke the commandment; for considering themselves clean they could have legally taken none of these precautions on the day in consideration (Levit. xxiii. 7). But what cared men who could so perjure themselves (Luk xxiii. 2; compare Matt. xxii. 21; Mark xii. 17; Luk xx. 25), for the Sabbath, whether ceremonial of weekly, when their own interests were at stake? But it should be noted in this respect that while they may have excused themselves for doing the sealing of

ously means within three days. "The force of  $\mu\epsilon\tau\alpha$  with the accusative, is Hellenistic and unusual, but it entirely according with the general import, and with the probable derivation of  $\mu\epsilon\tau\alpha$ , this note applies also to Matt. xxvi. 2," (Carpenter) Now considering that which they obtained according to their request, and the translation, a guard until the third day it is inconsistent to translate their stated quotation of the Saviour's prediction with the word after, instead of within. It has both meanings, but here only the latter.

\*We follow the usual translation here, but have a suspicion that Pilate's words implied that they should take a guard which he actually furnished. As an accessory to the murder he was, to some extent, as interested as they, and in this case he assisted them. At any rate they placed a guard, no matter where procured.

ne Passover Feast day, the people could hardly have one so had they broken the week-day Sabbath for he same purpose! And all who maintain that the aviour was crucified on Friday, have the morning feer it, not only the first day of the feast, and so a abbath, but make it fall upon the weekly Sabbath self! Our readers will perceive that a system such as the one we are here presenting avoids all the consistencies and satisfies all the references, while he specialists (at work on odd interpretations) get be eeper into the mire of private dogma with every endering which is not right.

Now we furthermore place at least their nominal irchase of the Potter's field upon this very day! though in regard to it they were technically open much less criticism. The dead must be buried, d they were not only anxious to dispose of the irty pieces of silver, but were doubtless placed ider some special stress of haste because of the astly remains of Judas himself, which were found d speedily reported to them, probably by the still paid original owner of the field! He could come no one but the priests; for Judas being dead, and s money being in the hands of the authorities, his urse of redress was plain, and its exigency appart unto all concerned. It was necessary to bury das at once, and the very best place to do so was the spot!

As in all cases of tragedy—the report of which ever eth with swift wings—the circumstance of the suile of Judas Iscariot by this time was known to all those dwelling in Jerusalem, so that that field called in their language, Aceldamach, which is, "T Field of Blood" (Acts i. 19).

Now Judas had probably purchased the field question by means of "an earnest" only, so the when he cast the money back in the Temple, t transaction was left in an anomalous condition. I estate had a lien on the land, and the former own had a lien on his estate! In the meantime the la itself was defiled! And the priests were in a qua dary what to do with the blood money that accus them also! Under such circumstances the most n ural thing happened. The owner, glad to get rid the land, sought due redress, and the High Pries (Annas and Caiaphas) "taking counsel, they boug with it the Potters' Field, as a burial place for stra gers" (Matt. xxvii. 7). Therefore that field is call the Field of Blood even to this day. Then was fu filled the word spoken by Jeremiah the Prophet, sa ing, "I took the thirty shekels, the price at which they valued the Precious one, from the sons of Israe and gave them for the Potters' Field even as the Lord directed me" (Matt. xxvii. 8-10). But the High Priests, by assigning the money to such a pu pose, and buying with it the very field in which Juda had obtained the lot of his service, brought about ye another fulfillment of prophecy: For it is written i the Book of Psalms, "Let his dwelling be desolate and let no one dwell therein" (Acts i. 20); and fur thermore, the very act of Judas forced those amon whom he had been numbered, as will be seen late to complete the prophecy: "Let another take his ce" (Acts i. 20).

and there is still another matter which it is conient here to touch upon ere we proceed further. It is sometimes objected against a crucifixion upon right 17th, that it forces the Passover to fall 3 days ore the Equinox, which could not be, as the law uired the Passover full moon to be after the Equi-, i. e., the sun in the sign of Aries!

What law? Surely not that of Leviticus! which nothing whatsoever to say on these points, and certainly care nothing for Josephus upon such ters, nor for the customs and definitions of the risees! The fact is, the Passover, like Easter in primitive church, was allowed to fall as early as rch 18th, and often did so, and sufficient testimony be adduced to prove the statement. At present, rever, we cite the following as all sufficient:

The three great national Festivals were the Passr, the Pentecost, and the Tabernacles. The sover took place at the full moon,\* which occurred he Vernal Equinox, or first after it, or to the extent aps, of two or three days before it" (Carpenter, in armony of the Gospels," p. xvii.). This admission ade by one who placed the crucifixion on Friday,

In this case it actually preceded even the Full Moon! Nisan determined by the *New* Moon only. not by any other of hases, *i. e.*, the calendar that preceded Nisan settled it, the day of *its* new moon settled the subsequent calendar. the 15th of Nisan was the 1st day of the feast, whether it the absolute Full Moon or not. This is the only way a realendar could be regulated.

April 7th, 30 A.D., and only the matter in italics import here, in that it shows a Nisan 14th that upon March 17th was just on the limit but not it, and we can show reason why its emplacement before the beginning of the equinoctial 24-hour powas the fitting time. The Celestial Chamber of Day-Spring is a zone, not a spot. It is a man and it behooves us to deal broadly with broad mat

Prior to the council of Nice the Western Ch regarded March 18th as the anterior Paschal (Ea limit (see Brown's Chron. p. 55). Clinton (in "Epitome of Chronol. of Rome") shows by m Jewish testimonies that the Passover was sometime celebrated BEFORE the Equinox, and finally, as Dr Grattan Guinness remarks, "The fact that the moon of March 18th, 29 A.D., preceded the equi by about three days, to our view only renders it more suitable as the Paschal date, since it brings resurrection and the Vernal Equinox into close p imity" ("Approach. End of the Age," pp. 534-5 And this, to our own mind, taken in addition to fact that we cannot escape the date as literally rect, is yet the more suitable when we broaden view, and remember that Jesus not only arose fr the dead to our own little world, or cosmos, arose to all worlds, and up through all the heave one by one, and as it were, passed through the ed noxes of the equinoxes, harmonized on cycles wit cycles, and so satisfied them all on Wave-Sheaf I -how long soever that was on the grandest of th all. There can be no reasonable doubt that this of March, 29 A.D., will turn out to be the very I day of Times and Eras, and as Messiah's progthrough their Vernal Equinoxes, new begins, began here upon our little earth, it is perforce being with the "measure, weight and number" ings that the beginning of the progress, while it hasized the proper day period, should anticipate absolute vernal instant sufficiently to allow Him be before the throne of God Himself At IT, upon greatest which includes the host of all the lesser within its sphere. We shall never know the full rd of that Vernal Equinox until we learn of it in Kingdom of Heaven, itself.

#### THE WEEKLY SABBATH.

(2-3) Saturday, March 19th, Nisan 16th, Sab-. "Second day of Feast of Unleavened Bread." he true weekly Sabbath now came on, "and the nen rested on that Sabbath according to the mandment" (Luke xxiii. 56). The Greek reads, το μεν σαββατον ήσυχασαν, "and the indeed bath they rested,"\* or, on the weekly Sabbath they ed, i. e., on the real one! And so did every one (who could!) except only the Roman guard that ched the Tomb. Further than this, there are no ct records of what occurred upon this day, so we, rest its matters and pass on. The very bones of Paschal sacrifice, and whatsoever else had been over from the Feast still remained unburned and uried, for the two Sabbaths falling in succession prevented this as yet.

But it is a convenient place to discuss the length of time that the Saviour remained "dead," and how much of it he was "buried," and to point out relation of the entire period of his detention in hands of the Wicked one to 72 hours as an aion, there be short aions as well as long ones.\* Now from a plain reading of the records he seems to have be reckoned "dead" just short of 63 hours, i. e., part 3 days and 3 nights, to wit: just short of 3780 minutes = 2520 minutes + 1260 minutes, i. e., 180 minutes (probably more than less) on Thursday; 1440 minutes on Friday; 1440 minutes on Saturday; and 720 mutes (probably less than more on Sunday!)

And he may have been in the grave more or Ithan (2520 + 1080) minutes=3600 minutes=60 horsay 2.53± days. In other words he was dead at ab 3 p.m. Thursday, and buried well before sunset, a he was seen alive at sunrise Sunday morning, a had therefore arisen himself before it, probably we the morning star, for He is the Bright and Morni Star Himself! The Phosphoros, rising ere morni (epaurion) streaks (epiphosko) the East.

Finally, the careful reader will perceive that all the events of Thursday seem to pair themselve jointly and severally against those of Sunday at constant measure of 72 hours (or 4320 minutes) appeared between the corresponding pairs. The greate common divisor of these numbers 4320, 3780, at

<sup>\*</sup>For convincing proof on this vexed word see "Aid Aionios," by John Wesley Hanson, A.M., D.D., Chicago, 188 Jansen, McClurg & Co.

we can analyze into the matter, that the ratios of tention, Death, and Burial, were as 24, 21, and 20, 72 hours, 63 hours, and 60 hours, respectively, each re or less, as further study may determine, but we but whether such further study will alter them.

Now there be some who contend that as the sunset se of this Sabbath drew on, the earthquake urred, and the Angel came down and rolled away stone, and that the Saviour arose at once the new began, even at sundown! But this conclusion is hout fair inference from the facts, and involves advocates in more confusion than they would fain ape; for their sole object is to fetch the literal 72 irs involved in "three days and three nights," in ween a burial at the sundown end of a Wednesday l a resurrection at the sundown end of a Saturday. We have aleady discussed this contention in some ts bearings, and shall have yet more to say thereon proper place, but here a word as to one of the elents of the unnecessary confusion introduced by h a supposition. If the Saviour arose at sun-down at explanation have they to offer from the delay nis haste to go unto his Father? Seeing that the t morning, when he met Mary of Magdala, he I not yet gone? Twelve hours had intervened, l yet as though like Lazarus just loosed, he freed nself from Mary, to go on - and that as though in te!

The supposition is faulty, it strains a single text at expense of all the rest, and needlessly, for the 72

hours are obtained, without such wresting, and verithroughout them the Lord was in "the bowels of the earth" and found they were without compassion. Christ spake once of the temple of his body, and we much misunderstood; verily he fell, for 72 hours, in the bowels of another, and has been much more so Let us therefore go forward to the facts:

THE OMER BEGINS (LEVIT. XXIII. 15).

3. (3) Sunday, March 20th, Nisan 17th; "Feast Unleavened Bread," 3d Day; Wave-Sheaf or Resurection Day; The Morrow after the Weekly Sabbatiday of Paschal Week! Early Evening.

Now at sun-down, at the close of the regula Weekly Sabbath (over which day all concerned ha duly rested according to the Commandment and the record) the Bazars of Jerusalem opened, as usua and events began to resume their ordinary course, i so far as men in general were concerned. Not so however, with those who had loved the Lord and ha formed his close and devoted group of followers The women in particular were first in all things, an their first thought, now that the week had recom menced, was the completion of their acts of devotion at the Tomb. The preparation of the spices and bal sam, on the preceding Friday had evidently resulted in a shortage, or else a new group is here under con sideration, at any rate their first act was to buy, or buy more, against the morning. So they went out at once and secured what they needed. Hence the record And when the Sabbath was past (diagemonenou)! Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Sa ne, bought sweet spices, that they might go and oint him (Mark xvi. 1).

This was at their earliest opportunity during the ening; shortly succeeding sunset; and with what ey secured they must have returned and completed e preparations which had been interrupted by the gular weekly Sabbath, or else this new group simy went out and prepared themselves against the wn. They resolved upon an early start to the Sepchre, and may not even have retired for the night. Now at some time between that eventful sunset ginning of the new week, and cock-crowing, there curred those events referred to proëmially by St. atthew, later on in his account.

It may most probably have occurred at cock-crow the last watch, not long before sunrise, say circa 3 a.m., and 72 hours exactly from the Saviour's de cto condemnation by the High Priest before he was ken to the Sanhedrim at day-break on the precedy Thursday!

#### THE RESURRECTION.

At any rate, "There was a great [alarm, \* agitation disturbance, usually rendered] earthquake [?] for Angel of the Lord descended from heaven and ne to the Sepulcher and rolled away the stone from entrance, and sat upon it. And his countenance is like lightning, and his raiment white as snow, I for fear of him the keepers trembled, and became

<sup>\*</sup>A perturbation, we take it, confined strictly to the guard r Golgotha, and the various places of the dead, i. e., burial ces.

as dead men" (Matt. xxviii. 2). If the arrival of the Angel was at 3 a.m. the guards lay there about a hour, stunned, while whatsoever took place in an about the tomb before Mary arrived occurred. But at last all this was over, and the guard awoke.

"The Roman guard, after their recovery, appear to have rushed in terror from their station, and the not very long before dawn, on the sudden appearance of the angel, and without yet having left the garden or else having fled northward, after their recovery to have been out of sight of the women as they subsequently approached the spot."

And about this time it was that "Many bodies of the Saints who had fallen asleep arose, and coming forth out of the tombs, after his arising, entered into the Holy City, and plainly appeared to many" (Matt xxvii. 52-53).

## THE BRIDE OF THE SECOND ADAM.

[No mortal eye had witnessed the exit of Jesus from the tomb. None saw the accompanying exits (but somewhat subsequently in point of time!) from the thousands of other tombs that had been previously burst (page 109). First Christ, then many of the saints of all the preceding ages, all we believe who had ever died in the faith! then the various appearances all over the city, and later on, the wave-sheaf made up, their presentation, at the hour of morning sacrifice (about 7 to 8 a.m.) on high! The record is almost silent, but the still current custom among modern Jews, and the types, supply the faint conception.

Glory unto God! The facts are still reserved—we know that he rose, and that they arose, and live, and minister! Amen! and we think that this group forms the Bride of Christ, and none other! that she hath been preparing herself ever since, the while He has been preparing the many mansions of the New Jerusalem to receive both her and all the friends of both!

In that deep sleep in the garden near the Cross, with his side open, and out of the body that was given for many we are disposed to believe that God took a rib, at least, for them of his own kin—of all former ages who had died in him, as did Abraham and others, and ail the types and intimations in the record seem to point to this!

The First Adam was a type of Christ, and Eve a type of The Bride; so Isaac was a type of Christ, and Rebecca a type of The Bride. Now nothing is so plain as that it was a case of "flesh of my flesh, and bone of my bone" in both cases, aye, in all three cases! and with all due weight to St. Paul's sundry uses of similes, the which were well within his literary privlege as a polished and prolific writer, we cannot resist the firm conviction that the host that followed esus Christ on high is in reality his Bride as such!

However, if we read aright, "the Christ" in the roader sense is not fully made up until those who re of his own body, fitly joined together, member by nember, and taken out of the whole Gospel Age tself, shall have also been gathered in! But of one hing we are satisfied, and that is that the Bride of hrist was made up of, and limited to, those who

were dead among his kin, in the Shemitic Race alone, up to the time that he arose. Even the repentant thief may have had his place in this very group! Aye, and John the Baptist, too, for if we also read aright, this Bride is yet to be manifested as the ruling class in the earthly "Kingdom of Israel," of Our Race, while the high calling of such as may be elected to follow him, in particular, seem to be the ruling class in the "Kingdom of Heaven"! There are clearly two classes among the elect, and to each there are followers, the Bride and hers, and Christ and his, and the twain are One, for He, indeed, is all in all; and verily without his resurrection from the grave, both they and we had slept in vain!

Now this matter of the Bride and them who are hers, and of Christ and those that be distinctively his, out of this dispensation, and the vast host that follow them, whom no man can number, must be studied without any preconceived opinions, from the Word! The way to obtain the facts is to search the Scriptures, with the Scriptures, i. e., by means of a Concordance, and with the spiritual eye not only wide open but willing! In other words, dear friend, suffer the Holy Spirit to lead you into truth—surely he will not lead you into error! Follow out his suggestions without fear, but be wise as a serpent, lest the serpent take his place! Thou art an empty casket, wilt thou have in it a GEM or a piece of "paste"? Know this, that when the evil spirit goeth out of a man, he seeketh rest in vain, so cometh back to resume his seven-fold worser sway. Meanwhile, if

thou hast swept and garnished thine house, why leave it empty? Why not invite the Better Guest into the guest chamber? Verily, if the Comforter be there, the Tempter will find little entrance upon his return, and what is more, thy casket will have gotten its own Jewel, and with it Life Eternal!

Continuing, however, to pursue the thread of the events, as recorded.

### SEVERAL GROUPS OF FRIENDS.

The Romans recover and vanish from the premises as the friends of Jesus are approaching. There were, no doubt, several distinct groups, three general groups at any rate, with subdivisions (all moving independently, whether by appointment or not, it matters little, towards the tomb), and they, at least the van of the first group (1st, Mary Magdalene, far ahead of all the rest, and almost certainly alone; 2d, and the other Mary with companions; 3d, then Salome also with companions) must have left their respective lodging-places, or homes, in the dark.

Joanna, too, leading the second and much larger group, may have started equally early, but from some greater distance.

### THE METHOD OF THE EVANGELISTS.

For the specific purpose of establishing an irresistible array of evidence in the mouth of two or more witnesses, the Evangelists, severally, deal chiefly with the testimony of some one particular group, yet refer sufficiently to others, here and there, to show their accounts are purely independent. Indeed, to some

extent they bear the plain evidence of having been formed from independent data and without mutual knowledge or at least specific investigation of all the things related by each other. The hand of Providence is clearly seen in all of this, and the harmony of the gospels as to this day's transactions is thereby made more simple and convincing. Let us therefore continue.

#### MARY OF MAGDALA FIRST.

St. John, who dealeth more particularly with the testimony of Mary Magdalene, states specifically the time of her setting forth to go unto the Sepulchre as follows: "Now on the first day of the week, Mary Magdalene goeth early in the morning while it was yet dark unto the sepulchre" (John xx. 1) [and St. Matthew, combining the accounts of her visit, and that of the other Mary, locates their arrival (they closely succeeded each other) at the tomb as follows:]

"Now after the Sabbaths as it was dawning towards the first day [morning!] of the week, came Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary to see the sepulchre" (Matt. xxviii. 2). Matthew here refers to

<sup>\*</sup>The Greek plural here used! Therefore demanding the FULL force  $O\psi\acute{e}$   $\delta \grave{e}$   $\Sigma \alpha \beta \beta \acute{a} \tau \omega v$ ; about a day and a half,  $o\psi\acute{e}$   $\delta \grave{e}$ , after the Feast Day Sabbath (Friday), and about half a day.  $o\psi\acute{e}$   $\delta e$ , after the regular week day Sabbath (Saturday) certainly by due proportion after each to such a degree that it was so much after the end of the Sabbath that it was far nearer the succeeding dawn than the preceding sunset! and so therefore Matthew in the next words fixes it, for he says as it was  $\dagger E\pi \iota \phi\omega \varepsilon \kappa ov\sigma \ddot{\eta} - epiphosko$ , lightening, as a harbinger of sunrise! It is useless to resist the force of these words!

what had already taken place at the tomb, and which we have therefore put at its earlier place, while St. John's account of Mary Magdalene goes on from here as follows: "And she seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre" (John xx. 1). Thus Mary in advance of all, as in all things (aye, last to leave and first to return) came to it, well before sunrise, and had to come close to see at all (the Greek is almost *into*), but she hardly could have seen into it even if she tried; it was too early.

The guards were now gone, the stone too! She saw that at once! But what had happened? The angels chose to hide themselves, at least her eyes were withholden. The account, however, goes on to tell, but first it relates what Mary did: "She runneth, therefore and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid him" (John xx. 2).

THE DISCIPLES START FOR THE SCENE.

It is hardly to be presumed that she met these disciples on the way, also coming thither, as for instance in a group somewhat nearer the city, for the account continues that, "Peter therefore went FORTH, and the other disciple; and they were coming to the sepulchre" (John xx. 3), Mary, no doubt, following behind, tired from her first run.

THE OTHER MARY ARRIVES.

In the meanwhile the other women (the group of hat Mary who was the mother of Joses) proceeded

on towards the Sepulchre. Now the angel still at there on the displaced bowlder that had closed tomb (he had evidently concealed himself from Mary Magdalene!) and when these drew near said unto the women, "Fear ye not; for I know the ye seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not her for he hath been raised up, as he said. Come as see the place where the Lord lay" (Matthew xxvi 5-6). [Now after that they had seen he added] "and go quickly and tell his disciples that he hath arise from the dead; and lo, he goeth before you into Gailee; there ye will see him; lo, I have told you And they went forth quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and ran to carry the tidings his disciples" (Matt. xxviii. 7-8).

SALOME'S PARTY NEXT ARRIVES.

Now when they had gone, there came yet anothe sub-group, led by Salome.

This is the particular group that Mark selects, the third of the three enumerated in verse 1 of chapter xvi., and which three groups, were it not for the particularization of the other Gospels, would have bee taken for a single group! "And [it was also] ver early in the morning of the first day of the weeks." Ah! plural again! wonderful! wonderful! Of cours it was, for it was very early on the first day of the first week of the seven weeks that led up to Pentecost! because it was Wave-Sheaf Day! Mark could hard! have specified it as the "morrow" after the regular

<sup>\*</sup>This is a *peculiar* Greek plural. It is the word for *weeks* not for Sabbaths, that is here used.

ore consummately could this secret (until now!) we been concealed between the very letters! It is the true chronological conceptions of the law of eeks exactly! (see Our Race News Leaflet, No. IV., 193). This is what we call verbal inspiration—RUTH! But to continue: "They [that is, these] came the sepulchre at the rising of the sun" (Mark xvi. Greek, "having risen the sun").

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll vay the stone for us from the entrance of the sepchre? (and when they looked up, for it was lighter ow, the sun having risen! they beheld that the one had been rolled away) for it was very great.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young an sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white be, and they were affrighted. But he saith unto em, Be not affrighted: ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, no was crucified: He hath arisen; he is not here: hold the place where they laid him. But go your ly; tell his disciples, and Peter, that he goeth bette you into Galilee: there ye will see him, as he ith unto you. And they went forth and fled from e sepulchre, for they trembled and were amazed, d they [these] said nothing to any one\*; for they are afraid (Mark xvi. 3-8).

JOANNA AND HER COMPANIONS.

"Now" (quickly succeeding them also as specified) upon the first day of the week came" (very early in

<sup>\*</sup>This may have any one of several meanings i. e. until y got back to Galilee' or until they had heard of the appear-

the morning, another portion of the very same string of women who had come originally with the Savio and his disciples from Galilee) "unto the sepulche bringing the spices which they had prepared: an certain persons with them." These are they who testimony Luke records, Joanna, and her companio from Jerusalem. "But" (of course) "they" (to "found the stone rolled away from the sepulche and when they had entered in, they found not t body of the Lord Jesus. And it came to pass, they were much perplexed concerning this, behol two men stood by them in shining garments: and they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye him th is living among the dead? he is not here, but ha arisen remember how he spake unto you while I was yet in Galilee, saying, The Son of Man must 1 delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crue fied, and on the third day rise again."

And they (these) remembered his words; and had ing returned from the sepulcher, they carried at these tidings unto the eleven and to all the result Now Mary Magdalene,—and Joanna, and Mary the mother of James—and the other women with them

ance of the Lord himself or they said nothing to anyone the way, or that day, we are rather inclined to adopt the firsuggestion. They notified their Galilean friends when they g back after the Passover or else never mentioned it at all un Mark years after secured their testimony for they certainly to him or those who conveyed it to him! N. B.—Note that Luxiv. 10, does not enumerate Salome!

ere they that told these things unto the disciples\*—
id their words seemed to them as an idle tale, and
ey did not believe them (Luke xxiv. 4–11).

# PETER AND JOHN ARRIVE.

"Now Peter and that other disciple were both nning together; and the other disciple ran quicker an Peter, and came first to the sepulcher; and stooped down to look within he seeth the linen bands lying: the went not within" (John xx. 4-5).

'Simon Peter therefore cometh following him ohn xx. 6, part of); and stooping down to look thin, he seeth the linen bands lying by themselves take xxiv. 12, part of), and he went into the septener; and he beholdeth the linen bands lying, and the napkin which was upon his head, not lying with the linen bands, but wrapped up in a place by itself then went in therefore that other disciple also who me first unto the sepulcher, and he saw and lieved (for as yet they knew not the Scripture, at he must rise again from the dead!) (John

<sup>\*&</sup>quot;This verse is a general statement of the first sources of ormation to the apostles, and may be regarded as a parensis." The succeeding verse read in connection with the ecding one, gives the result of Luke's investigations, long er this fact. His narrative does not indicate any acquainter with the particular circumstances given in Matt. xxviii. 2-4, with the details in John xx. 11-18. N.B.—This verse does tenumerate Salome.

<sup>†</sup>That is, of the two now under consideration. A distinct oup, though not necessarily the first men (but the first aposs) who had seen the tomb that week.

<sup>†</sup> That is. comprehended not, perceived not its significance.

xx. 6-9). God hath many ways of revealing Hims and they are all personal ways. We all walk "Solitary Way" because of this, for He is a Jeal God, wondrous with love, and prefers to do His wooing. Who can find out the way that Love enter, yet each shall know when He is here and possession!

The disciples therefore went away again unto the own homes, wondering at what had come to pure (Luke xxiv. 12; John xx. 10).

"MARY AT THE SAVIOUR'S TOMB."

"Now [Jesus] having arisen early on the first the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdale from whom he had cast forth seven demons" Mary exi. 9. [the manner of which is explained by Joat length, as follows]: Mary had naturally follow back after Peter and John, as they ran towards Sepulcher, and coming up later, and perhaps at they had left, she remained there. She was now course alone, and here the narrative of St. Joresumes the thread of her story, as follows:

"But Mary stood without the Sepulchre weeping while she wept therefore, she stooped down to be into the Sepulchre [no doubt for the first time in far as she herself was concerned, with ability at let to see into it]; and she beholdeth two angels in which sitting, one at the head, and the other at the few here the body of Jesus had lain.

"And they say unto her,

"' Woman, why art thou weeping?"

"She saith unto them,

'Because they have taken away my Lord, and I w not where they have laid him.'

When she had said these words, she turned (her d) backward, and beholdeth Jesus standing by; knew not that it was Jesus.

Tesus saith unto her,

'Woman, why art thou weeping? Whom seekest

She, supposing that it was the gardener, saith o him,

'Sir, if thou hast borne him hence, tell me where hast laid him and I will take him away.'

Jesus saith unto her:

'Mary!'

She turned (towards him) and saith unto him, in orew:\*

## 'RABBONI!

(Which signifieth Teacher, † or Master) [and proby she flung herself at his feet and was clinging to m with eager rapture, as the other women did soon trwards] but Jesus saith unto her,

'Detain; me not for I have not yet ascended to my her; But go to my brethren, and say unto them, ascend unto my Father and your Father, and my l and your God'" (John xx. 11-17).

The Sinai MS.

This is an intense and special form of the word Rabbi, and here the full force of My Beloved Teacher! It was a t cry bursting with inexpressible joy, rapture and love!

<sup>&</sup>quot;Cling not to me," "Do not continue to cling" (Donalds Greek Grammar, p. 414, Rotherham).

Now he said this because it was the Wave-Sh Day itself and already some time after sunrise! I behold, at the hour of morning sacrifice (about 8 a. at the Vernal Equinox) when the High Priest wo be standing for all Israel with uplifted sheaf, it v necessary for him to satisfy the type in fact, a stand before the throne of God with all those whe had rescued from the grave.

"And she went and carried the tidings to the that had been with him, as they mourned and we (Mark xvi. 10). So 'Mary Magdalene cometh (fir and bringeth the tidings to the disciples, that shad SEEN the Lord, and that he had said these thin unto her' (John xx. 18). 'Yet they, when the heard that he was alive and had been seen by he believed not' (Mark xvi. 11).

## HIS SECOND APPEARANCE.

"Meanwhile as they (the other women) we speeding [we suppose towards Bethany] "to car the news they had gathered from the angels, to l disciples for there were many Galileans at that feas behold Jesus (himself) met them [also] saying:

# " 'All hail!'

"And they came to him, and laid hold of his feed and worshiped him. Then Jesus saith unto the Be not afraid; go your way: carry the tidings my brethren, that they may go into Galilee, at there they will see me" (Matt. xxviii. 9–10).

## THE ROMAN GUARD SUBORNED.

"Now as they were going, behold some of the guard [recovered at last from their terror and air

ss flight away from the locality, retraced their eps and] went into the city, and carried the tidings to the Chief Priests of all that had come to pass.

"And they having assembled, with the Elders, and ken counsel, gave a large sum of money to the ldiers, saying, say ye, 'His disciples came by ght and stole him while we were asleep;' and if is should be heard by the governor we will pertade him, and make you secure."

"And they took the money, and did as they were structed; and this report has been spread abroad nong the Jews until this day" (Matt. xxviii. 11-15). This testimony affords us an important time refernce. It is certain that the Roman soldiers (!) placed such a duty as they had been, and experiencing hat they had, would so soon as they recovered ake all haste to report the facts to those in authory. Now it could not have been very long after mrise when they are reported as going. Compare att. xxviii. 11, with Matt. xxviii. 9! Both parties oing at the same time; now refer to verse 8. They ere running! and verse 7, go quickly, and finally fer back to verse I to see that all this took place about wn, for the 2d set of women. The fact is the whole ray of evidence shows that in the time between the cock-crowing and soon after sunrise all these things curred! It is utterly in vain to make this testimony any time save that from dawn, epiphosko, to sunrise! And still more absurd is it (for those who contend r a Wednesday crucifixion, and so are forced to ace these events soon after the sundown of Saturday) to fetch about the testimony of a Roman guar that they were asleep at sunset! Not even mone could have secured such testimony!

#### THE WAVE-SHEAF.

Now between this time, say half-past six, or several at latest, and the afternoon, the Saviour was undoubtedly in Heaven! Aye, had mounted to the verheights of heaven, of the highest heavens, and gon far within its very vail! With him he led a vas multitude of captives as a Wave-Sheaf through the vaults On High, for having spoilt the principalities and powers of death, he made a show of them openly whom he had rescued, triumphing over them whom he had defeated in it (comp. Eph. iv. 8 and Col. ii. 15)

Who shall relate to us what psalms those sang whose voices tuned anew! ranged onwards with him in that flight on high!

"The chariots of God are twenty thousand, ever thousands of angels; the Lord is among them as in Sinai, in the holy place!

"Thou hast ascended on high thou hast led captivity captive; thou hast received gifts for men; ye for the rebellious also, that the Lord God migh dwell among them" (Psa. lxviii. 17-18 et al.).

And who the acclamations shouted back as th command went forth to spread the portals wide!

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lifte up ye everlasting doors, and the King of Glory shal come in!

"Who is the King of Glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle" (Psa.xxiv. 7-8 et al.)

These were the captives he had won by the spear that pierced his side! O God, how wonderfully hast thou wrought! and given gifts to men!

"Now that he ascended, what is this but that he also descended first into the lower parts of the earth! He that descended is the same also that ascended up ar above all heavens, that he might fill all things" Eph. iv. 9-10).

But let us draw the curtain on this scene. We may be sure that the story will be told when they come back! told and repeated! for thus Jesus, the Anointed, became the first fruits of them that slept, and saved many upon Wave-Sheaf Day! It is the type and prophecy of that still grander Pentecost which, when the harvest comes, will usher in indeed the Feast of Weeks!

# WHILE THE DEAD BURY THEIR DEAD, THE LIVING ASCEND ON HIGH.

In the meantime the Jews had performed another nost significant ceremony. They had burned the ones and refuse of their Feast! In the Mishna Pesachim vii. 10) we read that the remains, i. e., the ones, etc., of the Paschal lamb, were burned on the 5th of Nisan,\* but, if the 16th was a Sabbath (as it as in 29 A.D.) then they were burned upon the 17th! ow these things typified the old habiliments of the

<sup>\*</sup>That is, the day next after the Feast Day, which was ways Nisan 15th; as the 15th could fall upon any day of the eek, it was usually possible to conform to this custom, but ien the *indeed* Sabbath" followed the Feast Day, as was e case this year, the matter was delayed for yet another day, d so fell upon the "morrow after the Sabbath."

Law. The grave clothes out of which the Saviou rose! They had fulfilled their whole mission, so H carefully folded them up and left them in their proper place, for his followers to find, and may haburn, together with all the other traces of the traged—for it had turned into a joy—the kernel of the ol grain had indeed perished, but a sheaf of the new and better had been waved.

## ON THE ROAD TO EMMAÜS.

Returning, however, to the records, the story of this eventful day is resumed several hours later, a follows:

"And behold two of them were going [they must have started about noon] on that SAME DAY to a village distant sixty furlongs from Jerusalem, the nam of which was Emmaüs," and they were conversing together concerning all these things which had hap pened, and it came to pass that, while they were

<sup>\*</sup> Now Kuriet el Anab. About 7½ miles west of Jerusaler (Jos. Ant. VII. 6. § 6). The trip seems to cover the period the balances the 3 hours of darkness 72 hours before!

<sup>†</sup> It is obvious from what follows (verses 22-24) that these two disciples (who as appears from the 33d verse, we not apostles) knew nothing of our Lord himself having becatually seen by Mary Magdalene, or by the other women They seem to have missed the news. All that they ha heard, before they set off from the neighborhood of Jerusales was the first information (which had reached them, probably through intermediate channels) derived from some of those who accompanied Joanna, or Salome. The latter appears mo probable, as the disciples spake also of the visit of Peter and John to the Sepulchre, who may reasonably be supposed have resided near Salome's lodging while in the city.

conversing and reasoning, Jesus himself (disguised, i. e., in another form) drew near (and appeared unto them) and went on with them as they were walking, while going into the country (Luke xxiv. 13-15, Mark xvi. 12). But their eyes were holden so as not to know him.

#### A CASE IN POINT.

[We ourselves, in illustration of this condition of mind, were but lately (1894) let into a similar state, in a very remarkable manner. We had formerly (1868-9 A.D.) been a student at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where Professor Huntington taught Greek. We knew him well and he us. That was 25 years ago. Now passing through State street, New Haven, Conn. (on Sept. 17th, or day before yesterday!) we saw Professor Huntington, as we supposed, approaching, and greeted him most cordially as such! He laughed, and said he was not the man! "Well, who on earth are you?" said we. "Why, do you really mean to say you don't know me?" he re-"No, I have no idea at all who you are; do I know you?" "Why, certainly," said he! Then we asked again, and he told us, "I am Dr. Lindsley" (one of the best known physicians in the city, well known to us, for we had often called socially and been entertained at his house!). We had a long talk over the occurrence. He said he had been taken for Professor Huntington hundreds of times (the Professor seems formerly to have had a parish in New Haven), but this particular case of disappointed accostation

was the most remarkable he had ever known, as its correction failed to make the real man known to us! The solution is that so positively had we set our mind to the fact that Professor Huntington was before us, that when corrected we simply could not see Dr. Lindsley until he "revealed" himself to us! Now reverse the matter. These disciples had seen the Saviour crucified, and knew he had been buried; they had heard his tomb was empty, that morning, but they did not dream, nor believe, that he was alive again (that is, their mind was set; just as Mary Magdalene's had been, and ours as to Prof. Huntington).

When, therefore, Jesus joined them, they could not see him (as Jesus!) it makes no matter how close the resemblance was, if there was any, and we suppose it was perfect! It appeared to them another form in spite of that, or the form appeared to be, of course, another man; for their mind had no basis upon which to judge otherwise. Jesus had to reveal himself by some method which would break up their cerebral condition, and re-associate their ideas on himself!

He did it in the breaking of bread! and lo, he vanished. Verily, it was Christ himself! How easy all this is, even to our own dull and yet familiar experience! And who of us has not had sufficient light to understand! Let us, however, not anticipate further.]

#### EXPLICIT CHRONOLOGY.

"And he said unto them, 'What are these things on which ye are conferring with one another, as ye

walk, and are of sad countenance?' And the one whose name was Cleopas, answering, said unto him,

""Dost thou only sojourn in Jerusalem, and yet not know the fhings which have come to pass in it in these days?"

"And he said unto them, 'What things!"

"They said unto him, 'Those concerning Jesus of Nazareth, who was a prophet, mighty in deed and word before God and all the people; and how the Chief Priests and our Rulers delivered him up to condemnation to death, and crucified him. But we trusted that it was he who is about to redeem Israel. And beside all this, to-day is the third day since these things were done."

Now, what possible evidence could be adduced before a court of law, with jury from the common people, better than this, to show that "same day" was resurrection day, and, if it was "the third day since," and "the first day of the week" (Sunday) then "these things" must have occurred on Thursday, for a Sunday only, is "First Day" and the "third day since" any particularized Thursday, and vice versa!

In Rotherham's excellent version this is rendered, "But indeed, even with all these things, to-day brings on a third day—the same! since these things happened. Nay, certain women also from among us made us beside ourselves; going early into the tomb,

<sup>\*</sup>What perfect judgment of human nature! and its mental constitution, all this implies! and how true upon its very face this most natural relation!

and not finding his body, they came saying that even a vision of messengers they had seen who were affirming him to be alive. And some of those with us departed unto the tomb, and found it, according as the women said; him, however, they saw not."

The literal translation of the 22d verse according to the Diaglot is: "But beside all these, third, this day, goes away to-day, from of which these\* occurred." Now Thursday being the day on which these things occurred, Friday was the first day that went away from them or followed them; Sabbath was the second, and Sunday, this day on which they were conversing, was the THIRD day following or going away from them. The human language could not more specifically designate Thursday as the day of all these things, i.e., of the arrest, crucifixion, death and burial, except by specifically stating it in its own terms, i.e., as the fifth day of the week.

It was on Sunday that the disciples said, "To-day is the third day since these things" (Luke xxiv. 21), hence Saturday was the second day since the crucifixion; Friday was the first day since the crucifixion; therefore, these things (the taking, crucifying, etc.) took place on Thursday. The Greek word apo gives the correct idea; it has the same force as since in English. Apo always connects with a past event, hence apo conveys the idea that Sunday (3d), Satur-

<sup>\*</sup>That is, "From the day of occurrence of these things." There can be no doubt that the three successive Greek words (τριτην third, ταυτην this, ἡμεραν day) are all in agreement, and mean this third DAY.

day (2d), and Friday (1st), are connected with a past event, to wit: Thursday. Again in Acts x. 30, "Four days ago," apo occurs, and proves the four days to have been before the one on which the conversation occurred, or that the conversation was on the 4th day after the fasting had occurred.\* Again, "Jesus when predicting his death and resurrection uses apokteino with his resurrection; apo "from," kteino "to kill," which simply means from or after the killing, he would rise again the third day (Matt. xvi. 21, xvii. 23; Mark viii. 31, ix. 31, x. 34; Luke ix. 22, xviii. 33); and in every instance apokteino is connected with the slaying of the Lamb of God." In the face of the word apokteino, it is in vain for any one to contend that the measure is from the "burial" rather than the killing! (Atkin's Tract on Good Friday).

The literal rendering of Mark viii. 31, is as follows:

"And - he - began - to - teach - them - that - must the - son - of the - man - many - things - to - suffer and - to be rejected - of - the - Elders - and - of the
- High Priests - and - of the - Scribes - μαι απουτand to be

ανθηναι, μαι μετα τρεις ημερας αναστηναι." killed and after three days to stand up.

Manifestly, therefore, the measure is to be made from the *killing* which legally began at his condemnation and surrender to the execution. In fact it dates from the *de jure* condemnation to be killed before Caiaphas, very early in the morning of Thursday, as

<sup>\*</sup>See the Journal as set forth in Our Race News-Leaflet, February, 1894.

well as from the *de facto* permission thereto of Pılate somewhat later, and certainly not later than from the first literal act of execution which took place at about 9 o'clock a.m.! The context of the whole verse clearly throws the 3d day-measure back to the *rejection* of the Elders and High Priests, and Scribes and Sanhedrim severally and successively assembled, we doubt not that this\* was exactly 72 literal hours before the moment of resurrection!

The force of Mark ix. 31 is similar, for therein he taught his disciples that the Son of Man is being delivered up into the hands of men.

"

αποντενουσιν αυτον και αποκταν
and afterwards they will kill him, and after having  $\theta$ εις τη τριτη ημερα αναστησεται."

been killed, the third day he will rise.

Too much is made of the word after. The Vatican Codex is the only one that contains the word after in reference to the 3d day, and even if all of them contained it, its force would have to be squared down to the limitations of all the other texts concerned.

Again, in Luke xxiv. 20-21, the measure is mathematically to be thrust back to the moment he was "delivered up to a sentence of death" BY THE RULERS (very early Thursday morning) quite as much as to the instant of crucifixion, 9 a. m. Thursday, and not at all to be measured from the death instant (3 p. m.) and

<sup>\*</sup> John xix. 11. Caiaphus here referred to as the captain of the vessel that threw Jonah overboard into the sea, out of which Rome had come up, and of which she was the exponent. The crew, by his advice, found the death of Jonah expedient,

least of all from the burial (probably 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and certainly well before sundown).

## NEARING EMMAÜS.

But to return to our log-book. Now these men, as they drew nigh to Emmaüs, continued, so full of the wonder of it were they:

"Moreover also certain women\* from among us made us astonished, who were early at the Sepulcher, and not having found his body, they came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, who say that he is alive. And certain of those† who were with is went away to the Sepulcher, and found it even so, is the women had said, but him they saw not.

# JESUS OPENS THE SCRIPTURES.

'And he said unto them, 'O dull of understanding, and slow of heart to believe in all things which the prophets have spoken! Was it not necessary for the Christ to suffer! these things, and to enter into his clory?' And beginning from Moses and from all the Prophets, he interpreted unto them the things written concerning himself in all the Scriptures.

<sup>\*</sup> The other Mary's or Joanna's party.

<sup>†</sup> Peter and John, evidently.

<sup>‡</sup> He had suffered them on Preparation Day as it behooved the Lamb of God" (whom God had provided for himself) to affer!

<sup>§</sup> He had entered into his glory that very morning when he, ligh Priest as he was, waved the "Sheaf of Souls" who had ut on immortality or had been clothed upon therewith, on high!

<sup>|</sup> What an experience! How their hearts must have burned! low set their minds must have been, by circumstances, into

"And they drew nigh unto the village whither the were going: and he showed the purpose of going of further. But they constrained him, saying, 'Abid with us; for it is toward evening (hesperia) and the declineth, and he went in to abide with them. No it was about three o'clock, when opsia begins. And came to pass, as he was at table with them (so after), he took bread, and blessed, and having broke gave unto them. And their eyes were opened, are they knew him: and he disappeared from them.

"And they said to one another, 'Did not our hear burn within us while he talked with us on the way, an while he opened to us the Scriptures?' and they ros up that same hour" (Luke xxiv. 16-33) and started back to Jerusalem to carry the tidings to all concerned

a condition of blindness. This is wonderful testimony! The Codex Bezar, and one of the Itala, have the word veiled, blinded, instead of burned.

<sup>\*</sup> No wonder! who would not have made the effort, who thrown in company with such a fellow traveler?

<sup>†</sup> It could hardly have been later, for they got back to Jersalem that very day!

<sup>‡</sup> This would seem to prove that the Lord's Supper had other guests at it than the mere Apostles; for these men were not apostles and how could they have recognized him had they not been at the Last Supper? There perhaps were others, and these among them, though the ceremonies may have related to the apostles only. However, Jesus had often broken bread in public, and the fame of that last supper had identified him with the way, and ceremony, so they may not have been there. They knew him by it, that is all-sufficient. The breaking of Bread upon this occasion seems to have balanced at 72 hours from his death on Thursday!

Now it is likely that somewhere between that time details detail arrival at Jerusalem well precedent actual sunset, the Lord appeared unto Simon who Cephas, as referred to later on, and as duly suched for by St. Paul (I. Cor. xv. 5). This partular disclosure of himself to Peter seems to have sen just 72 hours from his being taken from the coss on Thursday! The news was at once carried, of the disciple himself, we suppose, to the rest of the eleven (or ten not counting Matthias) and before the Emmais people got back was already well known and being discussed among them.

"When therefore it was evening on that day, the st of the weeks and the doors, of the place, where e disciples were assembled having been shut for ar of the Jews" (John xx. 19, part of) they began discuss all these things. And all over the city, herever the friends of Jesus were, we may imagine similar gathering together, here and there in coups. But the disciples were evidently in that oper chamber which they had taken for the Feast. Now the two from Emmaüs, who "returned to

<sup>\*</sup> The Plural again, referring to the Pentecostal count now gun! and the whole sentence showing clearly that it was it yet sunset! but rather only shortly after 3 p. m. when sias "evening" (or as we say, afternoon) properly begins, i.e., or after the evening sacrifice! The day was of course decling, hesperia was, colloquially speaking, at hand. But it was t yet supper time; they had merely gathered there for fear the Jews, as already perhaps they were aware of the false arges that had been circulated against them by the soldiers d the High priests (see Matt. xxviii. 13!).

Jerusalem" (Luke xxiv. 33), must have arrived before sunset; they certainly ran and made as good time they could, and seem first to have repaired to the own abode, and to have related their adventure to special group of friends, for as Mark relates it, "the went back and carried the tidings unto the reneither did they believe them" (Mark xvi. 13). This perhaps was about 72 hours from some proment feature of his burial, the rolling of the stong against the mouth of the tomb and the departure Joseph.

Then they came afterward, "and found the Elever gathered together, and those that were with the saying, 'The Lord hath arisen indeed, and has appeared to Simon.' And they related the occurrences on the way, and how he was known by the in the breaking of bread" (Luke xxiv. 33-35). But was now about sunset, and supper time, "And they were saying these things (Luke xxiv. 36) as the were at table. Jesus himself came and stood in the midst of them, and he saith unto them, 'Peace unto you' '(John xx. 19, Luke xxiv. 36; Mark xill). But 72 hours before that all but Magdalene he left him bound and hastily embalmed, and buried, a closed-up tomb! for it was sunset!

I Monday, Nisan 18th, March 21st. 2
Feast of Unleavened Bread. Fourth day. "B
they being terrified and affrighted, supposed th
they saw a spirit. And he said unto them, "W

<sup>\*</sup>This cannot refer to the Eleven, but to those alone from Mark secured his evidence.

e ye troubled? And why do doubting thoughts ise in your hearts? Behold my hands and my feet, at it is I myself; handle me and see; for a spirit th not flesh and bones as ye see me have" (Luke viv. 37-39).\* And so he "upbraided them with eir unbelief and hardness of heart, because they d not believed them who had seen him after he d been raised" (Mark xvi. 14).

"And having thus spoken, he showed unto them s hands and his feet, and his side" (Luke xxiv. 40; hn xx. 20). "And while they yet believed not rough joy, and wondered, he said unto them, Iave ye here anything to eat? and they gave him part of a broiled fish, and of a honeycomb, and he ok some and ate before them 't (Luke xxiv. 41-43). The disciples therefore were glad when they saw e Lord' (John xx. 20). At last the interview was er. "Jesus said therefore to them again, 'Peace unto you, 'as the Father hath sent me, I also send u. And when he had said this, he breathed on em, and saith unto them 'Receive ye the Holy irit: whosesoever sins ye forgive, they are forgiven to them; and whosesoever sins ye retain, they are cained' (John xx. 21-23). [Jesus vanished!]

dly improve upon his master! Be not presumptuous, eat give thanks!

<sup>\*</sup> It was Jesus, and in his proper specific selfhood, an eterly living soul. He was not a spirit, nor in a spirit form; he s in his human form Divine; a glorified body; hence, as Paul's, a spiritual body, yet not a spirit, for it hath flesh and bones. † Here is a literal fact, which it will do many (who have

"But Thomas, one of the twelve, "he that was call Didymus was not with them when Jesus came" (Joxx. 24). When he arrived, therefore, "the other disciples said unto him, 'We have seen the Lor But he said unto them, 'Unless I shall see in hands the print of the nails, and put my finger if the print of the nails, and put my hand into his si I shall not believe" (John xx. 24-25).

- 2 Tuesday, Nisan 19th (Mar. 22d), 5th day of the Feast.
- 3 Wednesday, "20th "23d, 6th "
- 4 Thursday, " 21st " 24th, 7th " "

An High Day, or Sabbath of Holy Convocati with which the Feast of Unleavened Bread ternated at its sunset ending.

- 5 Friday, Nisan 22d, Mar. 25th, 6
- 6 Sabbath, "23d, "26th, 7

This was the 1st Sabbath of the Seven Sabbat by which they kept account of the seven weeks t led up to the Feast of Weeks, or Pentecost.

- 7 Sunday, Nisan 24th, March 27th, 8
- 8 Monday, "25th, "28th, 9

"And after eight days his disciples were ag

<sup>\*</sup>Twelve prospectively, counting Matthias, who was one the twelve before John wrote, and may have been a witness the matter with the eleven. The bones are fairly coun before yet all of them were! or else the twelve refers to original enumeration, Judas being permanently missing.

<sup>†</sup> These are to be reckoned from the Day of Resurrecti with which the preceding recital begins (Luke xxiv. 13-43; Joxx. 19-23; Mark xvi. 14). The force of the Greek is "wit eight days," reckoning from the incident itself. It appears mean "on" the eighth day thereafter. This would be at

vithin, and Thomas with them. Jesus cometh after he doors had been shut; and he stood in the midst, and said, 'Peace be unto you!" Then he said to Thomas, 'Reach hither thy finger, and behold my lands; and reach hither thy hand, and put it into ny side; and be not unbelieving but believing.' Thomas answered and said unto him, 'My Lord, and ny God!' Jesus saith unto him, 'Thomas, because hou hast seen me, hast thou believed? blessed are hey who have not seen, and yet have believed' John xx. 26-29).

"Now many other signs, therefore, Jesus wrought n the presence of his disciples, which are not written n this book ( $\beta \iota \beta \lambda i o \nu$ , parchment roll); but these are vritten that ye may believe that Jesus is the Christ the Anointed One!) the Son of God, and that elieving ye may have life through his name" \* (John x. 30-31).

The Feast of Unleavened Bread being now well

lose of the next Sunday, and at the beginning of Monday, sckoning in the same manner found to be necessary in dealing with the Chronology of the Resurrection itself.

<sup>\*</sup> It seems to some as if St. John intended to close his Gosel here, and with these words, but that he subsequently added to twenty-first chapter, relating an appearance in Galilee not tentioned by the Synoptics. Whether supplementary or not and the authenticity of the whole chapter has been warmly uestioned), "there is abundant reason to attribute it to the postle" (see argument well stated by Kuinœl), and the incient related fits beautifully into the scheme as revealed by the hronological analysis now in hand. This will appear when e reach the proper place to discuss it.

to Pentecost.

over, all the strangers were leaving the city. Indeed all through the Passover week (after the Feast Daitself) it was the custom to depart, and this year washould judge they were only too glad to get away soon as possible! However, beyond the ceremoniof that Sabbath (March 26th, Nisan 23d), which we the 1st of the 7 that preceded, and led up to Pent cost, there could have been little to interest the mutitude.

Although the interval between Passover and Pertecost was relatively short, it was the custom of the people to return home between times, and the Gallean disciples of the Saviour of course lost no time getting home. There was a tryst to keep with His whom they had loved and followed! the place are time appointed by himself! and there was much to relate to those who had been unable to come to the feas

9	Tuesday,	Nisan	26th,	March	29th,	10
10	Wednesday,	" "	27th,	"	30th,	II
11	Thursday,		28th,	"	31st,	I 2
12	Friday,	"	29th,	April	ıst,	13
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The 2d Sabbath of the Seven Weeks, in the cou

II. Sacred, 8th Civil month.

14 Sunday, Zif 1st, April 3d, 15
"Now the eleven \* disciples [also] departed into Ga

<sup>\*</sup> Matthias is not enumerated even by implication. It fairly to be judged, however, that he met the Saviour with the rest at the appointed place. So likewise we suppose twomen of the apostolic party went, and Mary, the Mother

lee [looking as their objective] to the mountain where esus had commanded them to go" (Matt. xxviii. 16). The summons, as we have already seen, was a genral one to all concerned, and we presume they were eeping the same tryst appointed to the Galileans. St. Matthew alone of the evangelists records the natter at all, and he only briefly. St. Paul, howver, clearly alludes to it, and St. John to collateral ncidents that seem to have preceded the meeting. Ve neither know the route they took nor when they eft; we only know they got there according to the estimony, and had much experience. One hundred nd twenty miles would cover the longest route to any estination in the section named, and a week was nore than ample for the journey, while a day's walk fter that would certainly have taken any of the scatred disciples to the appointed place.\* Now around e Lake of Tiberias the apostles were at home, and e suppose they took the quickest, and the quietest urney thither that was possible, for they were now suspects" among the Jews, "marked men," and ere already taking heed of caution in all of their ovements.

There is but little doubt in our own mind as to the ite selected and appointed by Jesus for this impornt meeting, and although we do not know that its ninent appropriateness has appealed to any of our

ir Lord, in fact all who could; one straineth not the latitude his imagination in premises like these.

<sup>\*</sup>Seventy-five miles if to Cana, one hundred and twenty if Mount Hermon.

predecessors, we think it clearly indicated by the S cred calendar! Let us hasten to it:

15 Monday, Zif 2d, April 4th, 16 тб Tuesday, 3d, 5th, 17 17 Wednesday, " 4th, " 6th. 18 " 18 Thursday, 66 5th, 7th. 19 66 Friday, " 6th. 8th, 19 20 20 Sabbath, 7th, " 66 9th, 21

The 3d Sabbath of the seven weeks in the count to Pentecost. A rest somewhere upon the way, else they had arrived in Galilee! If, however, the had delayed at Jerusalem until this time, which hardly probable, the start had to be made early the next week, for the minimum duration of their stain Galilee, and the appointment they were aiming keep, leaves us little further margin! We think the were with their friends in Galilee upon this day, at that they got out of the hostile city of Jerusalem the neighborhood of the dates selected above. Lus move on:

21 Sunday, Zif 8th, April 10th, 22 22 Monday, "9th, "11th, 23

Now several of the disciples spent some of the days upon the shores of the Sea of Tiberias. The were chiefly fishermen, and the proximity of the former haunts no doubt suggested at least a temp rary return thereto. At any rate, one evening towards sundown, they entered into a boat and we out to spend the night in fishing. We are dispose to assign the incident to the date now reached. L

us note John's account of what transpired;

"After these things Jesus showed himself again to the disciples at the sea of Tiberias, and he showed himself thus: There were together Simon Peter, and Thomas, who was called Didymus, and Nathaniel, who was from Cana of Galilee, and the sons of Zebedee, and two others of his disciples. Simon Peter saith unto them, 'I am going to fish'; they say, 'We also are going with thee.' They went forth and straightway entered into the boat' (John xxi. 3). We now lose track of them until the next morning, and in the meantime have somewhat to say about the date in question, which was:

23 Tuesday, Zif 10th, April 12th, 24

The modern Jews celebrate the Translation of Elijah upon this day with a Fast. It was the 24th day of the true count (that year) to Pentecost, and on it those who had been ceremonially unclean at the late Passover were required to select a lamb, keep it up to the 14th of the month, slay it, and eat it on the 15th, and so be free from the penalty of violating the first Passover.\* A month before some of them had attended the supper in Bethany at the house of Simon, and had seen Mary break the alabaster box and pour the precious ointment on the Saviour's head and feet.

How much had transpired since that day! How vonderfully had all things come about! But Judas, ne of the twelve, had broken out of the net with which they were to catch men! Would they ever ish for them now? They hoped, no doubt, they would have better luck than they were having that

<sup>\*</sup> And all this had to be done at Jerusalem.

night if this was yet to be. Now in the original the arithmography of "the net"  $\tau o \delta in\tau vov$  is 1224, or 8 × 153! Even this Magdalene to whom we referred,  $n M \alpha \gamma \delta \alpha \lambda \eta v \dot{\eta}$ , is 153! She typified the church, those whom Christ really came to save,\* for whom he died once filled with sin, now cleansed, once obsessed with a heptade of devils, but now full of God's graces.

In a similar manner the Hebrew expression, Sons of God, Beni-ha-Elohim, is 153. Now while the Bible is full of this number, yet it only occurs upon the sur face thereof once—as it were brought to the shore and counted after all the toil is over! St. Augustine found that 153 is the 17th triangular number, i. e. the number obtained by adding all the numerals fron 1 to 17 inclusively! "Now 17," he says, "is the 10 of the commandment and the 7 of the spirit; it sig nifies, therefore, those who through the spirit are enabled to fulfill the commandment. But as 153 is the sum of all numbers from 1 to 17, it is an expres sion of all who through the spirit fulfill the com mandment; in other words it is the number of the finally redeemed." Now as such it is 9 x 17, hence 17 is its chief prime root, and this is the price tha Jeremiah paid for the right of redeeming Anathoth And so we might go on, following and enlarging upon what Dr. Milo Mahan sets forth in his Palmoni and so fill a Study with it and yet fail to set forth al it means. But not even "fishers of men" can expec any whit of success unless they follow the direction

<sup>\*</sup> To save *first*, that with it as an instrument he might save and seal, draw, all other men unto him.

of the Lord! There is but one side of the ship from which to work and that is the right side! let us continue and discover how the fishermen found out this fact. St. John goes on:

"And in that night they caught nothing. But when early morning had now come Jesus stood upon the shore; yet the disciples knew not that it was Jesus! Jesus saith therefore unto them, 'Children, have ye anything to eat?' They answered him, 'No.' And he said unto them, 'Cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye will find.' They cast, therefore, and they were no longer able to draw it for the great multitude of fishes.\*

"That disciple whom Jesus loved saith therefore unto Peter, 'It is the Lord!' When, therefore, Simon Peter heard that it was the Lord, he girded on his upper garment (for he had on his under ones only!) and cast himself into the sea. And the other disciples came in the vessel (for they were not far from and, but about 200 cubits) dragging the net with the fishes. When, therefore, they had come out upon the land, they see a fire of coals lying, and a fish ying on it, and bread.

"Jesus saith unto them, 'Bring of the fishes which

† "He was naked." The Jews called one naked who was lothed only in his undergarments.—Newcome.

<sup>\*</sup>Verily, heaviness may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning! This shadoweth forth the night that was coming in the church, a night of fruitless toil—wherein no man could work. Yet there were fish enough! and Christ knew where they lay. Surely when the net is cast at his command and drawn to shore the toil will not be finally in vain!

ye have now caught.' Simon Peter went aboard, and drew the net to the land full of great fishes,

A HUNDRED AND FIFTY AND THREE.

And though there were so many, the net was not broken (John xxi. 4-11).

"Jesus saith unto them, come and breakfast. But none of the disciples durst ask him, 'Who art thou?' knowing that it was the Lord. Jesus cometh, and taketh bread, and giveth them; and in like manner the fish. (This was now the *third\** time that Jesus showed himself to his disciples, after he had arisen from the dead)" (John xxi. 12-14).

"When therefore they had dined [eaten], Jesus saith to Simon Peter, 'Simon, son of Jonah, lovest thou me more than these do?' He saith unto him, 'Yea Lord, thou knowest that I love thee.' He saith unto him, 'Feed my lambs.' He saith unto him

<sup>\*</sup> It is on account of enumerating this as "the third time," that we are forced to place this particular narrative ahead of the meeting Jesus had appointed with the Eleven, and with all the other disciples. John cites the first three instances in which he appeared to the apostles; as he appeared to them on the Mount in Galilee also, and then again the final appearance on their return, this manifestation on the shores of the Sea of Tiberias precedes the special semi-public meeting we are now to consider. That there may have been numerous unrecorded manifestations we have no doubt. It was not the aim of Inspiration to present the whole story of the Saviour's life; the details are cut down to the very minimum, and the argument of truth is left to stand or fall in the mouth of two or three witnesses, each as to two or three incidents alone. The fact of the resurrection is as well established by this testimony as it would have been had volumes been transmitted to us.

again the second time, 'Simon, son of Jonah, lovest hou me?' He saith unto him, 'Yea, Lord! thou mowest that I love thee.' He saith unto him, 'Tend ny sheep.' He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonah, lovest thou me?' Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me,' and he said unto him, 'Lord, thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love thee.' esus saith unto him, 'Feed my sheep. Verily, verily, I say unto thee, when thou wast young, thou girdedst thyself, and walkedst whither thou wouldst; out when thou shalt be old thou shall stretch forth hy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry hee whither thou wouldest not!' Now he said this. ignifying by what death he should glorify God. And naving said this, he saith unto him, 'Follow me.'

"Now Peter, turning about, seeth the disciple whom Jesus loved following (who also leaned on his preast at the [last] Supper), and said, 'Lord, who is ne that delivereth thee up?' Seeing him Peter saith anto Jesus, 'Lord, and what shall this man do?' esus saith unto him, 'If I will that he remain until come, what is that to thee? follow thou me.' This eport, therefore, went forth among the brethren, That disciple dieth not.' Yet Jesus said not unto him, 'He dieth not,' but 'If I will that he remain antil I come, what is that to thee?'

"This is the disciple who testifieth concerning hese things, and who wrote these things; and we now that his testimony is true.

<sup>&</sup>quot;Now there are also many other things which Jesus

did, which, if they should be written one by one think that not even the world itself would contain the books written" (John xxi. 15-25). Here endeth the Gospel according to St. John.

The presence of Jesus in Galilee was thus an nounced unto the eleven. Whether he appeared to others, group by group, and so in turn to all who were his own indeed, is not upon the record, the which only concerns itself with sufficient and selected proof set forth with brevity. We presume he did appear to many others, and have no doubt but that he showed himself unto his mother in her loneliness Now the silence of the record hereupon is very significant. She was his Mother, that is all, and it is enough! for therefore only she is blessed among women!

- 24 Wednesday, Zif 11th, April 13th, 25
- 25 Thursday, "12th, "14th, 26
- 26 Friday, "13th, "15th, 27
- 27 Sabbath, " 14th, " 16th, 28

The fourth Sabbath of the seven weeks in the count towards Pentecost. All of these "weeks" in the year of the Crucifixion, ran beautifully, that is in their normal way, from Sunday to Saturday respectively, and we have now reached the 28th day of the true count, or Homer (as it was called). The modern Jews reckon the count from the 16th of Nisan, it being the morrow of the first day of the Feast of Passover, which while of course it was a ceremonial Sabbath, is clearly not the one contemplated in the law as written and for the purpose written! i.e., from

which to estimate the day of Pentecost! There are o exceptions to the law of Leviticus, and we have imply shown that the count should run with the literal weeks, estimating from "the morrow" of the beekly Sabbath of the Paschal week, and not from the eremonial Sabbath.\*

In this matter as in others, the Jews have made ne Levitican Law of none effect by their traditions. The Sadducees and Pharisees had opposing systems of reckoning and the system that survived after the estruction of Jerusalem, is the wrong one!

But this is not a point which we desire to re-open. Ve are endeavoring not only to sum up the testimony f the Evangelists, and to harmonize their statements their due sequence, but chronologically in every ense of the word, and to make the matter fit approriately to the types. Here then was the first onthly anniversary of the crucifixion, 14th of Nisan the 14th of Zif., one month! Two 14s had transired  $(2 \times 14 = 28 \text{ days})$  on the Homer, or count to entecost, and now, behold, it was the Preparation ay for the Second or Little Passover. If any of em fell under its ceremonial requirements they ere too far away from Jerusalem to keep it, and yet ley were there in Galilee, by the direct commandent of One who had kept the law in full for them! ull of understanding as they were (and they only pified our own dullness!) we cannot help picturing

<sup>\*</sup>Compare for importance, and suggestion, Study Number ght, pages 30, 68, 115, and see particularly Our Race News aflet No. IV., pp. 9-11.

to ourselves their thoughts as the Scriptures in their typical sense, and the astounding fulfillments the had witnessed, began one by one to dawn upon them

But let us continue. The 14th of Zif is an important date, the Preparation Day for the little Passover the counterpart of the 14th of Nisan. And we be lieve that all among the Christian Jews of that immediate neighborhood and generation were now let intended the interior significance of this secondary feast. Every year in Old Judea there must have been many who were called upon to keep this particular day rather than that of Nisan, because of some ceremonia exemption, or unforeseen circumstance that prevented them from keeping the regular Passover.\* When such circumstances obtained they selected a lambupon the 10th of Zif, kept it up until the 14th thereof slew it and ate it on the 15th, and so were free. But all this had to be done at Jerusalem!

Now it is probable that the "upward of five hundred brethren at once, of whom" St. Paul stated to the Corinthians "the greater part remain unto this present, but some are fallen asleep" (I. Cor. xv. 6 experienced the blessing of seeing the Risen Lord of the 15th of Zif.

Not a few of them had actually become ceremonially unclean through friendly offices to him while dead and many more of them probably under the excite

<sup>\*</sup> The whole nation had once before been called upon to keep this Second Passover (II. Chron. xxx. 1-27; note 15'). It was in 3279 A.M.  $(4027-3279=748=2\times11\times17+2\times11\times17=365+354+29)$ .

nt of that dreadful and disgraceful Nisan had erly neglected to consummate all the ordinances. ce Aaron on the day his sons were slain they could , mayhap dared not eat the regular feast. So to this meeting, now that he was alive again for rmore, and as an eminently appropriate date on ich to demonstrate the fact, we believe that preus to leaving Galilee he had actually bidden them ne, and that to Galilee rather than at Jerusalem olf. For being now alive and not dead there was esson of release from the old law to be taught m. What dates then more typically appropriate n these for all concerned? and what place better ted than this chief scene of his ministry, the localwhere he had found the apostles, and the very tre of the region wherein his real disciples chiefly elt! Perhaps, too, it was upon the mountain back Cana of Galilee itself, less than a Sabbath day's rney from the town, the scene of his first and secl miracles among them! Indeed, the designated appointed appearances of the Saviour in Galilee m likewise to have had two phases, for it is imbable that the time appointed for his meeting h the apostles themselves was exactly the same as t on which the 500 Galileans came together as he commanded! \*

Ve take it, therefore, that of the two appointed Gal-

If the apostles came to that same appointment, it must succeeded the appearance at the Sea of Tiberias, for John this latter the *third* time, in which case there are also r difficulties in the summing up of the testimony.

ilean manifestations, he showed himself officially to the apostles; that the manifestation was up the mountain back of Cana of Galilee (less than Sabbath day's journey from the town), and that was called for by the types themselves!\* For as dead must bury the dead, and are unclean there they must keep the Second Passover; and if Chi arose not then was their faith in vain, and it wo be useless for the unclean to go out and preach Gospel of Life and Resurrection! This is the ve gist of Paul's philosophy, and is the interior teachi of the two Galilean manifestations. But if he ac ally arose, as these Galilean witnesses attested, th their gospel was with power! Now Matthew's account of the first of these meetings is very brief, and St. Ma gathered up some little more of his discourse there

"And when they saw him they worshiped him but some doubted! Then Jesus, coming near, spato them, saying, 'All power is given unto me heaven and on earth' [Matt. xxviii. 17-18]. Go [Matt. xxviii. 19; Mark xvi. 15] into all the wor and preach the gospel to every creature [Mark x 15], and disciple all nations, immersing them in

<sup>\*</sup> Of course it may have been on Hermon's Dew-Capp Zion that this grand event occurred; we suggest Cana's Mou however, because of its centrality, and its fittingness as a scene whereat to end what he had begun at its famous wedding feast.

<sup>†</sup>The manifestation was probably with power, and transfuration, and ‡ those who doubted may have hesitated at recailing that same Jesus in so new a light; §therefore, it is sa he came 'near,' to show them it indeed was he, etc.

e name of the Father, and the Son,\* and the Holy sirit; teaching them to observe all things whatsover I have commanded you [Matt. xxviii. 19-20]. The that believeth and is immersed will be saved, at he that believeth not will be condemned. And ese signs shall accompany them that believe: In y name they shall cast out demons, they shall eak with new tongues, they shall take up serpents; and if they drink anything deadly it shall not hurt em; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall cover [Mark xvi. 16-18]. And lo, I am with you ways, unto the end of the age'" (Matt. xxviii. 20). ere endeth the Gospel of St. Matthew.

### THE CHURCH CONVINCED.

28 Sunday, Zif 15th, April 17th. 29

The Second or Little Passover Day. Now it is on is day "that," pursuing the fulfillment of the types, and his promise to the Galileans, we believe that he as seen of above five hundred brethren at once (I. or. xv. 6).

<sup>\*</sup>Verily, "If Christ be not risen why are ye immersed for e dead?" which is to say, "If the dead rise not then is rist not risen, and if Christ be not risen it is in vain that ye immersed in his name!" How dreadfully are those mistaken 10, misunderstanding a text so plain as this, think it implies at the primitive Christians practiced post-mortem baptism their dead! Verily, verily, O Israel, thou, too, like Judah the elder day, art making the Scripture to be of none effect all by thy traditions, aye! worse than this, art practising as my wickednesses of actual commission, as by thy omissions on art guilty of! Yea, these be the latter days indeed, O urch of Indigo!

As to what specifically occurred we do not know The gospels are entirely silent on it. St. Paul ale alludes to it thus in this brief sentence. They shim who was crucified, dead and buried, and behave a slive again! him for whom many of the had absolutely foregone the privileges of the Paover, and by assisting at his obsequies and by subquently entering his tomb, had ceremonially themselves off from the congregation, him they need to be at Jerusalem to-day to pay the tardy law its desired.

Indeed, their presence here upon the Mount Cana of Galilee was surer test of faith in God! a as they saw it now, themselves had helped to sati the law itself a month ago! for as the priest v serveth the altar on the Sabbath doth not violate Sabbath, so they who had prepared the Lamb t was slain and laid it on the Altar of the Earth, w ceremonially free indeed. And now that it was pl that Jesus was himself the Real Passover, it v equally clear that they themselves were free, ev from constructive taint! Verily, the Little Passo also was thus fulfilled and done away with, for who had arisen was the Sign that all shall rise, a were, as it were, already raised in him. For if children of the old Adam died, as it were, well bef we were born, being in our Father's loins, how my the more are those who are in Christ already rais from the dead. The fact is, the teaching of th two appointed meetings in Galilee, both of which, we believe, took place on Cana's mountain, seem cound out and consummate Christ's perfect fulfillnent of the Scriptures, and to complete the tidings of good news which he sent thence, again to all manrind!

For those who had anointed and buried his dead ody, and so rendered themselves unable to keep he Feast, and who to the very same degree had placed themselves under positive and final oblirations to keep the second Passover! for these to teep this tryst upon the very day they should have peen at Jerusalem, was not only a test of faith, but a guarantee to all the rest that they had really seen the Lord himself; and the presence of above 500 there vas thus a more consummate testimony as to the act of his resurrection than any other in the Gospel ecords, albeit briefer than are the rest, and resting, ome will say, upon our mere conjecture! an unheard f explanation, to which, in closing, we will say, not o; for all the types had to be satisfied, and this was y no means a minor, but a major one!

#### THE IMPORT THEREOF.

But, ere we leave this wonderfully powerful testinony, as to the fact of our Saviour's resurrection, he beauties of which have escaped detection hitherto, mly to round themselves out into the types according to the measures of the True Chronology at our own inworthy hands, let us look at it more closely. The orce of the strength thereof comes on us with the night of revelation, and the enemy is disarmed altogether of the ability to charge that there was colluion to fetch this fitness out. It could only have been

brought out by virtue of a correct and systema chronological analysis, and such an analysis seen not to have been possible before the present da God has reserved his best wine till the last, aye, a performed the miracle at Cana!\*

Now looking at the facts it is clear that very may of these Galilean women were ceremonially unclear For instance, Mary Magdalene was surely so, by virt of her offices at the Sepulchre. Hence she are others of these Galilean women must have fall under the explicit necessity, in so far as the Law we concerned, of keeping the Second Passover! Nevertheless these friends of Jesus stood really in the play of the real Priests of the nation, and, assisting Jesus and Nicodemus, had undoubtedly helped prepare the sacrificed lamb for the altar. So the stood for Aaron. But, like Aaron on the last day of Iesus at any of the first passover when they we back, but rather burned the whole thing with fire!

Now, if before they had come down from Galil the Saviour had appointed a place, and a date f their re-assembly there, after the approaching feaas he certainly did, surely his subsequent dea thereat would have released them from keeping t

<sup>\*(?)</sup> Is this word derived even remotely from Shanah, measure?" Six stone water vessels containing two or the measures apiece,  $3 \times 2 + 3 \times 3 = 15$  measures in all;  $(6 \times 2 \times 3) \div 2 = 15$ . The measure in days between the first a last miracle at Cana was 365 + 31 = 396 days  $(66 \times 6)$ ! S 3 @ 51 and 3 @ 81. A hogshead is from 51 to 63 gallons, a proof Madeira 92 gallons.

ppointment. And if that death involved many of hem in becoming ceremonially unclean, it just as urely acted as an enforcement of their presence at erusalem upon this Second Feast!

So, when subsequently he arose from that death nd repeated the commandment, those to whom it ame had for their choice the two horns of a serious ilemma. It became with them at once the Law, or Christ? For they could not be in Galilee with him, nd keep the Feast at Jerusalem on the same day! nd the chronological limits set in the Gospels are oo straight to admit of their going to Galilee, and eturning to Jerusalem in time for the second Passver without an unwarranted degree of useless presure, merely to fulfill the requirements of a law that ad but just been crucified to death! The privilege and lection rested now entirely with them, and was a est of their conviction that he was indeed alive! for indeed alive, and that without seeing corruption, ney surely were free from attending the second assover. We therefore have no doubt as to their resence in Galilee with Jesus during this peculiarly propriate season, and the 49 days between Paschal eekly Sabbath and the Pentecostal Sabbath High ay, yield exactly to the chronological requirements the record. They must have remained some nine lys in Jerusalem. This left ten for the journey orth, ten for the sojourn there, ten for the journey ick, and ten for the tarry until Pentecost. They ost probably spent nine in the city, nine en route orth, thirteen in Galilee, nine en route back, and

nine awaiting Pentecost, which fell upon the 5ot day.

But these are not all the beauties that are her concealed, and who indeed shall cite them all! Mar Magdalene was herself the type of all concerned, a the number of her name (153) doth show! She rep resents the Church itself! All who are caught (153 in the unbroken Gospel net  $(8 \times 153 = 1224)$  b Him  $(888 = 8 \times 111)$  who is the head (8) of all th sons of God (153), being the sons of the Living Go Now this Mary was she who broke th alabaster box and poured the whole of its ointmen on her Master's body, "For my burial," so he said and it was so. In this she represents the faithful ones also who had gone before. Aye, she stands fo his Bride! Now she was the last to leave the tomb the first to reach it; she bore the tidings of hi absence, she returned to weep, and to her eyes firs of all the Saviour showed himself! Verily, thi woman hath a lofty place when Eden is restored! I was to her he said, "Detain me not, for I have not ye ascended to my Father, and to your Father, to my God and to yours." And she bear the message o good tidings unto all the rest that he had gone or that Wave-Sheaf errand upon high.

Such were the ones who gathered on the mount in Galilee to greet their Lord once more, and shall we not suppose he was transfigured before them and that their faith was well rewarded?

Then those who dwelt in the Land of Zebulun and Naphtali saw, again, and for the last time, until some

near to-morrow, "the great Light" that had arisen from the grave, and knew their Passover had been accepted at the proper time, and that a second one was thenceforth and forever an unnecessary thing!

29 Monday, Zif 16th, April 18th. 30 ORDERED BACK TO JERUSALEM.

30 Tuesday, Zif 17th, April 19th. 31

First monthly Anniversary of the Resurrection on Wave-Sheaf day. Now for lack of knowing a more appropriate date on which to assign his special appearance unto James, who was the only primate among primates that the Primitive Church ever recognized,\* we place it here. To this appearance, whenever it occurred, St. Paul alone refers. "After that he was seen of James" (I. Corinth. xv. 7). And we may regard this appearance as related to the message to the rest, that they should return to Jerusalem and assemble there. For all things were now fulfilled, and it was necessary for Jesus to go away, so that the Comforter might come. It was the 30th of the 40 days during which he was seen by them, and there yet remained but 10 more, † ample time to return to Jerusalem, before he again needed them. So forthwith they began their journey back. They had seen the Lamb that had been slain for the whole nation, and by virtue of whose death the whole nation

<sup>\*</sup>Was not the request of the mother of James and John, in a sense prophetic? These two disciples are certainly more prominently mentioned than the others!

<sup>†</sup> Of course these disciples knew nothing of how long the Saviour intended to remain among them.

had thus become constructively unclean, ceremonially, typically, and some alas, absolutely so. But thanks be to God! they had seen him alive again, raised up by the Might of the Invisible and the Immortal One. In the consummate teachings and experience of this Little Passover season [whose requirements (by the very fact of his resurrection!) they, and all of us, are released from keeping!] all further doubt as to his Messiahship was impossible. Verily, the Law was done away with, the demonstration was complete and verified!

- 31 Wednesday, Zif 18th, April 20th. 32
- 32 Thursday, "19th, "21st. 33
- 33 Friday, "20th, "22d. 34
- 34 Sabbath, "21st, "23d. 35

The 5th Sabbath of the Homer, or count to Pentecost. The last day of the Feast of the Little Passover that year. The 35th day of the count, and the 34th of the 40 during which he was seen by them.

- 35 Sunday, Zif 22d, April 24th. 36
- 36 Monday, "23d, "25th. 37
- 37 Tuesday, "24th, "26th. 38
- 38 Wednesday, "25th, "27th. 39
- 39 Thursday, "26th, "28th. 40

### FINAL INSTRUCTIONS.

40 Friday, Zif 27th, April 29th. 41

The 41st day of the Homer, and the 40th day that he was seen of them. These 40 days are to be reckoned rigidly from the "morning" of Nisan 17th, morning and evening, day by day, unto the morning now under consideration. He was first seen on Nisan

was first seen by "them," taken strictly to refer to the Apostles, very late that afternoon, but before its sunset and on until just after it. He was also seen between these extremes, on that 17th of Nisan by the women going to Bethany, and by the disciples going to Emmaiis. Reckoning from the latest of these 17th of Nisan appearances, as the most important, and as inclusive of the rest, we measure the 40 days rigidly to the (opsia) hours of the evening sacrifice on Friday, the 27th of Zif, and 29th of April. Let us study the record of that day from thence onwards.

They had assembled, agreeably to his instructions at this time, and as on former occasions, when the doors were shut he came and stood among them. The record is but brief, but it is devoid of any remaining trace of doubt. They had been purged of that in Galilee!

St. Luke gives the fullest account of that day's occurrences, and it is a double account, in that he resumes it in the Acts. St. Matthew and St. John do not refer to it. St. Mark does very briefly. Harmonizing the double account of St. Luke, so as best to fit our purpose and preserve the chronological sequence intact, he says in his Gospel:

"Now he said unto them, 'These are the words which I spake unto you while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which have been written in the law of Moses, and the prophets, and the psalms, concerning me.' Then he opened their

mind, that they might understand the Scriptures, and he said unto them, 'Thus it hath been written, and thus it was necessary that the Christ should suffer, and rise again from the dead on the third day, and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning from Jerusalem. And ye are witnesses of these things. And, behold, I send upon you the promise of my Father; but tarry ye in the city until ye are endued with power from on high'" (Luke xxiv. 44-49).

[Reverting now to St. Luke's further testimony as to the events of this last manifestation as such, and quoting its introduction so as to preserve the whole of it, we have the following:

"The former narration I made, O Theophilus, concerning all things which Jesus began both to do and to teach, until the day when, after having through the Holy Spirit, given charge to the Apostles whom he had chosen, he was taken up; to whom also after he suffered, he showed himself alive, by many infallible proofs; presenting himself to be seen of them during forty (40) days, and declaring things concerning the kingdom of God" (Acts i. 1-3)].

"And he led them out as far as to Bethany" (Luke xxiv. 50),\* i. e., to the further borders of Bethphage, where the suburbs of Jerusalem ended.

<sup>\*</sup>We presume the fitness of our arrangement will strike our readers more and more as they search into the context which we also have studied not a little, so as to effect the natural harmony.

Now it must have been a very wonderful procession! Visible only to their eyes, he probably went on ahead as it had sometimes been his wont to lead them, in the former days! We doubt if any of the dust of that doomed city clave unto his feet; surely none of the blinded Jewish eyes dreamed that their God was passing through! In knots the Apostles followed on, mayhap such of the disciples as dwelt with them; perhaps at any rate, Barsabas (son of the Sabbath), surnamed Justus, and Matthias went along.

At last they reached the Mount of Olives, where he paused. "And having assembled them together, he charged them not to depart from Jerusalem, but to await the promise of the Father, 'which,' he said, 'ye have heard from me; for John indeed immersed with water, but ye shall be immersed in Holy Spirit not many days hence." They, therefore, having come together, asked him, saying, 'Lord, at this time dost thou duly establish the kingdom unto Israel?"

"He said unto them, 'It is not yours to get to know times or seasons which the Father placed in his own authority; but ye shall receive power, the Holy Spirit having come upon you, and ye shall be my witnesses, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and even to the remotest part of the earth.'" And having said these things (Acts i. 4-9), "he lifted up his hands and blessed them" (Luke xxiv. 50). "And it came to pass, while he was blessing them" (Luke xxiv. 51) "and while they were beholding him" [from the earth] (Acts i. 9), "he was parted from them" (Luke xxiv. 51), taken (Acts i. 9) and

carried up into heaven (Luke xxiv. 51) and a clouwithdrew him from their eyes. And as they wer gazing fixedly towards heaven as he was departing behold two men were standing by them in whit raiment, who also said, "Men of Galilee, why standye gazing into the heavens? This same Jesus, who is being taken up from you into heaven, will thus come in the like manner you saw him going into heaven" (Acts i. 10-11).

"And they worshipped Him" (Luke xxiv. 52).
SEATED ON HIGH.

41 Sabbath, Zif 28th, April 30th. 42

The Sixth Sabbath of the Homer, or count to Pentecost. These dates fall wonderfully, Blessed be the God of Truth! (I. (III.) Esdras iv. 40). Let us resume the brief conclusion of the God.

resume the brief conclusion of the Gospels:

And so, the earthly sun had set, and its Sabbath was at hand, but the Sun of Righteousness had risen! They were not far from the city, Bethphage was its border land, to all intents a part of the city, and Olivet, even well into the region of Bethany, so they had not far to go. "Then they" (arose, for they had prostrated themselves—the force of the Greek word—and) "returned with great joy to Jerusalem" (Luke xxiv. 52; Acts i. 12), "from the mount called Olives, which is near Jerusalem, a Sabbath day's journey. And when they had entered the city, they went up into the upper chamber where were abiding Peter, both James and John, Andrew, Philip and Thomas, Bartholomew and Matthew, James the son of Alpheus, and Simon Zelotes, and Judas (the brother

f) James. There all with one consent continued in brayer, together with the women (of Galilee) and lary the mother of Jesus, and with his brethren "Acts i. 12–14). "And they were continually in the emple praising and blessing God" (Luke xxiv. 53). Iere endeth the Gospel according to St. Luke). Iark sums the matter up as follows:

"The Lord, therefore, after he had spoken unto nem, was received up into heaven, and sat on the ght hand of God" [and, with the natural authority a writer, looking back at these events from long terwards and through what intervened, he adds, but they went forth, and preached everywhere; the Lord working with them, and confirming the ord with closely following signs" (Mark xvi. 19–20). The ere endeth the Gospel according to St. Mark].

## THE APOSTOLIC AGE.

"And here, too, beginneth the Book of the Acts of e Apostles\* (4027 A.M., 29 A.D.). St. Luke begins e Apostolic Age on the day in which the Saviour as taken up, which was the 40th day of his having een seen of them alive, to wit: Friday, Sabbath, the -28th of Zif, April 29-30th (Acts i. 1-14). Upon is day he gave them special commandments, prom-

<sup>\*</sup>Written by St. Luke, and its rough draft probably begun ring Paul's imprisonment at Cæsarea. He completed, revised 1 finished it in Rome; for its calendar, extending between cension Day in the year of Crucifixion to the second year of ul's detention at Rome, goes no further. The Book, however, as not seem to have been published until after the issue of St. ke's Gospel, also supposed to have been written while Paul and ke were in Cæsarea, near the original source of information,

ised the baptism of "the Holy Spirit" not "madays \* hence," i. e., in rather more than one-half o dozen (12, 13 or 14 days).

But while he declined to enlighten them THE as to the "times and seasons" of the Restorate of Israel, he promised them "power" in the H Spirit, the which leadeth into all truth, so that I cannot come upon HIS followers like a thief; in that the Lord, himself, hath since that day (Revelation i. 1) received all power, he surely do nothing before he hath revealed the secret to servants, the Prophets, who will transmit it to people! (Amos iii. 7).

Now the enumeration of places in Acts i. 8, is s gestively significant. These men were yet to be Rulers over the twelve tribes. Their question wonst natural, yet its answer was put off, but at same time they were sent as witnesses in Jerusal (i. e., beginning there), in Samaria (Israel's original home, where Benjamin yet lingered!) and in Ultima Thule, even Britain, the limit of the Rom Empire, and "the place" promised David, the fut home of Israel and already the sanctuary of some the Tribes! To reach that place the Light had to carried out of Jerusalem, into Samaria, out of Samarinto the track of Israel, Asia Minor, Macedon Greece, Spain, and lastly to the northwest An

<sup>\*</sup>We shall meet again, and frequently, with this express "many days," used in similar connections; when not intellary, it generally implies more than seven and less than four days, in between,

mately sown, from whence to seed down all the th. No matter where, then, this commission seemed order them, the Holy Spirit was their guide, and t them on the line of Israel's wake. We have ely begun to see into the Philosophy of History. Iow in those (8) days of waiting Peter stood up advised, with Scriptural authority, the selection mother to supply the place of Judas: So the lot on Matthias, who re-completed the dozen (Acts i. 26) and somewhat later, as we shall see anon, is, himself, added yet another, Saul, and the iber became an Israelitish, Anglo-Saxon, Baker's en, full and overflowing.

### PENTECOST.

he Day of Pentecost, Sunday, 7th of Sivan (8th Aay); "Pentecost" "fully come," i. e., the morafter the seventh Sabbath, the fiftieth day after reckoning of Paschal week (i. e., after weekly path, Nisan 16th, 29 A.D., which was March 19th year (Saturday). See Levit. xxiii. 11, 15, 16. at that time the Disciples of the Lord Jesus were ized with the Holy Spirit, and the Dispensation eof began (Acts ii. 1-36). And that this free of God did not preclude, supplant or disannul Saviour's fundamental commandment as to water ism (as some maintain) in that it was thereafter nistered to some 3000 that very day, is borne by Acts ii, 37-41. For the multitude coming her, drawn by the incident that was noised ighout Jerusalem, were addressed by Peter,

pricked to the heart, and adjured to repent an Baptized, under the promise that thereafter (only, imposhould they too receive the Holy Spirit! There plenty present to baptize this number, no m what the method, for there were at least 120 discinct to enumerate the twelve apostles, and the could be administered by any one of them, and doubt was by as many as necessary; each newly tized person too, could have turned in and assiand the whole ceremony need not have require hour! Trivial objections here, are out of place. after "Pentecost" the church increased rapidly at usalem until the main body of the elect were gath in, as St. Luke remarks in passing (Acts ii. 42-4)

Then returning, with an author's "narrative ilege," to the day of Pentecost itself, he locates miracle of John and Peter at 3 p. m. that very a noon (Acts iii. 1). The healing of the impotent was an appropriate "earnest of the power w God exercises when he listeth upon them of suffi faith, and was an occasion for Peter to preach Chrwhich he did not forego (Acts iii. 2–26).

But it was now (hesperia) "late in the afternous as we would say, and the authorities had arrested (Acts iv. 1-3); yet Peter's day's work well closed by gathering in 5000 more men by brief discourse! (Acts iv. 4).

The next morning, Monday, the 8th of Sivan (9th), they were examined, and warned, and le But, returning to their own company, they reputhe matter, and with one consent they prayed for

to preach Jesus Christ, which God granted with gn and an increase of his Spirit (Acts iv. 5-31). Tow (as Luke shows in another passing annotation) from this time on, so long as the sweetness of nitive Christianity survived, the life of its followwas very simple (Acts iv. 32-35), and soon after tecost, Joses, or Barnabas, a Cyprian Levite, ed the community, and the judgment of God fell n Ananias, and Sapphira, his wife (Acts iv. 36-37; -11). Great days were these, of Sivan and Tamuz, hat first year of Power. The wheat harvest had un! it was Summer; the heat increased, and the ripe grapes began to "bloom" (Acts v. 12-16).\*

And Jonah began to enter the city a day's journey, and ried, and said, Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be 'hrown."

Jonah iii. 4.

In the next Study, No. Sixteen, The Confirmation of His-(Dan. ix. 26–27), we purpose, with God's help, to end this nt Series, and hope to carry the records down to the end e Apostolic Age, passing the Destruction of Jerusalem eveh) with which the Great Sign of Jonah obtained its exact ment.

'And God said, Let there be lights in the firmamenthe heaven to divide the day from the night; and let the for signs, and for seasons, and for days, and years."

Gen. i. 14

# APPENDIX.

### "THE HARMONIZED SCALE OF TIME."

(Continued.)

An examination of the Harmonized Scale of Time, ge 152, Study No. Ten, will show that its last e covered the overlapped years written against to A.M.: 5354-5 J.P.; 1394-5 A.U.C. (Varro), 1391-2 J.C. (Polybius), 1389-90 A.U.C. (Fabius); 1389-90 b.; 641-2 A.D.

We now submit the continuation and conclusion of s Scale similarily arranged down to the overlapped ars covered by 6000 A.M.: 6714-15 J.P.; 2754-5 J.C. (Varro), 2751-2 A.U.C. (Polybius), 2749-50 J.C. (Fabius); 2749-50 Nab.; 2001-2 A.D.

# MODERN JEWISH CHRONOLOGY.

n addition to these Scales we have introduced the dern Jewish Scale of Time (designated in these dies by M.J.), utilizing the column formerly roted to the Olympiads, which ran out in 4394 A.M. 6 A.D.)

To carry this M.J. Scale back to the last regular mpiad, turn to page 128, Study No. Ten, and te 4158 M.J. in the vacant square following the \*'d are marked "End of Olympiads," i. e., 4158 M.J. an in 397 A.D. and ended in 398 A.D. This hav-

ing been done, fill up the succeeding vacant squar in Study No. Ten with the consecutive number 4159, 4160, 4161, etc., changing the words "Olym July" to "M.J." on pages 129–152 inclusive.

### SCOPE OF THE SCALE.

It will be noticed that the pages of this supplementary Scale have the same running title as "The Measure of History," and are paged consecutively beginning with 153, so as to enable the who so desire, to bind the two parts together. We ourselves shall bind a set of pages 11-152 inclusive taken from a Study No. Ten, with a set of page 153-288 inclusive taken from a Study No. Fiftee and so obtain a consecutive Scale of 278 pages, 278 × 10 = 2,780 years in length.

Such a consolidated Scale will extend from the block that marks the beginning of the Olympia (page 11, Study No. Ten), to that which marks the termination of the 6000th Soli-Lunar year of the Generations of Adam (page 288 this Study), or from 778 B.C. to 2002 A.D. inclusive, and will free its present from all further calculations in the premise

#### EXAMPLE OF EMPLOYMENT.

To illustrate its utility, turn to page 152 Stu No. Ten. The block of ten years there harm nized comprises all that are related to the capture Palestine and Egypt by Omar Pasha. Now, as the are ten years to a page, 126 pages represent "times, and half a time," or 1260 years. Hence, 1+126 being 278, turn to 278, of this Supplementa Scale, and we have before us the decade in who

since 1893 A.D.) we are now living, and in which we re positively justified in expecting that the "Times f the Gentiles" will end. \* Ten pages further, 278+ o=288, covers the remaining Last Century of the ix working Millennaries measured upon full Solar me. But upon Lunar time the 6000 years terminated pon page 271 (early in 1824 A.D.), the mean verage lunar year being taken at 354.367+days. hat is, the 6000th Lunar year terminated in the pring of the 5823d year of Astronomical duration, nd half a Lunar "year" of Solar years further along 54 years ÷ 2=177 years closes the Scale, to wit: 823+177=6000. We are now, therefore, in the 72d solar year of this epact, with 106 years, reckoning nclusively, to complement the record, but with by no means that number to run before the ingress of he Millennium if it must be followed by "a little eason" before the 7000 years terminate.

And now a few words as to some of the punctuaions in this extension of the Harmonized Scale, all f which will be more fully elucidated when we come the years themselves in the regular course of our tudies, and in which they become severally active. In he meantime the readers of the Our Race Series are

<sup>\*</sup>At any rate this is their minimum limit, while their maxnum limit is thirty years further along, which takes us to page 31 (between 1923 and 1932 A.D. inclusive), where 5926 A.M. is the dominant date. For full discussion of these limits see tudy No. Eight, pages 315-28. Compare also qualifications in tudy No. Seven, pages 6-11.

<sup>†</sup>See discussion in Our Race News-Leaflet, Number XII., age 9.

sufficiently posted, by virtue of Study No. Ten, to handle this extended Scale without further discussion.

#### GREGORIAN OR NEW STYLE.

"The Julian Calendar (so called from its origina tor, Julius Cæsar) was found to be defective in this particular: the astronomers of Cæsar's time made their calculations on the supposition that the Solar year (with which it was Cæsar's desire that the civil year should accord) consisted of 365 days and 6 hours, and omitted to take into account the difference between that amount of time and the true time of the sun's course, which difference amounted to 11 minutes and 12 seconds; consequently, in 1582 A.D. there was a difference of above ten days, made up by the accumulation of the odd minutes.

"The reformation of the calendar had been taken into consideration at several Councils of the Church, in the 15th and 16th centuries; and at last Gregory XIII., having formally been charged by the Council of Trent with the task of correcting the calendar succeeded in establishing the new calendar in the year 1582 A.D. (then, and ever since, known as the New Style).

"Among different propositions submitted to him he accepted that of Aloysius Lilius (physician and mathematician from Calabria), who, therefore, is to be considered as the originator of the new calendar. The Pontiff submitted the plan of Lilius to the principal authorities of Europe for their examination, and then appointed a commission of learned men at Rome (Clavius, Chacon, Danti, and others).

"In the Bull of the 24th of February, 1582, the Iew Calendar was definitely introduced, the correction of the calendar being effected in the following nanner: Ten days were omitted, by calling the day ollowing the 4th of October, 1582, the 15th of October, 1582 (the 5th to the 14th inclusive being nwritten in those countries where the New Style vas adopted).\*

"Other alterations besides the omission of the en days were also ordered by Pope Gregory XIII. It take place after the year 1582, viz: that of the undredth years then to come, only 400dth years were to be bissextile, or leap years having 366 days whereof the year 1600 was the first), other 100dth ears not being 400dths to be considered common ears having 365 days, the 29th of February being nwritten."

Thus the Christian era, introduced by Dionysius xiguus in 1285 A.U.C. = 532 A.D. and calculated back om thence to 1 A.D. ran on Old Style to 1581 incluve, when the New Style came in and the dates of

<sup>\*&</sup>quot;Handy Book for Verifying Dates," J. J. Bond. Italy, pain, Portugal, adopted it on the day fixed. France two onths later, passing from 9th to 20th of December; Roman atholic Switzerland, the Netherlands, Holland and Zealand llowed in 1583, the Emperor and Catholic States of Germany 1583, Poland in 1586, Hungary in 1587. Sweden effected the ange by having no leap years from 1696 to 1744. The Protest-t states of Germany adopted it September 23d, 1699, Prostant Switzerland on January 1st, calling it the 12th, in 1701, d England in 1752. The Russian and Greek Church still use e Old Style.

the month were advanced 10 days. The latter advanced 1 day more on March 1st, 1700, another of Saturday, March 1st 1800, and will advance yearnother, or be 13 days ahead of Old Style, on Thursday, March 1st, 1900.

Turning now to page 246, the year 1582 A.D. wi be seen to contain two Dominical Letters, the one, Gin the upper right-hand corner pertains to Old Styland its system is continued throughout the table the other, C, in the lower left-hand corner, belong to the current or New Style, and from thence or wards its sequence will be found in a corresponding place in every A.D. year.

The displacement will be understood by studyin the following scheme:

# OLD STYLE COMPARED WITH NEW STYLE, 1582 A.D.

Thus the 5th of October, Old Style, being Frida (Letter C), became the New Style 15th in so far a the day of the month was concerned, but did not los

ts weekday designation (Friday), or its Day Letter (C). Comparing, however, the 15th of October, Old Style, with the 15th of October, New Style, which we have starred (\*\*), it will be seen that in the Old Style it was Monday (Letter G), and in New Style was Friday (Letter C).

The ordinary leap years continued as before, to wit: such years as were divisible by 4; and the Lunar Cycle runs through the two styles without lapse, but the Centurial years, as above stated, were leap years only when divisible by 4 × 100.

For explanation as to the Modern Jewish Calendar see any complete Jewish Almanac, and note that our harmony comprehends their designation of the years. Note, however, that we claim their years are 238 years short of the facts, and their emplacement of the months one month too late. But this is neither here nor there; in a Harmony we must and do take the Scales as we find them. We hope to explain their displacements in loco, or when we reach the years in which they occurred.

Finally, this addition of 1360 years to the Harmonized Scale of Time completes it. With it Prophetic students may confidently expect to accomplish far more than with any former Measuring Rod, for the principles upon which it is constructed have fully demonstrated their accuracy and scientific value.

"I lifted up mine eyes again, and looked, and behold a man with a measuring line in his hand. Then said I, Whither goest thou? And he said unto me, To MEASURE JERUSALEM, to see what is the breadth thereof, and what is the length thereof."

Zech. ii. 1-2, et al.

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<sup>\*</sup>Centinued from Study No. Ten, page 152.

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4675	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5390	4437	1424 1427 1430	1424	677				
4676	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5391	4438	1425 1428 1431	1425	678				
4677	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5392	4439	1426 1429 1432	1426	679				
4678	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5393	4440	1427 1430 1433	1427	680				
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	Dec.			1431		
4682	Mar.		4444		1431	СВ
1000	June.	5397		1434		684
	Sept.			1437		
1000	Dec.			1432	1499	A
4683	Mar.		4445		1432	
	June. Sept.	5398		1435		685
	Dec.			1438 1433		
4684	Mar.		4446	1400	1433	G
4004	June.	5399	1110			686
	Sept.	0000		1436 1439		000
	Dec.			1434		
4685	Mar.		4447		1434	F
	June.	5400		1437		687
	Sept.			1440		
1000	Dec.		4440	1435	1435	E D
4686	Mar. June.	5.403	4448		1400	
	Sept.	5401		1438		688
	Dec.			1441 1436		
4687	Mar.		4449	1230	1436	C
100	June.	5402		1400		689
	Sept.	0.101		1439 1442		
1000	Dec.			1437	3.407	В
4688	Mar.		4450		1437	D
	June.	5403		1440		690
	Sept. Dec.			1443 1438		
4689		***************************************	4451	1408	1438	A
4009	June.	5404	330T			691
	Sept.	9404		1441		091
	Dec.			1439		
4690	Mar.		4452		1439	G F
	June.	5405		1442		692
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469		Dec. Mar	Jan. 1st.	4453	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1440	Jan. 1st. Miv E L vii
10,		June. Sept.	5406		1443		D x 693
100		Dec.			1446 1441	7447	D
469	12	Mar. June.	5407	4454	1444	1441	694
-		Sept. Dec.	0.20.		1444 1447 1442		
469	3	Mar.		4455		1442	C
	-	June. Sept.	5408		1445 1448		695
469	14	Dec. Mar.		4456	1443	1443	BA
100	1	June. Sept.	5409		1446		696
100		Dec.	-		1449 1444	1444	G
469	15	Mar. June.	5410	4457	1447	1444	697
-		Sept. Dec.			1450		
469	96	Mar. June.	5477	4458		1445	698
-		Sept.	5411		1448	National Action of Street, State of Stre	098
469	לים	Dec. Mar.		4459	1446	1446	E
100		June. Sept.	5412		1449 1452		699
100	10	Dec. Mar.		4460	1447	1447	D C
469	10	June.	5413	4400	1450		700
		Sept. Dec.			1453 1448	3.4.4.1	B
469	99	Mar. June.	5414	4461		1448	701 B
		Sept. Dec.	OTIT		1451 1454 1449		
470	00	Mar.		4462		1449	A
		June. Sept.	5415		1452 1455		702
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Sept. Eq.	-	7 70	Sept. Moon.	7	Aug. 29.	A.D.
X	Sept. Dec.	<b>J. P.</b> Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4701	Mar.		4463	Apr. 21st.	1450	M xiv G
TOUL	June.	5416		1453		L xvii D i 703
	Sept.			1456		100
INOO	Dec.		4404	1451	1451	FE
4702	Mar. June.	5417	4464			704
	Sept.	9411		1454 1457		101
1	Dec.			1452	7.450	D
4703	Mar.		4465		1452	
	June.	5418		1455		705
	Sept. Dec.			1458 1453		
4704	Mar.		4466		1453	C
TIVI	June.	5419		1456		706
	Sept.			1459		
INOF	Dec. Mar.		4407	1454	1454	В
4705	June.	5420	4467			707
1	Sept.	3420		1457		-
	Dec.			1455	3.455	A G
4706	Mar.		4468		1455	
and the same	June. Sept.	5421	-	1458		708
	Dec.			1461 1456		
4707	Mar.		4469		1456	F
	June.	5422		1459		709
	Sept.			1462 1457		
4708	Dec. Mar.		4470	1401	1457	E
14/00	June.	5423	ZI/0	1460		710
	Sept.	0120		1460 1463		-
1.000	Dec.			1458	1458	D
4709	Mar. June.		4471		1400	711
	Sept.	5424		1461 1464		- 111
	Dec.			1459		C B
4710	Mar.		4472		1459	
	June.	5425		1462		712
	Sept. Dec.		-	1465 1460		7
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4711	Dec. Mar.	1 van. 150.	4470	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1460	MVA			
4(11	June.	5426	4473		1100	L viii D xi			
	Sept.	5420		1463 1466		713			
	Dec.			1461					
4712	Mar.		4474		1461	G			
	June.	5427		1464		714			
	Sept. Dec.			1467					
4713			4475	1402	1462	F			
TITO	June.	5428	11/0	4.00		715			
	Sept.	0220		1465 1468		110			
	Dec.			1463		77.70			
4714	Mar. June.		4476		1463	ED			
	Sept.	5429		1466		716			
	Dec.			1469 1464					
4715	Mar.		4477		1464	C			
	June.	5430		1467		717			
	Sept.			1470					
	Dec. Mar.		4450	1465	1465	В			
4 T 4 I I I I	June.	5431	4478		1400				
	Sept.	OTOT		1468 1471		718			
	Dec.			1466					
	Mar.		4479		1466	A			
	June.	5432		1469		719			
	Sept. Dec.			1472					
	Mar.		4480	1407	1467	G F			
	June.	5433	1100	4.100		720			
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	Dec.			1468	7.400	E			
	Mar. June.		4481		1468				
2 1	Sept.	5434		1471		721			
	Dec.			1474 1469					
4720	Mar.		4482		1469	D			
	June.	5435		1472		722			
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	7	Aug. 29.	A. D.
XV	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4721	Mar.		4483	Apr. 21st.	1470	M xv C L xviii D ii
TINI	June.	5436		1473		Dii
	Sept.			1476		723
INGO	Dec.			1471	1471	BA
4722	Mar. June.	F 40F	4484		7.7.7	
	Sept.	5437		1474		724
	Dec.			1477		
4723	Mar.		4485		1472	G
III	June.	5438		1475		725
	Sept.			1478		
1401	Dec. Mar.		4486	1473	1473	F
4724	June.	5439	4400			726
	Sept.	0.400		1476 1479		120
	Dec.			1474		
4725	Mar.		4487		1474	E
	June.	5440		1477		727
	Sept. Dec.			1480		
4726	Mar.		4488	14(0	1475	DC
4120	June.	5441	4400	4		728
	Sept.	OTIL		1478 1481		
	Dec.			1476	7.470	В
4727	Mar.		4489		1476	
	June. Sept.	5442		1479		729
	Dec.			1482		
4728	Mar.		4490	****	1477	A
1120	June.	5443		1480		730
	Sept.			1483		
INOO	Dec.		4407	1478	1478	G
4729	Ma <b>r.</b> June.		4491		1470	
	Sept.	5444		1481		731
	Dec.			1484		
4730	Mar.		4492		1479	FE
2.00	June.	5445		1482		732
	Sept.			1485		
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	7	Aug. 29.	A.D.
X	Dec. Mar	Jan. 1st.	4400	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1480	Jan. 1st.
4731	June.	5446	4493	1483		L ix D xii 733
	Sept. Dec.			<b>1486</b> 1481		
4732	Mar. June	5447	4494		1481	C C
	Sept. Dec.	9441		1484 1487 1482		734
4733	Mar.		4495	1402	1482	В
	Sept.	5448		1485		735
4734	Dec. Mar.	_	4496	1483	1483	A G
TOI	June. Sept.	5449		1486		736
AMON	Dec.	-	4.405	1489 1484	1484	F
4735	Mar. June.	5450	4497	1487	1404	737
	Sept. Dec.			1490 1485		
4736	Mar. June.	5451	4498		1485	738
	Sept. Dec.	0.10.1		1491 1486		750
4737	Mar.		4499	1400	1486	· D
	June. Sept.	5452		1489 1492		739
4738	Dec. Mar.		4500	1487	1487	СВ
100	June. Sept.	5453		1490		740
AMOO	Dec.		4503	1493 1488	1488	A
4739	June.	5454	4501	1491	1100	741
	Sept. Dec.			1494 1489		
4740	Mar. June.	5455	4502	4.00	1489	742
S CONTRACTOR OF THE SAME	Sept.	0.200		1492 1495 1490	7	124
5007	Mar.		1	1450		
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V	Sept. Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4741		-	4503	Apr. 21st.	1490	M xvi F
TITI	June.	5456	1000	1400		L xix D iii
	Sept.			1493 1496		743
1.0.40	Dec.			1491	1491	ED
4742	Mar.		4504		1491	
	June. Sept.	5457		1494		744
	Dec.			1497 1492		
4743	Mar.		4505		1492	C
TITU	June.	5458		1495		745
	Sept.			1498		
	Dec.			1493	1400	B
4744	Mar. June.		4506		1493	
	Sept.	5459		1496		746
	Dec.			1499		
4745	Mar.		4507		1494	A
1110	June.	5460		1497		747
	Sept.			1500		
INAG	Dec.			1495	7.405	GF
4746	Mar. June.	# 4 O T	4508		1495	
	Sept.	5461	-	1498 1501		748
	Dec.			1496		
4747	Mar.		4509		1496	E
1	June.	5462		1499		749
-	Sept.			1502		
IAMAD	Dec. Mar.		4530	1497	1497	D
4748	June.	5463	4510		1407	750
-	Sept.	9409		1500 1503		150
	Dec.			1498		
14749	Mar.		4511		1498	C
	June.	5464		1501		751
-	Sept. Dec.			1504 1499		
4750			4512	1499	1499	BA
±100	June.	5465	1014	420		752
	Sept.	9400		1502 1505		
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Sept. Eq. xv 4751	Sept. Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	J. P. Jan. 1st. 5466	Moon. 4513	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1500	A. D. Jan. 1st.    M vii G L x D xiii 753			
4752	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5467	4514	1506 1501 ——————————————————————————————————	1501	754			
4753	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5468	4515	1502 1505 1508	1502	755			
4754	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5469	4516	1503 1506 1509	1503	D C 756			
4755	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5470	4517	1504 1507 1510	<b>1504</b>	757			
4756	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5471	4518	1505 1508 1511	1505	758			
4757	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5472	4519	1506 ————————————————————————————————————	1506	759			
4758	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5473	4520	1507 1510 1513	1507	F E 760			
4759	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5474	4521	1508 1511 1514	1508	761			
4760	Sept.	5475	4522	1509 ————————————————————————————————————	1509	762			
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Y	sept.	J. P.	PIOOH.	A 99 A		Jan. 1st.
LAMOT	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.	1510	M xvii B
4761	Mar. June.		4523	Apr. 21st.	1910	L i D iv
Concession in	Sept.	5476		1513		763
	Dec.			1516		100
4762			4524	1511	1511	AG
4102	June.	5477	4044			
	Sept.	9411		1514		764
	Dec.			1517		
4763	Mar.		4525	102.0	1512	F
TIUU	June.	5478				765
	Sept.	0170		1515		100
	Dec.			1513		
4764	Mar.		4526		1513	E
1.01	о ипе.	5479		1516		766
	Sept.			1519		
	Dec.			1514		
4765	Mar.		4527		1514	D
	June.	5480		1517		767
And the second	Sept.			1520		
IMAA	Dec.			1515	2625	C B
4766	Mar.		4528		1515	СБ
	June.	5481		1518		768
	Sept. Dec.			1521		
AMCH	Mar.		4500	1516	1516	A
4767	June.	W.400	4529		1010	
	Sept.	5482		1519		769
	Dec.			1522		
4768			4530	101.	1517	G
TIUO	June.	5483	1000			770
	Sept.	0.400		1520 1523		110
	Dec.			1518		
4769	Mar.		4531		1518	F
1.00	June.	5484		1521		771
	Sept.			1524		112
A 101 101 0	Dec.			1519		773.77
4770	Mar.		4532		1519	ED
	June.	5485		1522		772
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V	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4771	Mar		4533	Apr. 21st.	1520	M viii C L xi
1.00	June.	5486		1523		D xiv 773
	Sept.			1526		113
I IN IN O	Dec.			1521	1521	В
4772	Mar.		4534		1021	
	June. Sept.	5487		1524		774
	Dec.			1527		
4773			4535	1000	1522	A
TILO	June.	5488	1000	4505		775
	Sept.	0100		1525 1528		- 110
	Dec.			1523		
4774	Mar.		4536		1523	G F
	June.	5489		1526		776
	Sept.			1529		
AMMY	Dec. Mar.		4597	1524	1524	E
4775	June.	E400	4537		1011	000
	Sept.	5490		1527		777
	Dec.			1525		
4776	Mar.		4538		1525	D
TOOU	June.	5491		1528		778
	Sept.			1531		
1	Dec.			1526	1526	C
4777	Mar.		4539		1526	
	June.	5492		1529		779
	Sept. Dec.			1532		
4778			4540	1021	1527	BA
4110	June.	5493	1010	4500		780
	Sept.	0100		1530 1533		- 100
	Dec.			1528		
4779	Mar.		4541	ļ	1528	G
1	June.	5494		1581		781
-	Sept.			1534		
INOO	Dec.		4549	1529	1529	F
4780	Mar. June.	5405	4542		1020	700
	Sept.	5495		1532		782
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4781	Mar.		4543	Apr. 21st.	1530	M xviii F
4/01	June.	5496	1010	4700		Lii
_	Sept.	0100		1533 1536		783
	Dec.			1531	3503	D C
4782	Mar.		4544		1531	
	June. Sept.	5497		1534		784
	Dec.			1537 1532		
4783			4545		1532	В
1.00	June.	5498		1535		785
	Sept.			1538		
INOI	Dec.			1533	1533	A
4784	Mar. June.	~ 400	4546		1999	
	Sept.	5499		1536 1539		786
	Dec.			1539		
4785	Mar.		4547		1534	G
1,00	June.	5500		1537		787
	Sept. Dec.			1540		
4786	Mar.		4548	1535	1535	FE
4/00	June.	5501	4940		1000	788
	Sept.	9901		1538 1541		700
	Dec.			1536		
4787	Mar.		4549		1536	D
	June. Sept.	<b>5</b> 502		1539		789
	Dec.			1542 1537		
4788	Mar.		4550	1001	1537	C
1.00	June.	5503		1540		790
	Sept.			1543		
AMOO	Dec.			1538	1590	В
4789	Mar. June.	==0.4	4551		1538	
	Sept.	5504		1541		791
	Dec.			1544 15 <b>3</b> 9		
4790	Mar.		4552		1539	A G
	June.	5505		1542		792
	Sept.			1545		
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4791	Mar.	0 4011. 250.	4553	Apr. 21st.	1540	M ix F
TOIL	June.	5506	4000			M ix F L xii D xv 793
	Sept.	0000		1543 1546		793
	Dec.			<b>1</b> 541		
4792	Mar.		4554		1541	E
	June. Sept.	5507		1544		794
	Dec.			1547		
4793			4555	1020	1542	D
1.00	June.	-5508		1545		795
	Sept.			1548		
INA	Dec.			1543	1543	СВ
4794	Mar. June.	FF00	4556		1949	
	Sept.	5509		1546		796
	Dec.			1549		
4795	Mar.		4557		1544	A
1.00	June.	5510	-	1547		797
	Sept.			1550		
AMOG	Dec. Mar.		4558	1545	1545	G
4796	June.	5511	4000	4		798
	Sept.	0011		1548 1551		- 700
	Dec.			1546	3810	F
4797	Mar.		4559		1546	
	June. Sept.	5512		1549		799
Carl Indiana Indiana	Dec.			1552 1547		
4798			4560		1547	ED
1.00	June.	5513		1550		800
-	Sept.			1553		
INOO	Dec.		4505	1548	1548	C
4799	June.	F = 7.4	4561		1940	007
	Sept.	5514	-	1551 1554		801
	Dec.			1534		
4800	Mar.		4562		1549	В
	June.	5515		1552		802
	Sept. Dec.			1555 1550	promise	
estery.	Mar.		1	1990	1	
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Sept. Eq.	Cont	7 70	Sept. Moon.	3	Aug. 29.	A.D.
v 4801	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	J. P. Jan. 1st.	4563	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1550	Jan. 1st.    M xix A   L iii   D vi   803
4802	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	5517	4564	1556 1551 ——————————————————————————————	1551	G F 804
4803	June.	5518	4565	1557 1552 ——————————————————————————————————	1552	E 805
4804	June.	5519	4566	1558	1553	D 806
4805	э ине.	5520	4567	1559 1554 ——————————————————————————————————	1554	807
4806	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	5521	4568	1560 1555 —————————————————————————————————	1555	B A 808
4807	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	5522	4569	1561 1556 ——————————————————————————————	1556	809
4808	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	5523	4570	1562	1557	F 810
4809	Sept. Dec. Mar.		4571	1560 1563 1558	1558	E
4810	June. Sept. Dec. Mar.	5524	4572	1561 1564 1559	1559	811 D C
1010	June. Sept. Dec. Mar.	5525		1562 1565 1560		812
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FA. N.		300	M. J. Sept.		Nab.	m
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Moon.	V	Aug. 29.	A.D.
ΧV	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.	1500	Jan. 1st.
4811	Mar June.		4573	Apr. 21st.	1560	M x B L xiii D xvi
	Sept.	5526		1563 1566		813
	Dec.			1561		
4812	Mar.		4574		1561	A
	June. Sept.	5527		1564		814
	Dec.			1567 1562		
4813	Mar.		4575		1562	G
1010	June.	5528		1565		815
·	Sept. Dec.			1568 1563		
4814	Mar.		4576	1000	1563	FE
1011	June.	5529		1566		816
	Sept. Dec.	1		1569		
4815	Mar.		4577	1001	1564	D
1010	June.	5530		1567		817
	Sept.			1570		~
4816	Dec. Mar.		4578	1565	1565	C
4010	June.	5531	1070	1568		818
-	Sept.			1571		-
AOTH	Dec. Mar.		4579	1566	1566	В
4817	June.	5532	#010	1500		819
	Sept.	0000		1569 1572		
1010	Dec.		4500	1567	1567	A G
4818	mar. June.	5533	4580	4000	2001	820
Charles III Control	Sept.	0000		1570 1573		- 520
1010	Dec.		4503	1568	1568	F
4819	Mar. June.	5534	4581		1000	821
	Sept.	9094		1571 1574		- 021
1000	Dec.			1569	1569	
4820	Mar. June.	FE05	4582		1309	822
	Sept.	5535		1572 1575		- 044
1 m	Dec.		1	1570	1	
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Sept. Eq.	Cont	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	S	Aug. 29.	A.D.
X	Sept. Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4821	Mar.		4583	Apr. 21st.	1570	M i D L iv D vii
1001	June.	5536		1573		D vii 823
	Sept.			1576		040
4822	Dec.		4584	1571	1571	C B
4022	June.	5537	4004	4 5 10 4		824
	Sept.	0001		1574 1577		
1000	Dec.			1572	1572	A
4823	Mar. June.	FF00	4585		1072	
	Sept.	5538		1575 1578		825
	Dec.			1573		
4824	Mar.		4586		1573	G
	June. Sept.	5539		1576		826
	Dec.			1579 1574		
4825	Mar.		4587		1574	F
10.00	June.	5540		1577		827
	Sept. Dec.			1580		
4826	Mar.		4588	1575	1575	ED
TONU	June.	5541	±000	1578		828
	Sept.			1581		
100H	Dec. Mar.		4500	1576	1576	$\overline{\mathbf{c}}$
4827	June.	5542	4589		1970	829
	Sept.	0042		1579 1582		029
1000	Dec.			1577		В
4828	Mar. June.		4590		1577	
	Sept.	5543		1580 1583		830
	Dec.			1578		
4829	Mar.		4591		1578	A
	June. Sept.	5544		1581		831
	Dec.			1581 1584 1579		
4830	Mar.		4592		1579	G F
1000	June.	5545		1582		832
	Sept. Dec.			1585	7	
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	June. Sept. Dec.	5546		1583 1586 1581		L xiv D xvii 833		
4832	Mar. June. Sept.	5547	4594	1584 1587	1581	834		
4833	Dec. Mar. June.	5548	4595	1582	1582	835		
4834	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.		4596	1588	1583	BA		
4835	Sept. Dec. Mar.	5549	4597	1586 1589 1584	1584	836 		
1000	June. Sept. Dec.	5550	1001	1587 1590 1585		837		
4836	Mar. June. Sept.	5551	4598	1588 1591	1585	838		
4837	o une.	5552	4599	1586	1586	839		
4838	Sept. Dec. Mar.		4600	1592	1587	D C		
1000	June. Sept. Dec.	5553	4601	1593 1588	1588	840 B		
4839	June. Sept. Dec.	5554	4001	1591 1594 1589		841		
4840		5555	4602	1592 1595	1589	842		
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	7	Aug. 29.	A.D.
XV	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4841	Mar.		4603	Apr. 21st.	1590	M ii G
	June.	5556		1593		L v D viii 843
	Sept.			1596		040
4040	Dec. Mar.		4604	1591	1591	FE
4842	June.	5557	4004			844
	Sept.	5557		1594 1597		OTT
	Dec.			1592	7500	D
4843	Mar.		4605		1592	
	June. Sept.	5558		1595		845
	Dec.			1598 1593		
4844	Mar.		4606		1593	C
	June.	<b>5</b> 559		1596		846
-	Sept. Dec.			1599 1594		
4845	Mar.		4607	1594	1594	В
4040	June.	5560	1001	1597		847
	Sept.			1600		
1010	Dec.		4000	1595	1595	A G
4846	Mar. June.	5501	4608		1000	
	Sept.	5561	~	1598 1601		848
	Dec.			1596		77
4847	Mar.		4609		1596	F
	June.	5562		1599		849
	Sept. Dec.			1602 1597		
4848			4610		1597	E
1010	June.	5563		1600		850
	Sept.			1603		
4849	Dec. Mar.		4611	1598	1598	D
4049	June.	5564	TOLL	1001		851
	Sept.	9001		1601 1604		
LOVA	Dec.		4076	1599	1599	CB
4850	Mar. June.	FFOF	4612		1000	
	Sept.	5565		1602 1605		852
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	June.	15				

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	JA. M.		200	M. J.		Nab.	
	Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	5	Aug. 29.	A.D.
	X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
1	4851	Mar		4613	Apr. 21st.	1600	M xii A L xv D xviii
		June. Sept.	5566		16 <b>0</b> 3		D xviii 853
ľ		Dec.			1606 1601		
	4852	Mar.		4614		1601	G
1	IOUN	June.	5567		1604		854
		Sept. Dec.			1607		
۱	4853			4615	1002	1602	F
1	<b>TO00</b>	June.	5568	1010	1605		855
		Sept.			1608		
1	1051	Dec. Mar.		4616	1603	1603	ED
ı	4854	June.	5569	4010	1000		856
		Sept.	0000		1606 1609		-
1	AOPE	Dec.		4075	1604	1604	C
ı	4855	Mar. June.	5570	4617		1001	857
ı		Sept.	3370		1607 1610		- 657
		Dec.			1605	1605	B
ı	4856	Mar. June.		4618		1009	
		Sept.	5571		1608 1611		858
		Dec.			1606		
	4857	Mar.		4619		1606	A
		June. Sept.	5572		1609		859
I		Dec.			1612		
	4858	Mar.		4620		1607	G F
1		June. Sept.	5573		1610		860
ľ		Dec.			1613		
	4859			4621		1608	E
	1000	June.	5574		1611		861
		Sept. Dec.			1614 1609		
	4860			4622		1609	D
	1000	June.	<b>5</b> 575		1612		862
		Sept.			1615	-	
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4861 Mar. June. Sept. Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	C B B A
Sept. Dec. 4862 Mar. June. Sept. Dec. 4864 Mar. June. Sept. Dec. 4864 Mar. June. Sept. Dec. Mar. June. Mar. June. Sept. Dec. Mar. June. Sept. Dec. Mar. June. Sept. Dec. Mar. Ju	ВА
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Sept. Dec. Mar. June. 5579 4626 1616 1618 1613 1613 866	
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Sept.   Sept.   1617   1620	
Dec 1615	
4628 1015	D C
June. Sept. 5581 1618 868	3
Dec. 1621	
4867 Mar. 4629 1616	В
June. 5582   1610   869	,
Sept. 1622	
Dec. Mar. 4630 1617 1617	A
1000 June. 5502 2000	
Sept.   5383   1620   1623	
Dec	G
4869 Mar. 4631 1618	
June. Sept. 5584 1621 871	
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4632 1019	
June. 5585   1699   872	FE
Sept. 1625	
Dec. Mar. 1620	
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Moon.	13	Aug. 29.	A.D.
xv o 4871	Dec.	Jan. 1st.	4633	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1620	Jan. 1st.
10.1	June. Sept.	5586	1000	1623		L xvi D xix 873
1040	Dec.		4004	1626 1621	1621	C
4872	June. Sept.	5587	4634	1624	1021	874
AOMO	Dec.		400=	1627	1622	B
4873	June. Sept.	5588	4635	1625	1022	875
AOMA	Dec.			1628 1623	1,000	A G
4874	June.	5589	4636	1626	1623	876
10MF	Sept. Dec.			1629 1624	7.004	F
4875	June.	5590	4637	1627	1624	877
	Sept. Dec.			1630 1625		E
4876	Mar. June.	5591	4638	1628	1625	878
4 0 101101	Sept. Dec.			1631 1626		D
4877	Mar. June.	5592	4639	1629	1626	879
20.000	Sept. Dec.			1632 1627		
4878	June.	5593	4640	1630	1627	880
1000	Sept. Dec.			1633 1628		A
4879	June.	5594	4641	1631	1628	881
	Sept. Dec.			1634 1629		G
4880	June.	5595	4642	1632	1629	882
m	Sept. Dec.			1635 1630		
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	2	Aug. 29.	A. D.
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.	7.000	Jan. 1st.
4881	Mar. June.	5500	4643	Apr. 21st.	1630	M iv F L vii D x
	Sept.	5596		1633 1636		883
1000	Dec.		4044	1631	1631	ED
4882	Mar. June.	5597	4644		1091	884
	Sept.	0001		1634 1637		001
1000	Dec.		4645	1632	1632	C
4883	June.	5598	4040	1635		885
	Sept.			1638		
4884	Dec. Mar.		4646	1633	1633	В
TCO T	June.	5599		1636		886
	Sept. Dec.			1639		
4885	Mar.		4647		1634	A
1000	June. Sept.	5600		1637		887
	Dec.			1640 1635		
4886	Mar.		4648		1635	G F
	June. Sept.	5601		1638 1641		888
	Dec.			1636	2000	E
4887	Mar. June.	E000	4649		1636	889
	Sept.	5602		1639 1642		888
1000	Dec.		4650	1637	1637	D
4888	June.	5603	4650	1040	1001	890
	Sept.	0000		1640 1643		
4889	Dec. Mar.		4651	1638	1638	C
4000	June.	5604	1001	1641		891
	Sept. Dec.			1644 1639		
4890			4652	1000	1639	ВА
1000	June.	5605		1642		892
	Sept. Dec.		~	1645 1640	~	
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FA. N.		300	M. J.	-	Nab.	
Sept. Ed	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	2	Aug. 29.	A.D.
V	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4891	Mar		4653	Apr. 21st.	1640	M xiv G L xvii D i
	June. Sept.	5606		1643		893
	Dec.			1646 1641		
4892	Mar.		4654		1641	F
	June. Sept.	5607		1644		894
	Dec.			1647 1642		
4893	Mar.		4655		1642	E
	June.	5608		1645		895
	Sept. Dec.			1648 1643		
4894			4656		1643	D C
100	June.	5609		1646		896
	Sept. Dec.			1649		
489			4657	1044	1644	В
TODE	June.	5610		1647		897
	Sept. Dec.			1650 1645		
4896			4658	1030	1645	A
1000	June.	5611		1648		898
	Sept. Dec.			1651		
489			4659	1040	1646	G
TOU	June.	5612		1649		899
	Sept.			1652		
4898	Dec.		4660	1647	1647	FE
1000	June.	5613	1000	1650		900
	Sept.			1653		
1000	Dec.		4661	1648	1648	D
4899	June.	5614	4001	1651		901
	Sept.			1654		
14004	Dec. Mar.		4662	1649	1649	C
4900	June.	5615	4002	1000		902
-	Sept.	0010		1652		
100	Dec.			1650	P	
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Sept. Eq.	Cont	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	S	Aug. 29.	A.D.
×ν	Sept. Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4901	Mar.		4663	Apr. 21st.	1650	M v B
1001	June.	5616		1653		D xi 903
	Sept. Dec.			1656 1651		000
4902			4664	1001	1651	A G
TOUR	June.	5617		1654		904
	Sept. Dec.			1657		
4903			4665	1652	1652	F
4300	June.	5618	4000	1655		905
	Sept.			1658		
1001	Dec. Mar.		4666	1653	1653	E
4904	June.	5619	4000		2000	906
-	Sept.	0010		1656 1659		
100	Dec.		400=	1654	1654	D
4905	Mar. June.	F.C.0.0	4667		1094	907
	Sept.	5620		1657 1660		. 307
1000	Dec.			1655		СВ
4906	Mar. June.		4668		1655	
	Sept.	5621		1658 1661		908
	Dec.			1656		A
4907	Mar.		4669		1656	
	June. Sept.	5622		1659		909
	Dec.			1662 1657		
4908	Mar.		4670		1657	G
	June. Sept.	5623		1660		910
	Dec.			1663 1658		
4909	Mar.		4671		1658	F
	June.	5624		1661		911
	Sept. Dec.			1664 1659		
4910	Mar.		4672		1659	ED
1010	June.	5625		1662		912
	Sept. Dec.			1665 1660	-	
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FA. M.		San J	M. J.		Nab.	m
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	J.	Aug. 29.	A.D.
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4911	Mar.		4673	Apr. 21st.	1660	M xv C L xviii D ii
	June. Sept.	5626		1663		913
	Dec.			1666 1661		
4912	Mar.		4674		1661	В
	June.	5627		1664		914
	Sept. Dec.			1667 1662		
4913	Mar.		4675		1662	A
1010	June.	5628		1665		915
	Sept. Dec.			1668 1663		
4914			4676	1000	1663	G F
1011	June.	5629		1666		916
	Sept. Dec.			1669		
4915			4677	1004	1664	E
TOIO	June.	5630		1667	•	917
	Sept.			1670		
4916	Dec. Mar.		4678	1665	1665	D
4310	June.	5631	10,0	1668		918
	Sept.			1671		-
LOTH	Dec. Mar.		4679	1666	1666	$\overline{\mathbf{c}}$
4917	June.	5632	40/9	1000	2000	919
	Sept.	0002		1669 1672		- 220
1010	Dec.		4000	1667	1667	BA
4918	June.	5633	4680	4000	1007	920
	Sept.	0000		1673		- 020
1010	Dec.			1668	1668	G
4919	Mar. June.	5634	4681		1008	921
	Sept.	9034		1674		- 241
	Dec.			1669	1000	F
4920	Mar. June.	F.00.F	4682		1669	
	Sept.	5635		1672		922
1 m	Dec.		-	1670	-	
5	Mar.	-07				
	June.	1		-	3	May or

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A. M.		1	Sept.	m	Nab.	man &
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Moon.	2	Aug. 29.	A. D.
V	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4921	Mar.		4683	Apr. 21st.	1670	M vi E L ix D xii
1001	June.	5636		1673		D xii 923
	Sept.			1676		923
1000	Dec.			1671	1671	D C
4922	Mar.		4684		10/1	
	June.	5637		1674		924
	Sept. Dec.			1677 1672		
1000			4685	1012	1672	В
4923	June.	5638	4000			925
	Sept.	9099		1675 1678		925
	Dec.			1673		
4924			4686		1673	A
1001	June.	5639		1000		926
	Sept.			1679		
	Dec.			1674		
4925	Mar.		4687		1674	G
20.00	June.	5640		1677		927
	Sept.			1680		
1000	Dec.			1675	1675	FE
4926	Mar.		4688		1019	
Section 2	June. Sept.	5641		1678		928
	Dec.			1681 1676		
4927	Mar.		4689	1010	1676	D
4001	June.	5642	<b>4000</b>			929
	Sept.	5042		1679 1682		920
-	Dec.	-		1677		
4928	Mar.		4690		1677	C
10.00	June.	5643		1680		930
NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, WHEN	Sept.			1683		
1000	Dec.			1678	1.070	В
4929	Mar.		4691		1678	
	June.	5644		1681		931
ATTO PROPERTY.	Sept.			1684 1679	The second second second second	
1000	Dec. Mar.		4692	1079	1679	A G
4930	June.	EGAF	4094			020
	Sept.	5645		1682		932
	Dec.		-	1685 1680	-	
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Sept. Eq.	Cont	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	No.	Aug. 29.	A.D.
XV	Sept.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4931	Mar		4693	Apr. 21st.	1680	M xvi F L xix D iii
1001	June.	5646		1683		D iii 933
	Sept.			1686		000
4932	Dec. Mar.		4694	1681	1681	E
TOOK	June.	5647	1001	1004		934
ASSESSED FOR STATE OF	Sept.	001.		1684 1687		
1000	Dec.			1682	1682	D
4933	Mar. June.	5040	4695		1002	
	Sept.	5648		1685 1688		935
	Dec.			1683		
4934	Mar.		<b>46</b> 96		1683	CB
	June.	5649		1686	***************************************	936
	Sept. Dec.			1689 1684		
4935	Mar.		4697		1684	A
1000	June.	5650		1687		937
	Sept.			1690		
4936	Dec. Mar.		4698	1685	1685	G
4300	June.	5651	1000	1688		938
State 1 (1)	Sept.			1691		
LOOM	Dec.		4000	1686	1686	F
4937	Mar. June.	5050	4699		1000	
	Sept.	5652		1689 1692		939
	Dec.			1687		- T- T-
4938	Mar.		4700		1687	E D
	June. Sept.	5653		1690		940
	Dec.			1693 1688		
4939			4701		1688	C
1000	June.	5654		1691		941
	Sept. Dec.			1694 1689		
4940	Mar.		4702	1009	1689	В
4340	June.	5655	1,02	1000		942
-	Sept.			1695		
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FA. M.	1	500	M. J.		Nab.	
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	M	Aug. 29.	A.D.
* 4941	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	Jan. 1st. 5656	4703	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1690	Jan. 1st.  M vii A L x D xiii 943
4942	Dec.	5657	4704	1696 1691	1691	G F 944
4943	Dec.	5658	4705	1697 1692 ————————————————————————————————————	1692	945
4944	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5659	4706	1693 1693 1696 1699	1693	D 946
4945	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5660	4707	1694	1694	947
4946	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5661	4708	1700 1695	1695	B A 948
4947	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5662	4709	1701 1696 —————————————————————————————————	1696	949
4948	Dec.	5663	4710	1702 1697 1700	1697	950
4949	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5664	4711	1703 1698 1701 1704	1698	951
4950	Dec.	5665	4712	1699	1699	D C 952
اسم	Dec. Mar. June.	ممر		1705	7	m

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A. N.		Jan J	M. J. Sept.	1	Nab.	m		
Sept. Eq. v 4951	Sept. Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	J. P. Jan. 1st.	Moon. 4713	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	Aug. 29.	A. D. Jan. 1st.    M xvii B   L i   D iv   953		
4952	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5667	4714	1706 1701 1704 1707	1701	954		
4953	Sept.	5668	4715	1702 1705 1708	1702	955		
4954	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5669	4716	1703 1706 1709	1703	956		
4955	Sept.	5670	4717	1704 1707 1710	1704	957		
4956	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5671	4718	1705 1708 1711	1705	958		
4957	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5672	4719	1706 1709 1712	1706	959		
4958	Dec.	5673	4720	1707 1710 1713	1707	A G 960		
4959	Dec.	5674	4721	1708 1711 1714	1708	961		
4960	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5675	4722	1709 1712 1715	1709	962		
المما	Dec. Mar. June.	72		1710				

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PA. M.		300	M. J.	-	Nab.	man
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.		Aug. 29.	A. D.
xv O	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
4961	Mar.		4723	Apr. 21st.	1710	M viii D
1001	June.	5676		1713		L xi D xiv 963
	Sept. Dec.			1716		000
4962	Mar.		4724	1711	1711	CB
430%	June.	5677	1/21	d mud. d		964
	Sept.	0077		1714		001
1000	Dec.			1712	1710	A
4963	Mar. June.		4725		1712	
	Sept.	5678		1715		965
	Dec.			1718		
4964	Mar.		4726		1713	G
1001	June.	5679		1716		966
-	Sept. Dec.			1719		
4965	Mar.		4727	1414	1714	F
#909	June.	5680	1/4/	1~1~		967
-	Sept.	0000		1720		
1000	Dec.			1715	7075	
4966	Mar. June.	F007	4728		1715	968
	Sept.	5681		1718		. 900
	Dec.			1716		
4967	Mar.		4729		1716	
	June. Sept.	5682		1719		969
	Dec.			1722		
4968	Mar.		4730		1717	В
1000	June.	5683		1720		970
-	Sept.			1723		
1000	Dec. Mar.		4731	1718	1718	A
4969	June.	5684	#19T	4 10/2 4		971
-	Sept.	5001		$\begin{array}{ c c } \hline 1721 \\ 1724 \end{array}$		
1000	Dec.			1719	377.0	G F
4970	Mar. June.	F007	4732		1719	
	Sept.	5685		1722		972
im	Dec.			1725 1720	-	
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Sept. Eq.	C STORE	TD	Sept. Moon.	V-	Aug. 29.	A.D.		
x 4971	Sept. Dec. Mar June. Sept.	J. P. Jan. 1st.	4733	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1720	Jan. 1st.  M xviii E L ii D v 973		
4972	Dec. Mar. June Sept.	5687	4734	1726 1721 ——————————————————————————————————	1721	974		
4973	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5688	4735	1722 1725 1728	1722	975		
4974	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5689	4736	1723 1726 1729	1723	976		
4975	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5690	4737	1724 1727 1730	1724	977		
4976	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5691	4738	1725 1728 1731	1725	978		
TO	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5692	4739	1726 1729 1732	1726	979		
1010	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5693	4740	1727 1730 1733	1727	980		
4979	Sept.	5694	4741	1728 1731 1734	1728	981		
4980	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5695	4742	1729 1732 1735	1729	982		
المم	Dec. Mar. June.	12		1730		n		

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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P. Jan. 1st.	Moon.	A. U. C.	Aug. 29.	A. D. Jan. 1st.
4981	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5696	4743	Apr. 21st. 1733 1736	1730	M ix G L xii D xv 983
4982	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5697	4744	1731	1731	F E 984
4983	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5698	4745	1737 1732 1735	1732	985
4984	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5699	4746	1738 1733 	1733	986
4985	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5700	4747	1739 1734 ————————————————————————————————————	1734	987
4986	Dec.	5701	4748	1740 1735 ————————————————————————————————————	1735	988
4987	Dec. Mar. June.	5702	4749	1741 1736	1736	939
4988	June.	5703	4750	1742 1737 1740	1737	990 E
4989	June.	5704	4751	1743	1738	991
4990	June.	5705	4752	1744 1739	1739	C B 992
5	Dec. Mar. June	اسم		1745		

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	PA. M.	1	800	M. J.		Nab.	254			
	Sept. Eq.	Samo and	7 7	Sept. Moon.	Row	Aug. 29.				
	XV	Sept.	J. P. Jan. 1st.		A 70 m		A. D.			
5	<u> </u>	Dec. Mar	Joan. 186.	7	Apr. 21st.	1740	Jan. 1st.			
-	4991	June.	EFFO	4753	11p1. 21St.	1/40	M xix A L iii			
		Sept.	5706		1743		D vi 993			
		Dec.	1		1746 1741					
	4992			4754	1141	1741	G			
	LUUN	June.	5707	1701						
	VIII CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF	Sept.	0,0,		1747		994			
		Dec.			1742					
4	4993	Mar.		4755		1742	F			
		June.	5708		1745		995			
	Describe to the case of	Sept.			1748					
	1001	Dec.			1743	7770	77.70			
	4994	Mar.		4756		1743	E D			
		June. Sept.	5709		1746		996			
	The state of the s	Dec.			1749					
	4995	Mar.		4757	1744	1744	C			
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ı		Sept.	3/10		1747		997			
ı		Dec.			1750					
	4996	Mar.		4758		1745	В			
		June.	5711		1748		998			
		Sept.			1751					
1	1000	Dec.			1746					
		Mar.		4759		1746	A			
1		June.	5712		1749		999			
1		Sept. Dec.			1752					
				4760	1747	1747	G F			
-	4998	June.	5779	4760		TITI				
		Sept.	5713		1750		1000			
		Dec.			1753					
1		Mar.		4761		1748	E			
	LUUU	June.	5714		dwed		1001			
-		Sept.			1751		1001			
		Dec			1749					
	50001	Mar.		4762		1749	D			
1	· ·	une.	5715		1752		1002			
-		Sept.			1755					
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X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.	4500	A. U. C.    Apr. 21st.	1750	M x C L xiii
5001	Mar. June.	-510	4763	11011 102501	2.00	L xiii D xvi
1	Sept.	5716		1753		1003
	Dec.			1756 1751		•
5002	Mar.		4764		1751	BA
0000	June.	5717		1754		1004
	Sept.			1757		
-000	Dec.		.=	1752	1752	G
5003	Mar.		4765		1702	7005
	June. Sept.	5718		1755		1005
	Dec.			1758		
5004	Mar.		4766		1753	F
0001	June.	5719		1756		1006
	Sept.			1759		
~~~~	Dec.			1754	1754	E
5005	Mar.		4767		1104	
	June.	5720		1757		1007
	Sept. Dec.			1760 1755		
5006	Mar.		4768	2100	1755	D C
9000	June.	5721		1850		1008
	Sept.	0,42		1761		-
	Dec.			1756	1750	В
5007	Mar.		4769		1756	
-	June.	5722		1759		1009
	Sept. Dec.			1762		
5008			4770	1.01	1757	A
10000	June.	5723		1000		1010
	Sept.	0120		1763 1760		
	Dec.			1758	1750	G
5009	Mar.		4771		1758	
	June.	5724		1761		1011
	Sept.			1764 1759		
5010	Dec. Mar.		4772	1,00	1759	FE
lonin	June.	5725	1112	1000		1012
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1	A. M.	1	m	M. J.	-	Nab.	m
	Sept. Eq	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	N	Aug. 29.	A.D.
	5011	Dec.	Jan. 1st. 5726	4773	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1760	Jan. 1st.  M i D L iv D vii 1013
	5012	Dec.	5727	4774	1766 1761	1761	1014
	5013	Dec.	5728	4775	1767 1762	1762	B 1015
	5014	Dec.	5729	4776	1768	1763	A G 1016
	5015	Dec.	5730	4777	1769	1764	1017
	5016	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5731	4778	1770 1765 ————————————————————————————————————	1765	1018
The succession of the last	5017	Dec.	5732	4779	1766	1766	1019
	5018	Dec.	5733	4780	1772	1767	C B 1020
	5019	Dec.	5734	4781	1773	1768	1021
	5020	Dec. Mar. June.	5735	4782	1774	1769	1022
	7	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	ممر		1775	7	~

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-SA. M.		Jan.	M. J. Sept.	~	Nab.	- A
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Moon.	B	Aug. 29.	A.D.
XV	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.	1000	Jan. 1st.
5021	Mar. June.	5790	4783	Apr. 21st.	1770	L xiv D xvii
	Sept.	5736		1776		1023
7000	Dec.			1771	1771	ED
5022	Mar. June.	5737	4784		1111	1024
	Sept.	2101		1777		1024
2000	Dec. Mar.		4505	1772	1772	C
5023	June.	5738	4785		1112	1025
	Sept.	0,00		1775		1020
MA	Dec. Mar.		4786	1773	1773	В
5024	June.	5739	4/00	1550	2	1026
	Sept.			1779		
5025	Dec. Mar.		4787	1774	1774	A
0020	June.	5740	±101	1777		1027
	Sept. Dec.			1780		
5026	Mar.		4788	1715	1775	G F
0020	June.	5741		1778		1028
NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	Sept. Dec.		77.5	1781		
5027			4789		1776	E
000	June.	5742		1779		1029
	Sept. Dec.			1782		
5028	Mar.		4790		1777	D
	June. Sept.	5743		1780		1030
	Dec.		***************************************	1783		
5029	Mar.		4791		1778	C
	June. Sept.	5744		1781		1031
¥ 0 0 0	Dec.			1784 1779		
5030	Mar. June.		4792		1779	B A
	Sept.	5745		1782		1032
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	2	Aug. 29.	A.D.
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5031	Mar.		4793	Apr. 21st.	1780	M ii G L v D viii
000-	June.	5746	-	1783		D viii
	Sept. Dec.			1786		2000
5032	Mar.		4794		1781	F
0000	oune.	5747		1784		1034
	Sept. Dec.			1787		
5033	Mar.		4795	1102	1782	E
อดออ	June.	5748	1,00	1785		1035
	Sept.			1788		
5094	Dec. Mar.		4796	1783	1783	DC
5034	June.	5749	4/90	4800		1036
-	Sept.	0.10		1786 1789		- 2000
FARE	Dec. Mar.		4505	1784	1784	В
5035	June.	5750	4797		1701	1037
	Sept.	3750		1790		1001
V000	Dec.			1785	1785	A
5036	Mar. June.		4798		1700	
	Sept.	5751		1791		1038
	Dec.			1786		G
5037	Mar.		4799		1786	
	June. Sept.	5752		1789		1039
	Dec.			1792		
5038	Mar.		4800		1787	FE
	June.	5753		1790		1040
-	Sept. Dec.			1793		
5039	Mar.		4801		1788	D
3000	June.	5754		1791		1041
-	Sept. Dec.			1794		
5040	Mar.		4802	1.00	1789	C
UUTU	June.	5755		1792		1042
-	Sept.			1795		
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v	Sept.	J. P. Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5041	Mar.		4803	Apr. 21st.	1790	M xii B
	June.	5756		1793		L xv D xviii 1043
	Sept. Dec.			1796		1049
5042			4804	1,91	1791	A G
OULN	June.	5757		1794		1044
	Sept. Dec.			1797		
5043			4805	1792	1792	F
OUTO	June.	5758	1000	1805		1045
	Sept.			1798		1010
5044	Dec. Mar.		4806	1793	1793	E
9044	June.	5759	4000		1700	1046
	Sept.	0,00		1796		1040
FOAT	Dec. Mar.		4007	1794	1704	
5045	June.	5760	4807		1794	
	Sept.	3700		1800		1047
-010	Dec.			1795		
5046	Mar. June.	==0=	4808		1795	СВ
	Sept.	5761		1801		1048
× 0	Dec.			1796		
	Mar.		4809		1796	A
	June. Sept.	5762		1799		1049
	Dec.			1802		
	Mar.		4810		1797	G
	June. Sept.	5763		1800		1050
	Dec.			1803		
	Mar.		4811		1798	F
	June.	5764		1801		1051
_	Sept. Dec.			1804		
5050	Mar.		4812	1100	1799	ED
	June.	5765		1802		1052
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PA. M.		500	M. J.		Nab.				
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	S-	Aug. 29.	A. D.			
5051	Dec. Mar June. Sept.	Jan. 1st. 5766	4813	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1800	Jan. 1st.  Miii C L vi D ix 1053			
5052	Dec.	5767	4814	1806 1801 1804 1807	1801	1054			
5053	Dec.	5768	4815	1802 1805 1808	1802	1055			
5054	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5769	4816	1803 1806 1809	1803	G F 1056			
5055	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5770	4817	1804	1804	1057			
5056	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5771	4818	1805 1808 1811	1805	1058			
5057	Dec.	5772	4819	1806	1806	1059			
<b>505</b> 8	Dec.	5773	4820	1812	1807	В А 1060			
5059	Dec.	5774	4821	1813	1808	1061			
5060	Dec.	<b>5</b> 775	4822	1814 1809	1809	1062			
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	u	Aug. 29.	A. D.					
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.					
5061	Mar. June.		4823	Apr. 21st.	1810	M xiii E L xvi D xix					
	Sept.	5776		1813		1063					
×000	Dec.			1811	1017	D C					
5062	Mar. June.	E 777	4824		1811						
	Sept.	5777		1814		1064					
-000	Dec. Mar.			1812	1812	В					
5063	June.	5778	4825	4045	1012	1065					
	Sept.	0770		1815		1000					
5064	Dec. Mar.		4826	1813	1813	A					
0004	June.	5779	4020	1816		1066					
	Sept. Dec.			1819							
5065	Mar.		4827	1814	1814	G					
9000	June.	5780		1817		1067					
	Sept. Dec.			1820							
5066	Mar.		4828		1815	FE					
	June. Sept.	5781		1818		1068					
	Dec.			1821 1816							
5067	Mar.		4829		1816	D					
	June. Sept.	5782		1819 1822		1069					
× 0 0 0	Dec.			1817							
5068	Mar. June.	7700	4830		1817	1070					
	Sept.	5783		1820		1070					
raca	Dec.		4007	1818	1818	В					
5069	June.	5784	4831	1024	1010	1071					
	Sept.	0,01		1824		1011					
5070	Dec. Mar.		4832	1819	1819	A G					
9010	June.	5785	4004	1822		1072					
	Sept. Dec.			1825							
500	Mar.			1820	1						
	June.	12		-		m					

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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	u	Aug. 29.	A. D.
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5071	Mar.		4833	Apr. 21st.	1820	M iv F L vii
	June. Sept.	5786		1823		L vii D x 1073
V 0 1010	Dec.			1826		
5072	Mar. June.		4834	-	1821	E
	Sept.	5787		1824		1074
Y O W O	Dec.			1822		
5073	Mar. June.	<b>FFO</b> O	4835		1822	D
	Sept.	5788		1825		1075
FOWA	Dec.			1823	7.000	C B
5074	Mar. June.	5789	4836		1823	
	Sept.	0109		1826		1076
FAME	Dec. Mar.			1824	1824	A
5075	June.	5790	4837		1024	1077
1	Sept.	0,00		1830		1077
5076	Dec. Mar.		4838	1825	1825	G
9010	June.	5791	4000	1000	1020	1078
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5077	Dec. Mar.		4839	1826	1826	F
9011	June.	5792	1000	1829		1079
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5078	Mar.		4840	1827	1827	E D
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5079	Mar.		4841		1828	C
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5081	Dec.	Jan. 1st.	4843	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1830	Jan. 1st.  M xiv A L xvii D i
5082	Sept. Dec.	5796	4844	1833 1836 1831	1831	1083 G F
3002	June. Sept. Dec.	5797	TOTE	1834 1837 1832		1084
5083	Mar. June. Sept.	5798	4845	1835 1838	1832	1085
5084	o une.	5799	4846	1833	1833	1086
5085	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	5809	4847	1839	1834	1087
5086	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	5901	4848	1840	1835	B A 1088
5087	Sept. Dec. Mar.	5801	4849	1838 1841 1836	1836	G G
	June. Sept. Dec. Mar.	5802	4850	1839 1842 1837	1837	1089 F
5088	June. Sept. Dec.	5803	4850	1840 1843 1838		1090
5089	June. Sept.	5804	4851	1841 1844	1838	1091
5090	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5805	4852	1839	1839	D C 1092
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5091	Dec. Mar June. Sept.	Jan. 1st. 5806	4853	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1840	Jan. 1st.  M v B L viii D xi 1093
5092	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5807	4854	1846	1841	A 1094
5093	Dec.	5808	4855	1847 1842 	1842	1095
5094	Dec.	5809	4856	1843 1846 1849	1843	F E 1096
5095	Dec.	5810	4857	1844 1847 1850	1844	1097
5096	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5811	4858	1845 1848 1851	1845	1098
5097	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5812	4859	1846 1849 1852	1846	1099
5098	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5813	4860	1847 	1847	A G 1100
5099	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5814	4861	1848 1851 1854	1848	1101
5100	Dec.	5815	4862	1849 1852 1855	1849	1102
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V	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5101	Mar.		4863	Apr. 21st.	1850	M xv D L xviii D ii
	June. Sept.	5816		1853		D ii 1103
	Dec.			1856		
5102	Mar.		4864		1851	СВ
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	Sept. Dec.			1857		
5103	Mar.		4865		1852	A
0100	June.	5818		1855		1105
	Sept. Dec.			1858		
5104			4866	1000	1853	G
0101	June.	5819		1856		1106
	Sept. Dec.			1859		
5105			4867	1004	1854	F
0100	June.	5820	2007	1857		1107
	Sept. Dec.			1860		
5106			4868	1999	1855	ED
0100	June.	5821	1000	1858		1108
	Sept. Dec.			1861		
5107			4869	1856	1856	C
arot	June.	5822	4000	1859		1109
-	Sept. Dec.			1862		
5108			4870	1857	1857	В
0100	June.	5823	4070	1860		1110
-	Sept.			1863		
5109	Dec. Mar.		4871	1858	1858	A
ora	June.	5824	49/1	1001	2000	1111
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5111	Mar.		4873	Apr. 21st.	1860	M vi E
	June. Sept.	5826		1863		L ix D xii 1113
	Dec.			1866		2220
5112	Mar.		4874		1861	D
	June.	5827		1864		1114
	Sept. Dec.			1867		
5113	Mar.		4875		1862	C
0	June.	5828		1865		1115
	Sept. Dec.			1868 1863		
5114	Mar.		4876		1863	BA
1	June.	5829		1866		1116
	Sept. Dec.			1869		
5115	Mar.		4877		1864	G
	June.	5830		1867		1117
	Sept. Dec.			1870		
	Mar.		4878		1865	F
	June.	5831		1868		1118
	Sept.   Dec.			1871		
	Mar.		4879		1866	E
	June.	5832		1869		1119
	Sept.   Dec.			1872		7/
5118	Mar.		4880		1867	D C
	June.	5833		1870		1120
	Sept.   Dec.			1873		
5119	Mar.		4881		1868	В
	June.	5834		1871		1121
	Sept. Dec.			1874 1869		
5120	Mar.		4882		1869	A
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5131	Mar		4893	Apr. 21st.	1880	M VII A
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5132			4894	1881	1881	G
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5133	Mar. June.		4895		1882	
	Sept.	5848		1885		1135
	Dec.			1888		
5134	Mar.		4896		1883	ED
3101	June.	5849		1886		1136
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5135	June.	5850	4091			1137
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5136	Mar.		4898		1885	
	June. Sept.	5851		1888		1138
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5137			4899		1886	A
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5138	June.	5853	#900			1140
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5139	Mar.		4901		1888	
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5141	Mar.		4903	Apr. 21st.	1890	M xvii   C   L i   D iv   1143
0111	June.	5856		1893		D iv
	Sept.			1896		1110
2140	Dec. Mar.		4904	1891	1891	BA
5142	June.	5857	4004	1004		1144
	Sept.	0007		1894 1897		
	Dec.			1892	7.000	G
5143	Mar. June.		4905		1892	
	Sept.	5858		1895		1145
	Dec.			1898		
5144	Mar.		4906		1893	F
GILI	oune.	5859		1896		1146
	Sept.			1899		
-11-	Dec. Mar.		4007	1894	1894	E
5145	June.	5860	4907		1001	1147
	Sept.	3300		1900		
	Dec.			1895		D C
5146	Mar.		4908		1895	
	June. Sept.	5861	-	1898		1148
	Dec.			1901		
5147			4909	1000	1896	В
OLT	June.	5862		1899		1149
-	Sept.			1902		-
7110	Dec. Mar.		4070	1897	1897	A
5148	June.	E002	4910		1007	1150
	Sept.	5863		1903		. 1100
	Dec.			1898		G
15149	Mar.		4911		1898	
	June.	5864		1901		1151
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5151	Mar. June.	5866	4913	Apr. 21st.	1900	L xi D xiv
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5152	Mar.		4914	1501	1901	C
	June. Sept.	5867		1904		1154
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5153	Mar. June.	5868	4915	1905	1002	1155
	Sept. Dec.			1908		
5154	Mar.		4916		1903	A G
	June. Sept.	5869		1906		1156
5155	Dec. Mar.		4917	1904	1904	F
5155	June.	5870	4917	1907		1157
	Sept. Dec.			1910		
5156	Mar, June.	5053	4918		1905	. E
	Sept.	5871		1911		1158
5157	Dec. Mar.		4919	1906	1906	D
310.	June. Sept.	5872		1909		1159
	Dec.			1912	1007	СВ
5158	Mar. June.	5873	4920	1910	1907	1160
	Sept. Dec.			1913		
5159	Mar.		4921		1908	A
	June. Sept.	5874		1911		1161
5160	Dec. Mar.		4922	1909	1909	G
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5161	Mar. June. Sept.	5876	4923	Apr. 21st.	1910	M xviii F L ii D v 1163
5162	Dec. Mar. June.	5877	4924	1916 1911	1911	E D
5163	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	5878	4925	1917	1912	1165
<b>5164</b>	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	5879	4926	1918	1913	B 1166
<b>5165</b>	Sept. Dec.		4927	1916 1919 1914	1914	A
<b>5166</b>	Sept. Dec.	5880	4928	1917 1920 1915	1915	1167 G F
5167	Sept. Dec. Mar.	5881	4929	1918 1921 1916	1916	1168 E
	June. Sept. Dec. Mar.	5882	4930	1919 1922 1917	1917	1169 D
5168	June. Sept. Dec.	5883		1920 1923 1918		1170
5169	Mar. June. Sept.	5884	4931	1921 1924	1918	1171
5170	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5885	4932	1919	1919	B A 1172
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Moon.	7	Aug. 29.	A. D.
XV	Dec. Mar	Jan. 1st.	4000	A. U. C.    Apr. 21st.	1920	Jan. 1st.
5171	June.	5886	4933		2020	M IX G L xii D xv
	Sept.	0000		1923 1926		1173
E 1 MO	Dec. Mar.		4934	1921	1921	F
5172	June	5887	4994	1924		1174
	Sept.			1927		
5173	Dec. Mar.		4935	1922	1922	E
orto	June.	5888	7000	1925		1175
	Sept. Dec.			1928		
5174	Mar.		4936	1923	1923	D C
OLIT	June.	5889	2000	1926		1176
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.	Sept. Dec.			1929 1924		
5175	Mar.		4937	1021	1924	В
01.0	June.	5890		1927		1177
	Sept. Dec.			1930		
5176	Mar.		4938		1925	A
02.0	June.	5891		1928		1178
	Sept. Dec.			1931		
5177	Mar.		4939		1926	G
	June. Sept.	5892		1929		1179
	Dec.			1932		17.17
5178	Mar.		4940		1927	FE
	June. Sept.	5893		1930 1933		1180
	Dec.			1933	7.000	D
5179	Mar. June.	5004	4941		1928	1181
	Sept.	5894		1931		1101
	Dec.			1929	1929	c
5180	Mar. June.	5895	4942		1020	1182
	Sept.	0000		1932		1102
1	Dec.			1930	7	
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Sept. Eq.	-	T 70	Sept. Moon.	San Jan	Aug. 29.	1		
X	Sept. Dec.	J. P. Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		A. D. Jan. 1st.		
F 101	Mar.	, oan. 250.	4943	Apr. 21st.	1930	M xix B		
5181	June.	5896	4940			L iii D vi		
	Sept.	2030		1936		1183		
	Dec.			1931				
5182	Mar.		4944		1931	A G		
OICA	June.	5897		1934		1184		
	Sept.			1937				
×400	Dec.			1932	1932	F		
5183	Mar. June.	<b>7000</b>	4945		1004			
	Sept.	5898		1935		1185		
	Dec.			1938				
5184	Mar.		4946	1000	1933	E		
0104	June.	5899	1010	1000		1186		
	Sept.	0000		1939				
	Dec.			1934		D		
5185	Mar.		4947		1934	D		
	June.	5900		1937		1187		
	Sept. Dec.			1940				
F100	Mar.		4948	1955	1935	СВ		
5186	June.	5901	4940		1000	1188		
	Sept.	5901		1938 1 <b>941</b>		1100		
	Dec.			1936				
5187	Mar.		4949		1936	A		
010.	June.	5902		1939		1189		
	Sept.			1942				
×100	Dec. Mar.		4070	1937	1937	G		
5188	June.	5000	4950		1901	1190		
	Sept.	5903		1940 1943		1130		
	Dec.			1938				
5189	Mar.		4951		1938	F		
9100	June.	5904		1941		1191		
	Sept.			1944				
2100	Dec.			1939	1939	ED		
5190	Mar. June.		4952		1939	1100		
	Sept.	5905		1942		1192		
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Sept. Eq	Cont	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	m	Aug. 29.	AD
V	Sept. Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5191			4953	Apr. 21st.	1940	M x C L xiii
020-	June.	5906		1943		D xvi
-	Sept.			1946		1193
5192	Dec. Mar.		4954	1941	1941	В
OTO	June.	5907	4994		2012	1194
	Sept.	0007		1944 1947		1194
7100	Dec.			1942	2040	
5193	Mar. June.		4955		1942	A
	Sept.	5908		1945		1195
	Dec.			1948 1943		
5194	Mar.		4956		1943	G F
	June.	5909		1946		1196
	Sept. Dec.			1949 1944		
5195	Mar.		4957	1944	1944	E
0100	June.	5910	1007	1046		1197
-	Sept.			1950		110,
2100	Dec.			1945	7045	D
5196	Mar. June.	5077	4958		1945	- 10
	Sept.	5911		1948 1951		1198
	Dec.			1946		
5197	Mar.		4959		1946	C
	June.	5912		1949		1199
	Sept. Dec.			1952 1947		
5198			4960	1011	1947	ВА
0100	June.	5913		1950		1200
	Sept.			1953		
1100	Dec. Mar.		4961	1948	1948	G
5199	June.	5914	4901		1010	1201
	Sept.	0014		1951 1954		1201
12000	Dec.			1949	2010	F
5200	Mar.		4962		1949	
	June. Sept.	5915		1952		1202
	Dec.		_	1955	-	
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A. M.		302	M. J. Sept.	-	Nab.	~
Sept. Eq.	Sept. Dec.	J. P. Jan. 1st.	Moon.	A. U. C.	Aug. 29.	A.D. Jan. 1st.
5201	Mar. June.	5916	4963	Apr. 21st.	1950	M i E L iv D vii 1203
2000	Sept. Dec. Mar.		4964	<b>1956</b> . 1951	1951	D C
5202	June. Sept.	5917	4904	1954 1957	1031	1204
5203	Dec. Mar.		4965	1952	1952	В
	June. Sept. Dec.	5918		1955 1958 1953		1205
5204	Mar. June.	5919	4966		1953	1206
<b>7007</b>	Sept. Dec.			1956 1959 1954	3054	G
5205	Mar. June. Sept.	5920	4967	1957	1954	1207
5206	Dec. Mar.		4968	1960	1955	FE
	June. Sept.	5921		1958		1208
5207	Dec. Mar. June.	5922	4969	1956	1956	1209
<b>L</b> 0 0 0	Sept. Dec.			1962 1957		
<b>520</b> 8	June.	5923	4970	1960	1957	1210 C
5209	Sept. Dec. Mar.		4971	1963	1958	В
3800	Sept.	5924		1961 196 <del>4</del>		1211
5210	Dec. Mar. June.	<b>5005</b>	4972	1959	1959	A G
	Sept. Dec.	5925	~	1962 1965 1960		1212
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FA. W.		200	M. J.		Nab.	-
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	3	Aug. 29.	A.D.
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5211	Mar		4973	Apr. 21st.	1960	M xi F L xiv D xvii
	June.	5926		1963		D-xvii 1213
	Sept. Dec.			1966 1961		
5212			4974	3001	1961	E
0212	June	5927		1964		1214
	Sept.			1967		
5213	Dec. Mar.		4975	1962	1962	D
9219	June.	5928	4010	1005		1215
	Sept.			1965		
-011	Dec.		4070	1963	1963	C B
5214	Mar. June.	5929	4976		1909	1216
120-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-2	Sept.	<i>5949</i>		1966 1969		1210
	Dec.			1964		
5215	Mar.		4977		1964	A
	June. Sept.	5930		1967		1217
	Dec.			1970		
5216	Mar.		4978		1965	G
0.020	June.	5931		1968		1218
	Sept. Dec.			1971		
5217			4979		1966	F
SOL .	June.	5932		1969		1219
	Sept.			1972		
7010	Dec.		4980	1967	1967	ED
5218	June.	5933	4900		200.	1220
	Sept.	0000		1973		
2010	Dec.			1968	1968	C
5219	Mar. June.	<b>**</b> 00.4	4981		1900	
	Sept.	5934		1971 1974		1221
	Dec.			1974		В
5220	Mar.		4982		1969	
	June.	5935		1972		1222
1	Sept.   Dec.			1975	-	
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	S	Aug. 29.	A.D.
V	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5221	Mar.		4983	Apr. 21st.	1970	M II A
GRAI	June.	5936		1973		L v D viii 1223
	Sept. Dec.			1976		1000
5222	Mar.		4984	19(1	1971	G F
0222	June.	5937		1974		1224
-	Sept.			1977		
2000	Dec. Mar.		4985	1972	1972	E
5223	June.	5938	4000	1000		1225
	Sept.			1975		
2004	Dec. Mar.		4000	1973	1973	D
5224	June.	5939	4986		1070	1226
	Sept.	J939		1976		1220
	Dec.			1974	1974	<u>-</u> -
5225	Mar. June.	5040	4987		1874	
	Sept.	5940		1980		1227
	Dec.			1975		BA
5226	Mar. June.		4988		1975	
	Sept.	5941		1978		1228
	Dec.			1981 1976		
5227	Mar.		4989		1976	G
	June. Sept.	5942		1979		1229
	Dec.			1982		
5228	Mar.		4990		1977	F
	June.	5943		1980		1230
	Sept. Dec.			1983		
5229	2		4991	1010	1978	E
DAMO	June.	5944		1981		1231
Personal Control Persons	Sept.			1981 1984 1979		
5230	Dec. Mar.		4992	1919	1979	D C
0200	June.	5945	1002	1982		1232
-	Sept.			1985		
Low	Dec. Mar.		-	1980	1	
	June.	2002	II I	-		1
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FA. M.		3-7	M. J.	1	Nab.	Lung
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	n	Aug. 29.	A.D.
xv ⊙ 5231	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	Jan. 1st. 5946	4993	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	1980	Jan. 1st.  M xii B L xv D xviii 1233
5232	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5947	4994	1986 1981	1981	A 1234
5233	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5948	4995	1987 1982 	1982	1235
5234	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5949	4996	1988 1983 ————————————————————————————————————	1983	F E 1236
5235	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5950	4997	1989 1984	1984	D 1237
5236	Dec. Mar, June. Sept.	5951	4998	1990 1985	1985	1238
5237	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5952	4999	1991 1986	1986	1239
5238	Dec.	5953	5000	1992	1987	A G 1240
5239	Dec.	5954	5001	1993	1988	F 1241
5240	Dec.	5955	5002	1994 1989	1989	E 1242
	Dec. Mar. June.	~		1995		

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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	V	Aug. 29.	A. D.
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
15241	Mar.		5003	Apr. 21st.	1990	M iii D
0.011	June.	5956		1993		L vi D ix 1243
ZORCHENIA	Sept. Dec.			1996		1240
5242			5004	1991	1991	CB
DATA	June.	5957	9004	1001		1244
	Sept.			1997	Name of the last o	1211
12010	Dec.			1992	1992	A
5243	Mar. June.	5050	5005		1992	
	Sept.	5958		1998		1245
	Dec.			1993		
15244	Mar.		5006		1993	G
	June. Sept.	5959		1996		1246
	Dec.			1999		
5245			5007	1001	1994	F
0.010	June.	5960		1997		1247
	Sept.			2000	-	
5246	Dec. Mar.		5008	1995	1995	ED
UNTU	June.	5961	0000	1000		1248
-	Sept.			2001		
FOAN	Dec.		5000	1996	1996	<u>C</u>
5247	Mar. June.	5962	5009		1000	1249
NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	Sept.	3804		2002		1249
	Dec.			1997		В
5248	Mar.		5010		1997	
3	June. Sept.	5963		2000	The committee of the second second second	1250
	Dec.			1998	4	
5249	Mar.		5011		1998	A
	June.	5964		2001		1251
	Sept. Dec.			2004		
5250	Mar.		5012		1999	G F
	June.	5965		2002		1252
	Sept.   Dec.		- Company	2005		
Son	Mar.		1	2000	9	
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FA. M.		Jan .	M. J.		Nab.	-
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	2	Aug. 29.	A. D.
I E O E T	Dec. Mar	Jan. 1st.	5013	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	2000	Jan. 1st.
5251	June.	5966	2013	2003	*******	L xvi D xix 1253
	Sept. Dec.			2006	2007	
5252	Mar. June	5967	5014	2004	2001	1254
	Sept. Dec.			2004 2007 2002		
5253	Mar.		5015	2000	2002	C
	June. Sept.	5968		2005		1255
5254	Dec. Mar.		5016	2003	2003	BA
UAUT	June. Sept.	5969		2006		1256
TORK	Dec.			2009 2004	2004	G
5255	g une.	5970	5017	2007	2004	1257
	Sept. Dec.			2010		
5256	Mar. June.	5971	5018		2005	1258
	Sept.	99/1		2011		1200
5257	Dec. Mar.		5019	2006	2006	Е
	June. Sept.	5972		2009		1259
FOEO	Dec.		5020	2007	2007	D C
5258	June.	5973	0020	2010		1260
	Sept. Dec.			2013	9000	В
5259	Mar. June.	5974	5021	2011	2008	1261
	Sept. Dec.			2014		
5260		5055	5022		2009	1262
	Sept.	5975		2012		1202
2000	Dec. Mar.		1	2010	5	
	June.	1 mg			1	

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Sept. Eq.	Cant	TD	Sept. Moon.	S	Aug. 29.	A. D.
XV	Sept. Dec.	J. P. Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5261	Mar. June.	5976	5023	Apr. 21st.	2010	M iv G L vii D x
	Sept. Dec.	0070		2016		D x 1263
5262	Mar.		5024	2011	2011	FE
0.00.0	June. Sept.	5977		2014		1264
7000	Dec.			2017	2012	D
5263	o ane.	5978	5025	2015	2012	1265
	Sept. Dec.			2018		
5264	2.5		5026		2013	C
	Sept.	5979		2016		1266
5265	Dec. Mar.		5027	2014	2014	В
0200	June. Sept.	5980	0027	2017		1267
	Dec.			2020 2015		
5266	Mar. June.	5981	5028		2015	1268
	Sept. Dec.	0001		2018 2021 2016		1200
5267	Mar.		5029	2010	2016	F
	June. Sept.	5982		2019		1269
5268	Dec. Mar		5030	2017	2017	<u> </u>
0200	June.	5983	5050	2020	2017	1270
	Sept. Dec.		***************************************	2023 2018		
5269	Mar. June.	5984	5031		2018	1271
menter samen	Sept. Dec.	2004		2021 2024		1411
5270	Mar.		5032	2019	2019	СВ
	June. Sept.	5985		2022		1272
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FA. M.			M. J. 3		Nab.	
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	N	Aug. 29.	A. D.
x 5271	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	Jan. 1st.	5033	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	2020	Jan. 1st.  M xiv A L xvii D i 1273
5272	Dec.	5987	5034	2026 2021 2024 2027	2021	G 1274
5273	Dec.	5988	5035	2022	2022	1275
5274	Dec.	5989	5036	2028 2023	2023	E D 1276
5275	Dec.	5990	5037	2029 2024	2024	1277
5276	Dec. Mar, June. Sept.	5991	5038	2030 2025 2028 2031	2025	B 1278
5277	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5992	5039	2026	2026	1279
5278	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5993	5040	2032 2027	2027	G F 1280
5279	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5994	5041	2033 2028 2031 2034	2028	1281
5280	Dec.	5995	5042	2032	2029	1282
M	Dec. Mar. June.	رمر		2030		-

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PA. M.		and .	M. J.	1	Nab.	m
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	<b>N</b>	Aug. 29.	A.D.
5281	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	Jan. 1st. 5996	5043	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	2030	Jan. 1st.  M v C L viii D xi 1283
5282	Dec.	5997	5044	2031	2031	B A 1284
5283	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5998	5045	2032	2032	1285
5284	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	5999	5046	2033 2036 2039	2033	1286
5285	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6000	5047	2034	2034	1287
5286	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6001	5048	2035	2035	D C 1288
5287	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6002	5049	2036	2036	B 1289
5288	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6003	5050	2037 2040 2043	2037	1290
<b>5289</b>	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6004	5051	2038	2038	1291
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	Dec. Mar. June.	محمر		2040		

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FA. M.		300	M. J. Sept.	~	Nab.	
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Moon.	7	Aug. 29.	A.D.
xv  5291	Dec. Mar	Jan. 1st.	5053	A. U. C.    Apr. 21st.	2040	Jan. 1st.
0291	June.	6006	0000	2043		L xviii D ii 1293
	Sept. Dec.			2046		1200
5292	Mar.		5054		2041	C
	June. Sept.	6007		2044 2047		1294
2000	Dec. Mar.		F055	2042	2042	В
5293	June.	6008	5055	2045	2012	1295
	Sept. Dec.			2048		
5294	Mar.		5056		2043	A G
	June. Sept.	6009		2046 2049		1296
FOOT	Dec.		F0FF	2044	2044	F
5295	Mar. June.	6010	5057	2047	2011	1297
	Sept. Dec.			2050 2045	-	
5296	Mar.		5058		2045	E
	June. Sept.	6011		2048 2051		1298
FOOM	Dec.			2046	2046	D
5297	Mar. June.	6012	5059	2049	2040	1299
	Sept. Dec.			2052 2047		
5298	Mar.		5060		2047	СВ
	June. Sept.	6013		2050 2 <b>05</b> 3		1300
7000	Dec.		5007	2048	2048	A
5299	Mar. June.	6014	5061	2051	2010	1301
	Sept. Dec.			2054		
5300	Mar.		5062	2019	2049	G
3300	June. Sept.	6015		2052 2055		1302
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FA. M.		300	M. J.	- Francisco	Nab.	
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	N	Aug. 29.	A.D.
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
15301	Mar.		5063	Apr. 21st.	2050	M vi F
	June.	6016		2053		D xii 1303
- COLUMN CARDON DE	Sept. Dec.			2056		1000
5302			5064	2001	2051	ED
000%	June.	6017	5004	2054		1304
10. DE 1010 11 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Sept.			2054		. 1001
×000	Dec.			2052	9059	C
5303	Mar. June.	0070	5065		2052	
di d	Sept.	6018		2055		1305
	Dec.			2058 2053		
5304	Mar.		5066		2053	В
	June.	6019		2056		1306
The second secon	Sept. Dec.			2059		
5305	Mar.	-	5067	¥004	2054	A
0000	June.	6020		2057		1307
	Sept.			2060		
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5306	June.	6021	5068		2000	1308
	Sept.	0021		2058		1308
	Dec.			2056		77
5307	Mar.		5069		2056	E
	June. Sept.	6022		2059		1309
	Dec.			2062		
5308	Mar.		5070		2057	D
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5309			5071	2058	2058	C
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	Sept.	0021	-	2061		
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5312	Dec.	6027	5074	2066 2061 2064 2067	2061	F 1314		
5313	Dec.	6028	5075	2062	2062	1315		
5314	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6029	5076	2063	2063	D C 1316		
5315	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6030	5077	2064	2064	1317		
5316	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6031	5078	2065 2068 2071	2065	1318		
5317	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6032	5079	2066	2066	1319		
5318	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6033	5080	2067	2067	F E 1320		
5319	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6034	5081	2068 2071 2074	2068	1321		
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5321	June.		5083	Apr. 2150.	2010	L x D xiii
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	Dec.			2076		
5322	Mar.		5084	2011	2071	A G
บบผม	June.	6037	0001			1324
	Sept.	0007		2077		1021
	Dec.			2072		
5323	Mar.		5085		2072	F
0000	June.	6038		2075		1325
	Sept.			2078		-
	Dec.			2073	9079	E
5324	Mar.		5086		2073	
	June.	6039		2076		1326
	Sept. Dec.			2079		
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5325	June.	0040	5087		2011	7.997
	Sept.	6040		2080		1327
	Dec.			2075		
5326	Mar.		5088		2075	C B
a a man	June.	6041	3000	2078		1328
	Sept.			2081		-
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5327	Mar.		5089		2076	A
	June.	6042		2079		1329
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5328	Mar. June.	00.40	5090		2011	7990
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	Dec.		•	2078		
5329			5091		2078	F
0000	June.	6044		2081		1331
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000	June.	6045		2082		1332
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X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5331	Mar		5093	Apr. 21st.	2080	M xvii C L i D iv
	June. Sept.	6046		2083		D iv 1333
	Dec.			2086 2081		
5332	Mar.		5094		2081	В
	June	6047		2084		1334
	Sept. Dec.			2087		
5333	Mar.		5095		2082	A
0000	June.	6048		2085		1335
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5334	Mar.		5096	2009	2083	G F
JUUT	June.	6049		2086		1336
	Sept.			2089		
E99E	Dec. Mar		5097	2084	2084	E
5335	June.	6050	0007	2087		1337
	Sept.			2090		
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5336	June.	6051	5098	2000	2000	1338
	Sept.	0031		2088		1000
LOOM	Dec.			2086	2086	
5337	Mar. June.	6050	5099		2000	1339
	Sept.	6052		2089		1000
	Dec.			2037	0007	BA
5338	Mar. June.		5100		2087	
	Sept.	6053		2090		1340
	Dec.			2088	0000	G
5339	Mar.		5101		2088	
	June. Sept.	6054		2091 20 <b>94</b>		1341
	Dec.			2089		F
5340	Mar.		5102		2089	
	June. Sept.	6055		2092		1342
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V	Dec. Mar. June.	Jan. 1st.	5103	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	2090	Jan. 1st.  M vni E L xi D xiv 1343
5342	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	6057	5104	2096 2091	2091	D C 1344
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5344	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6059	5106	2098 2093 2096	2093	A 1346
<b>5345</b>	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6060	5107	2099 2094	2094	G 1347
5346	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6061	5108	2100 2095 2098 2101	2095	F E
5347	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6062	5109	2096	2096	D 1349
<b>534</b> 8	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6063	5110	2102 2097 2100 2103	2097	1350
5349	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6064	5111	2103 2098 2101 2104	2098	B 1351
5350	Dec.	6065	5112	2102 2102 2105	2099	A G 1352
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5351	Mar.	30020	5113	Apr. 21st.	2100	M xviii F		
S. S. S. T.	June.	6066	0110	0400		M xviii F L ii D v 1353		
	Sept.			2103		1353		
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5352	Mar. June.	2025	5114		2101			
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	Dec.			2107				
5353	Mar.		5115		2102	D		
	June.	6068		2105		1355		
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5354	Mar.		5116	2103	2103	CB		
TUUUT	June.	6069	0110	0400		1356		
-	Sept.			2106		2.000		
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5355	Mar. June.	0050	5117		2104			
	Sept.	6070		2110		1357		
	Dec.			2105				
5356	Mar.		5118		2105	G		
	June.	6071		2108		1358		
	Sept. Dec.			2111 2106				
5357	Mar.		5119	2100	2106	F		
9991	June.	6072	0110	24.00		1359		
	Sept.	0071		2112 2109		1000		
	Dec.			2107	9107	E D		
5358	Mar. June.	0050	5120		2107			
	Sept.	6073		2110 2113		1360		
	Dec.			2113				
5359	Mar.		5121		2108	C		
3333	June.	6074		2111		1361		
	Sept. Dec.			2114 2109				
5360			5122	2109	2109	В		
0000	June.	6075	7100	0110		1362		
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5362	Sept. Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6077	5124	2116 2111 2114 2117	2111	G F 1364
5363	Sept.	6078	5125	2117 2112 2115 2118	2112	E 1365
5364	June. Sept.	6079	5126	2113 2116 2119	2113	1366
5365	Dec. Mar. June. Sept. Dec.	6080	5127	2114 2117 2120 2115	2114	1367
5366		6081	5128	2118 2121 2116	2115	B A 1368
5367	Mar. June. Sept. Dec.	6082	5129	2110 2119 2122 2117	2116	1369
<b>536</b> 8	Mar. June. Sept. Dec.	6083	5130	2120 2123 2118	2117	1370 F
5369	Mar. June. Sept.	6084	5131	2121 2124 2119	2118	1371
5370	Dec. Mar. June. Sept. Dec.	6085	5132	2122 2125 2120	2119	D C 1372
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V	Sept. Dec. Mar	Jan. 1st.	5133	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	2120	Jan. 1st.  M xix L iii D vi
9911	June. Sept.	6086		2123 <b>2126</b>		D vi 1373
5372	Dec. Mar. June	0007	5134	2121	2121	A
	Sept. Dec.	6087		2124 2127 2122		1374
5373	Mar. June.	6088	5135	2125	2122	1375
5374	Sept. Dec. Mar.		5136	2128 2123	2123	F E
OUT	June. Sept.	6089		2126 2129		1376
5375	Dec. Mar. June.	6090	5137	2124	2124	1377
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5376	Mar. June. Sept.	6091	5138	2128	2125	1378
5377	Dec. Mar.		5139	2126	2126	В
	June. Sept. Dec.	6092		2129 2132 2127		1379
5378	Mar. June.	6093	5140	2130	2127	A G 1380
FONO	Sept. Dec.			2133 2128	2128	F
5379	Mar. June. Sept.	6094	5141	2131 2134	2120	1381
<b>M</b>	Dec. Mar.		5142	2134 2129	2129	E
	June. Sept.	6095		2132 2135		1382
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XV		Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.	0300	Jan. 1st.
538		Mar. June.		5143	Apr. 21st.	2130	M x D L xiii D xvi
		Sept.	6096	ADD 1 TO THE REST OF THE PARTY.	2133 2136		1383
		Dec.			2130		
538	2	Mar.		5144		2131	C B
		June. Sept.	6097		2134		1384
3		Dec.			2137		
538	3	Mar.		5145		2132	A
		June. Sept.	6098		2135		1385
		Dec.			2138 2133		
538	4	Mar.		5146		2133	G
		June. Sept.	6099		2136		1386
		Dec.			2139		
538	5	Mar.		5147		2134	F
		June.	6100		2137		1387
-		Sept. Dec.		***************************************	2140		
538	6	Mar.		5148		2135	ED
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		Sept. Dec.			2141		
538	17			5149	2100	2136	C
000		June.	6102		2139		1389
- Parameter	-	Sept. Dec.			2142		
538	2			5150	2101	2137	В
000	0	o une.	6103	0200	2140		1390
	-	Sept. Dec.			2143		
538	Q	Mar.		5151	2105	2138	A
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5391	Mar. June.	6106	5153	2143	2140	M i E L iv D vii 1393
7000	Sept. Dec.			2146 2141	07.47	
5392	June.	6107	5154	2144	2141	1394
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5393	Mar. June.	6108	5155	2145	2142	1395
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5394	Mar. June.	6109	5156	2146	2143	1396
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5395	Mar. June.	6110	5157	2147	2144	1397
7000	Sept. Dec.			2150 2145		F
5396	Mar. June.	6111	5158	2148	2145	1398
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5411	Dec. Mar June.	Jan. 1st.	5173	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	2160	Jan. 1st.  M ii A L v D viii
5412	Sept. Dec. Mar. June	6127	5174	2163 2161	2161	1413 G 1414
5413	Sept. Dec. Mar.		5175	2164 2167 2162	2162	F
5414	Sept. Dec.	6128	5176	2165 2168 2163	2163	1415 E D
	Sept. Dec.	6129		2166 2169 2164	0101	1416
5415	Mar. June. Sept. Dec.	6130	5177	2167 2170 2165	2164	1417
5416	Mar. June. Sept.	6131	5178	2168 2171	2165	1418
5417	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6132	5179	2160 2169 2172	2166	1419
5418	Dec.	6133	5180	2167	2167	G F 1420
5419	Dec. Mar. June.	6134	5181	2173 2168	2168	E 1421
5420	June.	6135	5182	2174 2169 2172	2169	1422
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	5	Aug. 29.	A. D.
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5421	Mar.		5183	Apr. 21st.	2170	M xii C
	June. Sept.	6136		2173		L xv D xviii 1423
	Dec.			2176		
5422	Mar.		5184		2171	ВА
	June.	6137		2174		1424
	Sept. Dec.			2177		
5423			5185		2172	G
01.00	June.	6138		2175		1425
	Sept. Dec.			2178		
5424			5186	2110	2173	F
OINI	June.	6139		2176		1426
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DIAU	June.	6141	0100	2178		1428
	Sept. Dec.			2181		
5427	Mar.		5189	2176	2176	В
UTA	June.	6142	0100	2179		1429
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5428	Dec. Mar.		5190	2177	2177	A
0420	June.	6143	5100	2180		1430
	Sept.			2183		
5429	Dec.		5191	2178	2178	G
DAND	June.	6144	9191	2181		1431
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5430	Dec. Mar.		5192	2179	2179	FE
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5432	June.	6147	5194	2186 2181 2184	2181	1434
5433	June.	6148	5195	2187 2182 2185	2182	B 1435
5434	Sept. Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6149	5196	2188 2183 2186	2183	A G 1436
5435	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6150	5197	2189 2184 2187 2190	2184	1437
5436	Dec.	6151	5198	2185 2185 2188 2191	2185	1438
5437	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6152	5199	2186 2189 2192	2186	1439
5438	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6153	5200	2187 2190 2193	2187	C B 1440
5439	Dec.	6154	5201	2188	2188	1441
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5441	Mar.		5203	Apr. 21st.	2190	M xiii F L xvi
	June. Sept.	6156		2193		L xvi D xix 1443
	Dec.			2196 2191		
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	Sept. Dec.			2197		
5443	Mar.		5205		2192	C
9110	June.	6158		2195		1445
	Sept. Dec.			2198 2193		
5444	Mar.		5206	2190	2193	В
OTTI	June.	6159	0200	2196		1446
	Sept.			2199		
5445	Dec. Mar.		5207	2194	2194	A
9449	June.	6160	3201	2197		1447
	Sept.			2200		
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5446	June.	6161	5208	0100	2100	1448
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5447	Mar. June.	6162	5209		2100	1449
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5448	Mar. June.	07.00	5210		2191	1450
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5454	Dec. Mar.		5216	2203	2203	D C			
10404	June.	6169	5210	2206		1456			
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5455	June.	6170	5217	0008		1457			
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5456	mar. June.	6171	5218		2200	1458			
	Sept.	0171		2208		1400			
	Dec.			2206	2206	G			
5457	Mar. June.	0179	5219		2200	1459			
	Sept.	6172		2209		1499			
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5458	Mar.	07.70	5220		2207				
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	June. Sept.	6174		2211		1461			
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5460	Mar.		5222		2209	C			
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	June. Sept.	6176		2213		1463
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5466	June.	6181	5228	2010	2210	1468
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5467	Dec. Mar.		5229	2216	2216	A
0401	June.	6182	0229	2219	2220	1469
	Sept. Dec.			2222		-
5468			5230	2217	2217	G
0400	June.	6183	0200	2220		1470
	Sept. Dec.			2223		
5469			5231	2210	2218	F
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5471	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	Jan. 1st.	5233	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	2220	Jan. 1st.  M v L viii D xi 1473			
5472	Dec.	6187	5234	2226 2221 2224 2227	2221	B 1474			
5473	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6188	5235	2225	2222	A 1475			
5474	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6189	5236	2228	2223	G F 1476			
5475	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6190	5237	2224 	2224	1477			
5476	Dec. Mar, June. Sept.	6191	5238	2225 2225 2228 2231	2225	D 1478			
5477	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6192	5239	2229	2226	1479			
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5479	Dec	6194	5241	2238 2228 2231 2234	2228	1481			
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0101	June.	6196		2233		D ii 1483
	Sept. Dec.			2236		1200
5482	Mar.		5244		2231	D C
0108	June.	6197		2234		1484
	Sept.			2237		
5483	Dec. Mar.		5245	2232	2232	В
0400	June.	6198	0240	2235		1485
	Sept.			2238		
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5484	June.	6199	5246		2200	1486
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5485	Mar. June.		5247		2234	
	Sept.	6200		2237 2240		1487
	Dec.			2235		FE
5486	Mar.		5248		2235	
	June. Sept.	6201		2238		1488
	Dec.			2241 2236		
5487	Mar.		5249		2236	D
020	June.	6202		2239		1489
	Sept. Dec.			2242		
5488	Mar.		5250		2237	C
0100	June.	6203		2240		1490
	Sept. Dec.			2243		
5489	Mar.		5251		2238	В
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5562	Dec.		5324	2311	2311	BA
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5564	Mar.		5326		2313	F
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5565	Mar.		5327		2314	E
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5592	Mar.		5354		2341	F
	June.	6307		2344		1594
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5594	Mar.		5356	2040	2343	D.C
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5596	June.	6311	5358		2010	1598
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5609	Mar.		5371		2358	F
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	Sept.			2364		B
POID	Dec.		5070	2359	2359	ED
5610	Mar. June.	0905	5372		2000	1612
	Sept.	6325		2532 2365		
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	June. Sept.	6326		2363		D xviii 1613
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5612	Mar.		5374		2361	В
0010	June.	6327		2364		1614
	Sept. Dec.			2367		E
5613	Mar.		5375	2002	2362	A
0010	June.	6328		2365		1615
	Sept. Dec.			2368		D
5614			5376	2363	2363	G F
OUTT	June.	6329	00,0	2366		1616
-	Sept.			2369		СВ
5615	Dec. Mar.		5377	2364	2364	E
19019	June.	6330	0011	2367		1617
-	Sept.			2370		A
POID	Dec.		5378	2365	2365	D
5616	June.	6331	9910	0000		1618
	Sept.	0001		2368 23 <b>71</b>		G
FOIN	Dec.		5379	2366	2366	C
5617	June.	6332	5379	2222	2000	1619
	Sept.	0002		$\begin{bmatrix} 2369 \\ 2372 \end{bmatrix}$		F
2010	Dec.		F000	2367	2367	BA
5618	June.	6333	5380		200.	1620
-	Sept.	0000		$\begin{bmatrix} 2370 \\ 2373 \end{bmatrix}$		E D
2010	Dec.		F003	2368	2368	E D
5619	Mar. June.	6334	5381		2000	1621
	Sept.	0334		2374		
×000	Dec.			2369	2369	C
5620	Mar. June.	600*	5382		200 <del>0</del>	1622
	Sept.	6335		2372 2375		
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XV	Sept. Dec.	<b>J. P.</b> Jan. 1st.	IIIOOII.	A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
	Mar.	0a11. 150.	5383	Apr. 21st.	2370	Miii E
5621	June.	6336	0000		2010	L vi D ix
	Sept.	0000		2373		1623
	Dec.			2371		A
5622	Mar.		5384		2371	D C
,	June.	6337		2374		1624
	Sept. Dec.			2377		G F
5623			5385	~01~	2372	В
0020	June.	6338	0000	0000		1625
	Sept.			2375		-
×001	Dec.			2373	0050	E
5624	Mar.		5386		2373	
Jan Santa	June. Sept.	6339		2376		1626
	Dec.			$\begin{array}{ c c c }\hline 2379 \\ 2374 \end{array}$		D
5625	Mar.		5387		2374	G
0020	June.	6340		2377		1627
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7000	Dec. Mar		<b>5000</b>	2375	2375	FE
5626	June.	6947	5388		2010	1628
	Sept.	6341		2378		-
1	Dec.			2376		B A
5627	Mar.		5389		2376	D
	June.	6342		2379		1629
-	Sept. Dec.			2382		G
5628			5390	2011	2377	C
3020	June.	6343	0000	9999		1630
	Sept.			2380 2383		-
V000	Dec.	-		2378	9979	$\frac{\mathbf{F}}{\mathbf{B}}$
5629	Mar. June.	0044	5391		2378	
	Sept.	6344		2381		1631
	Dec.		•	2384		E
5630			5392		2379	A G
1000	June.	6345		2382		1632
	Sept.			2385		D C
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X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
15631	Mar.		5393	Apr. 21st.	2380	M xiii F
	June.	6346		2383		L xvi D xix 1633
	Sept. Dec.			2386		B 1033
5632			5394	2001	2381	E
0000	June.	6347		2384		1634
	Sept. Dec.			2387		A -*
5633			5395	2382	2382	D
0000	June.	6348	0000	0005		1635
	Sept.			2385 2388		
FC04	Dec. Mar.		5000	2383	2383	$\frac{G}{C B}$
5634	June.	6349	5396		2000	1636
	Sept.	0949		2386 2389		
Lagr	Dec.			2384	0004	FE A
5635	Mar. June.	0050	5397		2384	
	Sept.	6350		2387 2390		1637
	Dec.			2385		D
5636	Mar.		5398		2385	G
	June. Sept.	6351		2388		1638
	Dec.			2391		C
5637	Mar.		5399		2386	F
300.	June.	6352		2389		1639
	Sept. Dec.			2392		В
5638	2		5400		2387	ED
0000	June.	6353		2390		1640
-	Sept. Dec.			2393		A G
5639			5401	2003	2388	C
0000	June.	6354		2391		1641
	Sept.			2394		F
5640	Dec.		5402	2389	2389	В
DUTU	June.	6355	0102	2392		1642
	Sept.			2395		E .
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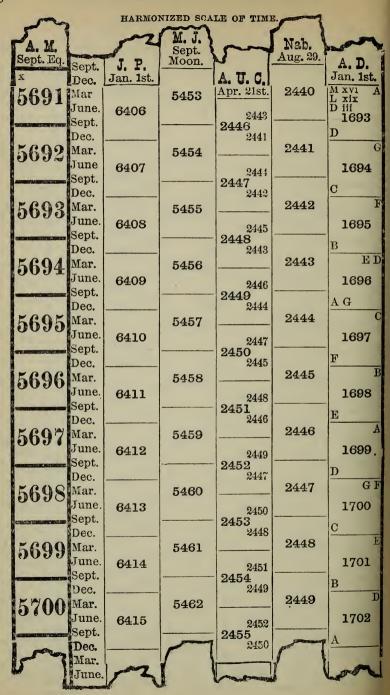
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5641	4	0422.	5403	Apr. 21st.	2390	M iv A
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	Sept.	•		2393 2396		1643
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5642	Mar. June.		5404		2391	
	Sept.	6357		2394	-	1644
	Dec.			2397		CB
5643	Mar.		5405		2392	E
0010	ы une.	6358		2395		1645
	Sept.			2398		A
YCAA	Dec. Mar.		E400	2393	2393	D
5644	June.	6359	5406		2000	1646
	Sept.	0555		2396		
	Dec.			2394	000.	$\frac{G}{G}$
15645	Mar.		5407		2394	
	June. Sept.	6360		2397	VI MANNE SOM AT SOM TO SOM THE PROPERTY OF SOME	1647
	Dec.			2400		F
15646			5408		2395	BA
10010	June.	6361		2398		1648
	Sept.			2401		E D
ECAH	Dec. Mar.		F400	2396	2396	G
5647	June.	6362	5409			1649
	Sept.	0004		2399		
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5648	Mar.		5410		2397	_
	June. Sept.	6363		2400		1650
	Dec.			2 <b>403</b> 2398		В
5649	2	The second secon	5411		2398	E
0010	June.	6364		2401		1651
-	Sept.			2404		A
FCEO	Dec.		5412	2399	2399	DC
5650	June.	6365	0412	0.400		1652
	Sept.	0000		2402 2405		
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XV	Sept. Dec.	J. P. Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5651	Mar.		5413	Apr. 21st.	2400	M XIV b
0001	June.	6366		2403		L xvii D i 1653
	Sept. Dec.			2406		E
5652	Mar.		5414	2401	2401	A
0008	June.	6367	0111	2404		1654
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FCEO	Dec. Mar.		5415	2402	2402	G
5653	June.	6368	9419	2/05		1655
-	Sept.	0000		2405 2408		$\mathbf{c}$
POPA	Dec. Mar.		F470	2403	2403	FE
5654	June.	6369	5416		2100	1656
	Sept.	0509		2406 2409		
-0	Dec.			2404	2404	B A D
5655	Mar. June.	6970	5417		2404	1657
	Sept.	6370		2407		
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5656	Mar. June.	O CO MITTIN	5418		2405	1658
	Sept.	6371	7	2408 2411		
	Dec.			2406		$\frac{\mathbf{F}}{\mathbf{B}}$
5657	Mar.		5419		2406	
	June. Sept.	6372		2409		1659
	Dec.			2412 2407		E
5658	Mar.		5420		2407	A G
	June. Sept.	6373		2410		1660
	Dec.			2413 2408	a	D C
5659	Mar.		5421		2408	F
	June.	6374		2411		1661
	Sept. Dec.			2414 2409		В
5660	<b>S</b>		5422		2409	E
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	Sept. Dec.			2415 2410		A
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x 5661	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	Jan. 1st.	5423	A. U. C. Apr. 21st. 2413 2416	2410	Jan. 1st.  M v D L viii D xi 1663
5662	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6377	5424	2411 	2411	G C B 1664
5663	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6378	5425	2412 2415 2418	2412	F E A 1665
5664	Dec.	6379	5426	2418 2413 2416 2419	2413	D G 1666
5665	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6380	5427	2414	2414	1667
5666	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6381	5428	2420 2415 2418	2415	E D 1668
5667	Dec. Mar. June.	6382	5429	2421 2416 2419	2416	A G C 1669
5668	June.	6383	5430	2422 2417 2420	2417	Б В 1670
5669	June.	6384	5431	2423 2418 2421	2418	E A 1671
5670	Sept. Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6385	5432	2424 2419 2422	2419	D G F 1672
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5671	June.	6386	5433			L xviii D ii
	Sept.	0380		2423 2426		1673
	Dec.			2421		A
5672	Mar.		5434		2421	Di
	oune.	6387		2424		1674
	Sept. Dec.		1	2427		G
5673	Mar.	***************************************	5435	2922	2422	C
100.0	June.	6388	0100	0405		1675
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FONA	Dec.			2423	0400	F BA
5674	Mar. June.		5436		2423	
	Sept.	6389		2426		1676
	Dec.			2429		ED
5675	Mar.		5437		2424	G
1000	June.	6390		2427		1677
	Sept.			2430		C
POMO	Dec.		F 4 9 0	2425	2425	F
5676	June.	6391	5438		2120	
	Sept.	0991		2428 2431	-	1678
	Dec.			2426		В
15677	Mar.		5439		2426	E
	June.	6392		2429		1679
	Sept. Dec.		~	2432 2427		A
5678			5440	/JE!	2427	D C
0010	June.	6393		2430		1680
	Sept.			2433		GF
PANA	Dec.		~ 4 4 7	2428	2428	B
5679	Mar. June.	6904	5441		2320	
	Sept.	6394		2431 2434		1681
	Dec.			2434 2429		E
5680	Mar.		5442		2429	A
	June.	6395		2432		1682
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XV O	Sept. Dec.	J. P. Jan. 1st.	DIOOH.	A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
	Mar.		5443	Apr. 21st.	2430	M vi G L ix D xii
10001	June.	6396	0110			D xii
	Sept.			2433 2436		1683
1-000	Dec.	***************************************		2431	2431	F E
5682	Mar. June.		5444		2401	
	Sept.	6397		2434		1684
	Dec.			2437		B A
5683			5445		2432	D
0000	June.	6398		2435		1685
-	Sept.			2438		G
POOL	Dec.		5446	2433	2433	C
5684	June.	6399	9440			1686
WARRIED WHITE	Sept.	0555		2436 2 <b>439</b>		-
	Dec.			2434		F
15685	Mar.		5447		2434	В
	June.	6400		2437		1687
ENGEL SERVICE A	Sept. Dec.			2440		E
5686			5448	2200	2435	A G
0000	June.	6401	0110	2438		1688
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	Sept.			2441		-
LOOM	Dec.			2436	2436	D C F
5687	Mar. June.	0.100	5449		2400	
	Sept.	6402		2439 2442		1689
	Dec.			2437		В
15688	Mar.		5450		2437	E
0000	June.	6403		2140		1690
-	Sept. Dec.			2443 2438		Λ
5689			5451	24.00	2438	D
10000	June.	6404	0101	5444		1691
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12000	Dec.			2439	2439	$\frac{G}{C B}$
5690	Mar.		5452		4400	
	June. Sept.	6405		2442		1692
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V	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.	0.1	Jan. 1st.
5701	Mar. June.	0470	5463	Apr. 21st.	2450	M vii C L x D xiii
	Sept.	6416		2453 2456		1703
-waa	Dec.			2451	0457	$\frac{G}{BA}$
5702	Mar. June.	6417	5464		2451	
	Sept.	0417		2454 2457		1704
- WAG	Dec.			2452	0450	F E
5703	Mar. June.	6418	5465		2452	1705
	Sept.	0410		2455 2458		-
MA	Dec.			2453	2453	$\frac{\mathbf{D}}{\mathbf{F}}$
5704	Mar. June.	6419	5466		2400	1706
	Sept.	0110		2456 2459		C
FHAF	Dec. Mar.		T 4 0F	2454	2454	E
5705	June.	6420	5467	0.488	2101	1707
	Sept.			2457 2460		В
5706	Dec. Mar.		5468	2455	2455	DC
9100	оппе.	6421	3400	2458		1708
	Sept.			2461		A G
5707	Dec. Mar.		5469	2456	2456	В
0.0.	June.	6422	0100	2459		1709
	Sept. Dec.			2462 2457		$\mathbf{F}$
5708	Mar.		5470	2401	2457	A
0.00	June.	6423		2460		1710
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5709			5471	~100	2458	G
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5710	Mar.		5472		2459	FE
	June. Sept.	6425		2462		1712
	Dec.		-	2465 2460	~	СВ
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5711	Mar. June.		5473	Apr. 21st.	2460	M xvii D L i D iv
	Sept.	6426		2463 2466		1713
WW4 O	Dec.			2461	0.407	A
5712	Mar. June.	0405	5474		2461	
	Sept.	6427		2464 2467		1714
VW-S O	Dec.			2462	9409	G
5713	Mar. June.	6428	5475	-	<b>24</b> 62	1715
	Sept.	0420		2465 2468		F
PHIA	Dec. Mar.		F.450	2463	2463	AG
5714	June.	6429	5476		2400	1716
	Sept.	0120		2469 2469		E D
5715	Dec. Mar.		5477	2464	2464	F
9119	June.	6430	9411	2467	2101	1717
	Sept.			2470		C
5716	Dec. Mar		5478	2465	2465	E
0110	June.	6431	01.0	2468		1718
	Sept. Dec.			2471		В
5717	Mar.		5479	200	2466	D
0.1.	June.	6432		2469		1719
	Sept. Dec.			2472 2467		A
5718	Mar.		5480		2467	C B
0.11	June. Sept.	6433		2470		1720
	Dec.			2473 2468		G F
5719	Mar.		5481		2468	A
	June. Sept.	6434		2471		1721 E
	Dec.			2474 2469	0.00	G
5720	Mar. June.	0405	5482		2469	1722
	Sept.	6435		2472 2475		D 1/22
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5721	Mar.		5483	Apr. 21st.	2470	M viii F
	June.	6436		2473		L xi D xiv 1723
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5722			5484	2471	2471	ED
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-	Sept.			2477		BA
KHOO	Dec.		5485	2472	2472	C
5723	June.	6438	9409	2 (11)		1725
	Sept.	0200		2475 2478		
PHOA	Dec. Mar.		F400	2473	2473	$\frac{G}{B}$
5724	June.	6439	5486		2110	1726
	Sept.	0499		2476 2479		-
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5725	Mar. June.	0440	5487		2474	
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	Dec.			2475		$\frac{\mathrm{E}}{\mathrm{G}\mathrm{F}}$
5726	Mar.		5488		2475	
	June. Sept.	6441		2478		1728
	Dec.			2481 2476		D C
5727	Mar.		5489		2476	E
	June.	6442		2479		1729
	Sept. Dec.			2482		В
5728			5490		2477	D
0.00	June.	6443		2180		1730
	Sept. Dec.			2483		A
5729			5491	2410	2478	C
0.20	June.	6444	0 2 0 2	2481		1731
	Sept.			2484		G .
5730	Dec. Mar.		5492	2479	2479	BA
9190	June.	6445	0102	2482		1732
	Sept.	0.220		2485		FE
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5731	Mar		5493	Apr. 21st.	2480	M xv.n G
0.01	June.	6446		2483		L ii D v 1733
	Sept. Dec.			2486		D
5732	Mar.		5494	2401	2481	F
9.02	June.	6447	0101	2484		1734
DATE OF THE PARTY	Sept.			2487		C
FMOO	Dec. Mar.		5405	2482	2482	E
5733	June.	6448	5495			1735
	Sept.	0770		2485 2488		-
- WO.	Dec.			2483	0400	$\frac{B}{D}$
5734	Mar. June.	0440	5496		2483	
	Sept.	6449		2486 2489		1736
	Dec.			2484		A G
5735	Mar.		5497		2484	В
	June.	6450		2487		1737
	Sept. Dec.			2490		F
5736	Mar.		5498		2485	A
0.00	June.	6451		2488		1738
OR OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PE	Sept.			2491 2486		$\mathbf{E}$
5737	Dec. Mar.		5499	2480	2486	G
0101	June.	6452	0100	2489		1739
	Sept.			2492		D
MAGO	Dec. Mar.		5500	2487	2487	FE
5738	June.	6453	5500		2101	1740
	Sept.	0400		2490 2493		
	Dec.			2488	0400	$\frac{C B}{D}$
5739	Mar.	0.15	5501		2488	
	June. Sept.	6454		2491 2494		1741
	Dec.			2489		A
5740	Mar.		5502		2489	C
	June. Sept.	6455		2492		1742
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	7	Aug. 29.	A.D.
XV	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5741	Mar. June.	0.450	5503	Apr. 21st.	2490	M ix B
	Sept.	6456		2493 2496		L xii D xv 1743
	Dec.			2491	0407	F
5742	Mar. June.	6457	5504		2491	A G
	Sept.	5457		2494 2497		1744
PWAG	Dec. Mar.			2492	2492	E D F
5743	June.	6458	5505		2494	1745
	Sept.	0.100		2495 2498		-
5744	Dec. Mar.		5506	2493	2493	C
0144	June.	6459		0400	2100	1746
	Sept. Dec.			2496 2499		В
5745	Mar.		5507	2494	2494	D
OLIU	June.	6460	000.	2497		1747
	Sept. Dec.			2500 2495		A
5746	Mar.		5508	2433	2495	СВ
	June. Sept.	6461		2498		1748
	Dec.			2501 2496		G F
5747	Mar.		5509		2496	A
	June. Sept.	6462		2499		1749
× 10. 0.0	Dec.			2502 2497		E
5748	Mar. June.	0400	5510		2497	
	Sept.	6463		2500 2503		1750
TH40	Dec. Mar.			2498	9400	$\frac{\mathbf{D}}{\mathbf{F}}$
5749	Mar. June.	6464	5511		2498	1751
	Sept.	0101		2501 2504		C C
5750	Dec. Mar.		5510	2499	2499	ED
0100	липе.	6465	5512	2502	2100	1752
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.		Aug. 29.	A. D.
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5751	Mar.		5513	Apr. 21st.	2500	M xix C L iii
	June.	6466		2503		D vi 1753
A SANCTON STATE	Sept. Dec.			2506 2501		G
5752	Mar.		5514		2501	В
0.00	June.	6467		2504		1754
	Sept. Dec.			2507 2502	the extreme extremely make the	$\mathbf{F}$
5753	Mar.		5515	200~	2502	A
0000	June.	6468		2505		1755
	Sept. Dec.			2508		E
5754			5516	2503	2503	G F
UOUT	June.	6469	0010	2506		1756
	Sept.			2509		D C
5755	Dec. Mar.		5517	2504	2504	E
9 ( 9 )	June.	6470	2017	OFOR	2002	1757
	Sept.	02.0		2507 2510		В
FHEC	Dec. Mar.		5518	2505	2505	D D
5756	June.	6471	9919	27.00	2000	1758
	Sept.	OTIL		2508 2511		1,00
PAPA	Dec.			2506	2506	A C
5757	June.	6472	5519		2000	1759
	Sept.	04/2		2509 2512		-
- N-C	Dec.			2507	9505	$\frac{G}{BA}$
5758	Mar. June.	0450	5520		2507	
	Sept.	6473		2510 2513		1760
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5759	Mar. June.	0454	5521		2508	
Proposition at the second	Sept.	6474		2511 <b>2514</b>		1761
	Dec.			2509		D F
5760	Mar.		5522		2509	
	June. Sept.	6475		2512		1762
	Dec.		_	2515 2510	~	C
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5761	Mar.		5523	Apr. 21st.	2510	MxE
0.01	June.	6476		2513		L xiii D xvi 1763
	Sept.			2516		B 1763
PHOO	Dec. Mar.		5524	2511	2511	DC
5762	June.	6477	5524		2011	1764
	Sept.	04//		2514 2517		-
	Dec.			2512	07.0	A G
5763	Mar.		5525		2512	В
0 0	June. Sept.	6478		2515		1765
	Dec.			2518 2513		F
5764	Mar.		5526		2513	A
0.01	June.	6479		2516		1766
	Sept.			2519		E
ENGE	Dec. Mar.		5527	2514	2514	G
5765	June.	6480	0041			1767
	Sept.	0.400		2517 2520		-
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5766	Mar.		5528		2515	
	June. Sept.	6481		2518		1768
	Dec.			2521 2516		C B
5767	Mar.		5529		2516	D
0.0.	June.	6482		2519		1769
	Sept. Dec.			2522 2517		A
5768	Mar.		5530	2517	2517	C
0100	June.	6483	0000	2520		1770
	Sept.			2523		G
PMGO	Dec.			2518	2518	В
5769	Mar. June.	0404	5531		2010	
	Sept.	6484		2521 2524		1771
	Dec.			2519	0.7.	F
5770	Mar.		5532		2519	A G
	June.	6485		2522		1772
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[5771]	Mar		5533	Apr. 21st.	2520	Mi F
0.01	June.	6486		2523		M i F L iv D vii 1773
-	Sept.			2526		C 1773
5772	Dec. Mar.		5534	2521	2521	E
0168	June.	6487	0004	OFOA		1774
	Sept.	010.		2524 2527		
- MMO	Dec.			2522	2522	$\frac{\mathbf{B}}{\mathbf{D}}$
5773	Mar. June.	6400	5535		2022	
	Sept.	6488		2525 2528		1775
	Dec.			2523	0.500	A
5774	Mar.		5536		2523	C B
	June. Sept.	6489		2526		1776
	Dec.			2529 2524		G F
5775	Mar.		5537		2524	A
	June.	6490		2527		1777
	Sept. Dec.			2530 2525		E
5776	Mar.		5538		2525	G
00	June.	6491		2528		1778
CONTRACTOR DE	Sept. Dec.			2531 2526		D
5777	Mar.		5539	2520	2526	F
0666	June.	6492	0000	2529		1779
	Sept.			2532		C
PHHO	Dec.		5540	2527	2527	ED
5778	June.	6493	9940	2222		1780
	Sept.	0100		2530 2533		ВА
PAMO	Dec.		5543	2528	2528	C
5779	Mar. June.	6494	5541		2020	1781
	Sept.	0494		2531 2534		
2000	Dec.			2529	2529	$\frac{G}{B}$
5780	Mar. June.	0405	5542		202 <del>8</del>	
	Sept.	6495		2532 2535		1782
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	7	Aug. 29.	A. D.
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5781	Mar. June.		5543	Apr. 21st.	2530	M xi A L xiv D xvii
33 1 44 1110, 191	Sept.	6496		2533		D xvii 1783
	Dec.			2536 2531		E
5782	Mar.		5544		2531	G F
	June. Sept.	6497		2534		1784
	Dec.			2537 2532		D C
5783	Mar.		5545		2532	E
	June. Sept.	6498		2535		1785
	Dec.			2538 2533		В
5784	Mar.		5546		2533	D
	June. Sept.	6499		2536		1786
	Dec.			2539 2534		A
5785	Mar.		5547		2534	C
	June. Sept.	6500		2537		1787
	Dec.			2540 2535		G
5786	Mar.		5548	2000	2535	ВА
	June. Sept.	6501		2538		1788
	Dec.			2541 2536		FE
5787	Mar.		5549	2000	2536	G
0.0	June.	6502		2539		1789
	Sept. Dec.			2542		D
5788	Mar.		5550	2001	2537	F
0.00	June.	6503		2540		1790
	Sept. Dec.			2543 2538		C
5789	Mar.		5551	2000	2538	E
0.00	June.	6504		2541		1791
	Sept. Dec.			2544 2539		В
5790	Mar.		5552	2009	2539	DC
0.00	June.	6505	-	2542		1792
	Sept.   Dec.			2545		A G
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	N.	Aug. 29.	A. D.
V	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5791	Mar. June.	0700	5553	Apr. 21st.	2540	M ii B L v D viii
	Sept.	6506		2543 <b>2546</b>		1793
	Dec.			2541	0747	F
5792	Mar. June.	0505	5554		2541	A
	Sept.	6507		2544 2 <b>547</b>		1794
- WOO	Dec.			2542	0540	$\frac{\mathbf{E}}{\mathbf{G}}$
5793	Mar. June.	6508	5555		2542	
	Sept.	0903		2545 2548		1795
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5794	June.	6509	5556		2040	1796
	Sept.	0000		2546 2549		C B
EMOE	Dec. Mar.		E E E 17	2544	2544	D
5795	June.	6510	5557	2547	2011	1797
	Sept.			2550		A
5796	Dec. Mar.		5558	2545	2545	C
9.00	June.	6511	0000	2548		1798
	Sept. Dec.			2551 2546		G
5797	Mar.		5559	2040	2546	В
0.0.	June.	6512		2549		1799
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5798	Mar.		5560		2547	A G
0.00	June. Sept.	6513		2550		1800
	Dec.			2553 2548		E
5799	Mar.		5561		2548	F
	June. Sept.	6514		2551		1801
	Dec.			2554 2549		D
5800	Mar.		5562		2549	E
	June. Sept.	6515		2552 <b>255</b> 5		1802
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xv 5801	Sept. Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	J. P. Jan. 1st.	5563	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	2550	Jan. 1st.  M xii D L xv D xviii 1803
5802	Dec.	6517	5564	2556 2551  2554 2557	2551	B C B 1804
5803	Dec.	6518	5565	2552	2552	1805
5804	Dec.	6519	5566	2558 2553 2556	2553	1806
5805	Dec.	6520	5567	2559 2554 2557 2560	2554	E F 1807
5806	Dec.	6521	5568	2555 2558	2555	E D 1808
5807	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6522	5569	2561 2556  2559	2556	C B C 1809
5808	Dec. Mar. June.	6523	5570	2562 2557 2560	2557	B 1810
5809	June.	6524	5571	2563 2558 	2558	G A 1811
5810	June.	6525	5572	2564 2559 2562	2559	F G F 1812
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Moon.	N T	Aug. 29.	A. D.
X	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5811	Mar		5573	Apr. 21st.	2560	M iii E
	June. Sept.	6526		2563		L vi D ix 1813
	Dec.			2566 2561		C
5812	Mar.		5574		2561	D
	June.	6527		2564		1814
	Sept. Dec.			2567		В
5813			5575	2002	2562	C
0010	June.	6528		2565		1815
-	Sept. Dec.			2568		A
5814	Mar.		5576	2303	2563	BA
0014	June.	6529	55,5	2566		1816
	Sept.			2569		G F
5815	Dec. Mar.		5577	2564	2564	G
10010	June.	6530	0011	OF OR		1817
-	Sept.			2567 2570		
F010	Dec.		F.F.F.O.	2565	2565	$\frac{\mathbf{E}}{\mathbf{F}}$
5816	Mar. June.	6531	5578		2000	1818
	Sept.	0001		2568 2571		
V 0 - 1 N	Dec.			2566	ároo	D E
5817	Mar. June.	0500	5579		2566	
	Sept.	6532		2569 2572		1819
2016	Dec.			2567	050	C
5818	Mar.	0.00	5580		2567	D C
	June. Sept.	6533		2570 2573		1820
	Dec.			2568		BA
5819	Mar.		5581		2568	В
	June. Sept.	6534		2571		1821
	Dec.			25 <b>74</b> 2569		G
	Mar.		5582		2569	A
00.00	June.	6535		2572		1822
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V	Sept. Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5821	Mar.		5583	Apr. 21st.	2570	M xiii G
0021	June.	6536		0540		L xvi D xix 1823
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Sept.			2576 2576		_
2000	Dec. Mar.			2571	2571	FE
5822	Mar. June.	aron	5584		2011	
	Sept.	6537		2574		1824
	Dec.			2577 2572		D C
5823	Mar.		5585		2572	D
00.00	June.	6538		2575		1825
THE RESERVE	Sept. Dec.			2578		В
5824	Mar		5500	2573	2573	C
10024	June.	6539	5586		2010	1826
	Sept.	0000		2576 2579		
	Dec.			2574		AB
5825	Mar.		5587		2574	1
	June. Sept.	6540		2577		1827
	Dec.			2580 2575		G
5826	Mar.		5588	2010	2575	A G
0020	June.	6541	0000	OFFO		1828
	Sept.			2578 2581		F E
FOOM	Dec.			2576	0550	F
5827	Mar. June.	07.10	5589		2576	
	Sept.	6542		2579		1829
	Dec.			2582		D
15828	Mar.		5590		2577	E
	June.	6543		2580		1830
-	Sept. Dec.			2583		C
5829			5591	2578	2578	D
10029	June.	6544	9991		2010	1831
47XTERESTATION	Sept.	0044		2581 2584		-
4000	Dec.			2579		$\frac{B}{C B}$
15830	Mar.		5592		2579	
	June.	6545		2582		1832
	Sept. Dec.			2585 2580		A G
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FA. H.		500	M. J.		Nab.	m
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	3	Aug. 29.	A. D.
5831	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	Jan. 1st.	5593	A. U. C. Apr. 21st.	2580	Jan. 1st.  M iv A L vii D x 1833
5832	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6547	5594	2586 2581	2581	F 1834
5833	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6548	5595	2587 2582 2585	<b>2</b> 582	E F 1835
5834	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6549	5596	2588 2583 2586	2583	1836
5835	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6550	5597	2589 2584 2587 2590	2584	C B C 1837
5836	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6551	5598	2585	2585	1838
5837	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6552	5599	2591 2586 2589	2586	G A 1839
5838	Dec. Mar. June. Sept.	6553	5600	2592 2587 	2587	F G F 1840
5839	Dec. Mar. June.	6554	5601	2593 2588 ——————————————————————————————————	2588	E D E 1841
5840	o une.	6555	5602	2594 2589 2592	2589	D 1842
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Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	2	Aug. 29.	A.D.
× 5841	Dec. Mar. June.	Jan. 1st.	5603	A. U. C. Apr. 21st. 2593	2590	Jan. 1st.  M xiv C L xvii D i 1843
5842	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	6557	5604	2596 2591 	2591	A B A 1844
5843	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	6558	5605	2597 2592 ——————————————————————————————————	2592	G F G 1845
5844	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	6559	5606	2598 2593	2593	E F
5845	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	6560	5607	2596 2599 2594	2594	D E 1847
5846	June.	6561	5608	2597 2600 2595 	2595	C D C 1848
5847	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	6562	5609	2601 2596 ————————————————————————————————————	2596	B A B 1849
5848	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	6563	5610	2602 2597 2600	2597	G A 1850
5849	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	6564	5611	2603 2598	2598	F 1851
5850	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	6565	5612	2601 2604 2599	2599	E F E 1852
m	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	مما		2602 2600 2600	7	D C

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FA. M.		100	M. J.		Nab.	
Sept. Eq.	Sept.	J. P.	Sept. Moon.	7	Aug. 29.	A.D.
V	Dec.	Jan. 1st.		A. U. C.		Jan. 1st.
5851	Mar		5613	Apr. 21st.	2600	M V L Viii D xi
	June. Sept.	6566		2603		1853
	Dec.			2606 2601		В
5852	Mar.		5614		2601	C
	June. Sept.	6567		2604		1854
	Dec.			2607 2602		<u>A</u>
5853	Mar.		5615		2602	В
	June. Sept.	6568		2605		1855
	Dec.			2608 2603		G
5854	Mar.		5616		2603	A G
0001	June.	6569		2606		1856
	Sept. Dec.			2609		F E
5855	Mar.		5617		2604	F
0000	June.	6570		2607		1857
	Sept. Dec.			2610 2605		D
5856	Mar.		5618		2605	E
0000	June.	6571		2608		1858
OR OTHER PROPERTY.	Sept. Dec.			2611		C
5857	Mar.		5619		2606	D
000	June.	6572		2609		1859
	Sept. Dec.			2612 2607		В
5858	Mar.		5620		2607	СВ
0000	June.	6573		2610		1860
	Sept. Dec.			2613		A G
5859	Mar.		5621		2608	A
0000	June.	6574		2611		1861
Teacher of the same	Sept. Dec.			2614 2609		F
5860	Mar.		5622		2609	G
3000	June.	6575		2612		1862
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5874	Sept. Dec. Mar. June.	6589	5636	2628 2623	2623	D C 1876
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## Our Race:

## ITS ORIGIN AND ITS DESTINY.

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## EDITORIALS.

Amen!

Hallelujah!

Yea and Amen!

Knowledge is increased!

Daniel was indeed a Prophet!

His vision was certain; its interpretation sure.

When he stands in his lot, at the end of days, will e go to the Higher Critics? I trow not!

The Gospels do harmonize after all! and verily ecome as it were new, again, when Chronologically nderstood. Blessed be the Lord!

"He hath shewed strength with his arm; he hath cattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts.

He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree" (Luke i. 51-52).

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In this Study we complete the first accurate out line of the Saviour's Life that has ever been written It is the Lord's doing and it is wonderful in our eyes Let us then dedicate it unto Him.

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Now a book should not be measured by the thumland forefinger, for there may be more in a mere pamphlet than in whole libraries of Theology! The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth is often very brief! For instance, the Avocation of the Messiah was but 62 literal weeks long!

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When we began these Studies we had no idea of arriving at a consummation so devoutly to be wished. We attribute the success which has crowned ou efforts to God's approval of their main contentions to wit:

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That the Bible is true, as written and for the pur pose written, and that Our Race is Lost Israel Found that we are at the end of days; that Chronology i the measure of the Past, and the key to the Future and that the Second Advent of the Messiah is a hand. Verily He is the Desire of all Nations "Bow the knee" (Gen. xli. 37-45)!

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With a true interpretation of their own "Mose and the Prophets," it is therefore to be believed tha

the Jews may now at last be savingly reached, and grafted back into their own olive tree, and it is the privilege of the faithful in Israel, in Our Race, to extend the news and welcome to them! Let us then, my friends. spread this Gospel where it will surely meet with God's own blessing, for the time of Zion is at hand!

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In the December News Leaflet (a triple number, 30 cents, and just issued) we have made a special appeal to the Jews as such. We trust it will be disseminated widely among them. In it we have gathered all the latest facts as to Judah, Judea, and Jerusalem, and couched no little evidence and testimony supplementary to what is presented in the regular Studies. While the matters treated therein are of interest to all, they are of paramount import to them in particular. If you are not a subscriber to the Leaflets send for one of these Jewish News-Leaflets and see if this be so.

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But not the least important feature in this current Regular Study No. Fifteen is the extension of he Harmonized Scale of Time, whereby the scales are brought down to date and carried on to the 6000dth solar year of the Generations of Adam. The tool is low complete, and with its fiducial edge we may rise and measure the Temple and those that worship herein. Chronology ought now to be a pastime, ather than a mystery. Nor need the simpleminded rr very seriously upon such a scale. The date of

dates is Nisan 1st, Friday, March 4th, 29 A.D. (Exod. xii. 1-2). It was 1866 years ago the coming 1st of Nisan (5893 — 4027 A.M. = 1866), and they have been eventful years whose history we may perhaps yet be permitted to set in order. In the meantime, use the Scale yourselves!

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Given all the facts in full array, and nothing but the facts, and we are satisfied that the unprejudiced common sense of the majority of men will agree upon the conclusion.

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One is liable, ought to be free, and should be willing, to change his opinion, upon the strength of a solitary new fact. These are but Studies, and we must prosecute them like a schoolboy, even if it lead only to erasure, and a new effort.

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There are some new ideas in this Study; prove them therefore before accepting them, and hold them fast if they are good; but do not reprove them without good counsel. We are satisfied that there is no escape from the Chronology and History involved.

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But we admit that you may escape from some of our conclusions. Use therefore your own judgment in these premises, and if you obtain any new and better light give us its benefit.

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In the meanwhile we shall be glad to have you proceed with us, no matter what issues you may find

to take along the route. All men are fallible, but the truth is infallible, and it will eventually win the lasting respect of all men!

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This effort to vindicate Prophecy by a fair appeal to History carefully harmonized, deserves a better reception than it has obtained at the hands of those who say they believe the Scriptures and yet cannot verify their faith by citing sound reasons for it. We are becoming convinced that one utters a downright falsehood when he says "Credo," or "I believe," to that for which he can neither give a commonsense and satisfactory reason, nor cite a direct "Thus saith the Lord."

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When the Gospel age came in, its good news was heralded by tramps, and now, as it goes out, we herald it back to them. Help us to make its invitation compulsory, so that the last may be first in every sense of the word. The main thing is to get the ear of those whom one bids to the feast. It is useless to address oneself to any but tramps—to men in the by-ways and hedges of life. All the rest are confirmed in their way of thinking, and joined to their idols; let them alone.

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This is an age of "tramps," and in their order they are actually fulfilling the prophecy as to the unning "to and fro" of "many," quite as much as he more favored classes. The fact is, if you open rour eyes to it, there are tramps in all classes and

conditions of life, and from this point of view they constitute a very notable and startling SIGN of "the time of the end" (Dan. xii. 4). They tramp from Church to Church, and in politics from Party to Party; from one school of medicine to another, and from one religion into some other. It is an age of independents. Men are moving everywhere, and are investigating all things. They are as busy as "Brownies" breaking down barriers, increasing knowledge, seeking wisdom, and some withal are getting no little understanding in the process.

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Society is in a complete upheaval; the only elements that are not tramping nowadays are those whose interests are involved in bolstering up the things that are inevitably toppling. But the old order is changing, and it is useless to resist the current—those who have taken it to wife, or yoked themselves to it, are in a sorry way; beware of them. As for the rest, they will inevitably get off of every thoroughfare and highway, and unless we reach them ere they leave the smaller paths for good, they will be lost in the woods and swamps of utter disbelief! This process of getting knowledge is the coming to a sense of the emptiness of all human philosophy and speculation, and it is just at this stage of the matter that the invitation to a feast of substantial truth will win acceptance.

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But as no general expects to win a battle without some loss of troops, so neither may we expect to

attain the chronological end we have in view without losing some of our dates. Now and then a stray shot may hit away a "week day" designation, and here and there a careless disposition may entail the sweeping of a whole section of our work into the dust. If so, we must bring up our reserves, fill the gap and make good the losses. The skeleton of our plan of battle cannot be shaken; its backbone is on Missionary Ridge. We have no concern at all as to the final victory; we have already won it! We have captured too many of the enemy's redoubts in our former Studies to have any misgivings; it is too near the end of day for the hostile forces to recover strength; and now that the key point of the field, the almanac of Nisan 29 A.D., which was the 16th year of Tiberius Cæsar, has yielded to the final and decisive concentration of our forces, all further resistance is in vain.

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Chronology has been a Lost Science for 1260 years, or for "time, times, and half a time." This is in direct fulfillment of prophecy (Dan. vii. 25), and is true upon every scale involved in the measure of time! For instance (the year which marks the publication of this particular Study being 5893 A.M., and 2520 Lunar years being 2445 Solar ones), 3449 A.M. was the first year of the "Seven times" lunar that are now expiring. But an examination of Study Number Eleven, pp. 143-5, will show that 3449 A.M. was the very year in which Daniel had the particular vision referred to! Now the period was bisected

36c 726 181 when Papal Rome was just setting out in her time-changing career! Moreover,  $4670\frac{1}{2}$  A.M. is related to the entire network of chronology in many other ways. To point out but one: reversing from it, taken as a 1260th Solar year, "time, times, and half a time," we obtain 3411 A.M. as a first year throughout; 3410 A.M. was therefore a terminal year, as we know it was (Study Number Two, p. 165), it being the year in which Ezekiel began to prophesy (Study Number Two, p. 156). It was called by him "the 30th year." Whence, 3381 A.M. (=69 × 49!) was the 1st. But with the Spring of this current year, 5893 A.M., begins the 3381st since the Exodus from Egypt; and so the meshes twine and interlace ad infinitum!

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The events and circumstances surrounding the Crucifixion were a matter of official record in Rome. One of the chief objects of having Governors and Procurators in the outlying provinces was to secure accurate reports of everything that went on, and they were regularly made from all parts of the Empire. It is a gratuitous piece of effrontery to suggest that there was any exception, or omission, in so important a case as that of Jesus Christ; and we have ample testimony that these reports were made. For instance, Tertullian in 190 A.D. says: "Pilate, who was already a Christian in his own conscience, then announced all these things to Tiberius Cæsar" (Apologet. adver. Gentes, c. 21). And again, when referring to the darkness that occurred at the Cruci-

fixion, as if it had been alluded to in Pilate's official report, he says: "They who did not know that this was predicted concerning the Christ, thought [at first] that it was an eclipse; but reason not comprehending this, they [next] denied it, nevertheless, you have the relation of that phenomenon in your Archives" (Tertullian, 198 A.D., in his Address to the Rulers of Rome).

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Now to maintain that Tertullian coolly referred to archives that did not then exist, and never had existed! is equivalent to the denial hereafter of a current record that the originals of the "Declaration of Independence," the "Constitution of the United States," and the "Emancipation Proclamation," are at present in our own archives! Not a hundredth part of our people have ever seen any of these documents, but who doubts that they exist? Let accident destroy them: the current testimony of this and former generations would still remain as first-class evidence that they did once exist! Why single out Christianity as the outgrowth of mysticism, and the evolution of the Essenes, and as false in any of its essential records, and yet admit the records of any and every other ancient historical character without question? Verily, the credulity as to error, of those who are incredulous as to truth, surpasseth understanding!

## NISAN 14TH WAS THURSDAY.

PROOF: The entire Western Church admits that in the year of the crucifixion the 15th of Nisan fell on Friday; the entire Eastern Church that the 14th of Nisan was on Thursday that year. These churches merely disagreed as to whether Jesus was crucified on the Preparation Day, Nisan 14th, or the Feast Day, Nisan 15th. In so far as the week-days belonging to the twain they did not disagree—ergo, Thursday was the 14th and Friday the 15th of Nisan in whatsoever year the crucifixion took place, and this is the unbroken acknowledgment of all concerned.

That the 14th was on a Thursday was the opinion resulting from the personal investigations of Dr. Robinson, Lange, Wieseler, Dr. Smith. The fact is the testimony as to Friday being the 15th, and therefore the 14th being on a Thursday, is so overwhelming, and has been so unanimously accepted all down the ages, that it is safe to accept it without any further special proof; for that the 14th was a Wednesday was not heard of even as matter of contention, so far as we can determine, until our own generation, and is held by a few only who strain Matthew xii. 40, in spite of Matthew xvi. 21; xvii. 23; xx. 19; Mark x. 34; Luke ix. 22; xviii. 33; xxiv. 7! Now the meaning of Matthew xii. 40, is fairly made to agree with the other texts, by a comparison of II. Chronicles x. 5 with x, 12; Genesis xlii. 17 with 18! and Esther iv. 16 with Esther v. 1! They unanimously prove that "after 3 days" and "on the 3d day" are equivalent expressions. But we have cited better arguments than this in loco in the current Study, to which we refer back.

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THE CRUCIFIXION ON THE 14TH OF NISAN.

This was the opinion, after due investigation, of Seyffarth, Erasmus, Grotius, Suicer, Carpzor, Lücke,

Ideler, Tittman, Bleek, De Wette, Neander, Tischendorf, Winer, Ebrard, Martin Luther, Alford, Ellicott, and others, because the 15th was admitted by them to have been the Feast Day and therefore beyond the pale of contention by virtue of Matthew xxvi. 5 and Luke xxii. 1-2! All who hold that the crucifixion was on Nisan 15th resist Exodus xii. 6, 8, and Numbers xxviii. 18! Now Jesus was the antitype of the Paschal Lamb, and therefore must have become "our Passover" at the proper time, which was the 14th of Nisan; even John the Baptist recognized him as the Lamb of God (John i. 29, 36) and so do all of the redeemed (Rev. v. 12).

If the Ministry (at but one acceptable year long, as we believe we have plainly demonstrated,) began in the 15th year of Tiberius, which was 27-28 A.D., then it must have terminated at the Passover of 29 A.D., for that was the one that fell in the 16th year of Tiberius Cæsar. Now Nisan is generally supposed to have fallen in April in crucifixion year, whereas we demonstrate it must have fallen in March. The March moon was new on Friday, March 4th, which was thus the 1st of Nisan, hence Thursday, March 17th, was Nisan 14th, and Crucifixion Day. The April moon of that year is entirely out of the question. For as the moon was new on Sunday, April 3d, the 14th day of that moon must have fallen on Saturday (Sabbath) April 16th, and the crucifixion could not have been on a Saturday, still less on a Sunday! The gist of our argument is that the year is fixed by Gabriel and squared by Roman History to

29 A.D., and that the Month is fixed by a moon whose 17th falls upon a Sunday, as we know the Day of Resurrection did! 14th+3=17th; Thursday+3=Sunday!

In the current Study we have presented an unanswerable array of astronomical testimony which fixes the new moon of March, 29 A.D., to 3 a.m. on Friday, March 4th, at Jerusalem, and this we maintain closes the case in favor of the truth now at last made clear. There are many friends of truth, who have been anxious to fortify the claims of a Wednesday crucifixion, in order to bring out a 72-hour significance to the expression "Three days and three nights," used by the Saviour. To these we say in conclusio that the true system of Chronology has a many-stranded harmony to offer them in these very premises, the which would not have been discovered had it not been for their faithful contentions; so that their labors shall not have been at all in vain, albeit the Wednesday part of the contention is put hopelessly out of the chronological arena.

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A correspondent writes: "I have dipped into your Number Fourteen concerning the 62-literal-week Avocation of our Lord, and I am with you on that. The type and the antitype must and do agree, but if he was 'cut off in the middle of the week,' would not Wednesday have been the Crucifixion day?" Undoubtedly it would have been! if it had been so recorded! But where is there any such record as this? Inspiration certainly never joined the expression "be cut off" (of Daniel ix. 26), to the expression "in the nidst of the week" (of Dan. ix. 27)! but actually

separated them by events that covered "yet forty years," as in the days of Jonah!

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All that comes after the colon (:) in verse 26 should be separated from what goes before. It should have been paragraphed into a verse by itself, for it refers to the long subsequent invasion (or flood) of Palestine by the Romans, whose people did destroy the City of Jerusalem, and the Temple, and prosecuted their desolations to the very end of the war, and it is this desolation only that is still running "until the consummation!" The first half of verse 27 (Dan. ix.) deals with the chronological circumstances of the war that led up to the siege of Jerusalem and to the destruction of the Temple service 3½ years later. It came true to the very day, as we hope to show and demonstrate beyond the reach of successful dispute, in Study Number Sixteen. The last half of the verse is just running out in these very days in which we ourselves live, that is, running out with the Times of the Gentiles.

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Dear friends, let us not try to save any interpretation based merely upon the old Chronology. Whatsoever of fact or harmony it possessed will inevitably fit into the new and true system without any effort. But the hammer and the sound of every iron tool is out of place in the Temple of Time. Presumption, Ignorance, Private Interpretation, Heresy and Schism were the builders of that old Babel, and their language was confused from root to branch. The pure language of Chronology has been inherited by Israel alone, and now that we have at last recovered the stem

root of time let us not graft onto it anything that ever grew naturally upon that old wild vine! that changer and inverter of all the times and seasons of Our Race!

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Establishing the importance we assign to the Chronological solution of Daniel ix. and our confidence that it will have weight in Jewish minds we quote the following from the *Banner of Israel* (Dec. 19, 1894):

"Marcus S. Bergmann, is the Jewish missionary of the London City Mission Society. He has translated the Bible into Judæo-German, of which the Pentateuch has been published, and is a firm believer in the truth of Our Identity with Israel. He was born at Wieruszow, Silesia, in 1846. His father was a strict Pharisee and a great Talmudist of the Chasidim Sect, and he was brought up by his uncle, Woolf Bergmann, also a strict Chasid. He gives the following account of his own conversion.

"'As a reader in the synagogue,' he says, 'I knew the letter of the whole of the Pentateuch and other portions of the Old Testament, by heart. The portion of the Scripture that made a great impression on me at the time of my illness was Daniel ix. Several verses of this chapter (the confession of Daniel) are repeated each Monday and Tuesday by every Jew; but the latter part of the chapter, which so plainly prophesies of the sufferings of the Messiah is never read, in fact, the Rabbis pronounce a dreadful curse upon every one who investigates the prophecy of these seventy weeks!

" 'They say their bones shall rot who compute the

end of the time! On remembering this anathema it was with fear and trembling that I read this passage about the seventy weeks, and coming to verse 26: "Messiah shall be cut off, but not for Himself"—though we Jews are most careful not to let a Hebrew book drop on the ground—I threw that Hebrew Bible out of my hand, thinking in my ignorance, that this was one of the missionaries' Bibles.

"But, although I threw the Bible away, yet I could not throw away the words I had just read: "Messiah shall be cut off, but not for Himself." These words sank deeper and deeper into my soul, and wherever I looked I seemed to see the words in flaming Hebrew characters, and I had no rest for some time.

"'One morning I again took up the Bible, and without thinking or looking for any particular passage, my eyes were arrested by these words (also a chapter never read by the Jews). "For He was cut off out of the land of the living; for the transgression of my people was he stricken." This seemed to be the answer to the question that I was constantly asking myselt during this time of soul-conflict: "Messiah shall be cut off, but not for Himself." For whom was it? Here it was plainly revealed to me, "For the transgressions of My people," and I surely belonged to His (God's) people and, therefore, Messiah was cut off for me. Shortly after this I left the hospital, and was again among my Jewish friends, but I could not banish from my mind those two passages.

"'One morning I put on my Phylacteries and

Talith in order to perform my daily prayers, but I could not utter a single sentence out of the prescribed prayer-book before me. One passage (Psa. cxix. 18) "Open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of the Law," came into my mind, and that I repeated over and over again, and for nearly two hours that was the cry of my soul. After laying aside my Philacteries and Talith I left the house without tasting any food, and as I walked along the streets I prayed again in the words of the Psalmist "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me, for Thou art the God of my salvation, on Thee do I wait all the day long." My heart was burdened with a very great load, and yet I dared not open my mind to any one.

"'In this state, I believe, the Spirit of God led me to Palestine Place. My heart failed me when I reached the door of the late Rev. Dr. Ewald. After several vain attempts I ventured to knock, and was admitted to see that venerable servant of the Lord. To him I unburdened my soul and told him all that was in my heart. He asked me whether I was willing to come into his home for inquirers, in order to be instructed in the truth as it is in the Lord Jesus. I told him that that was just what I needed, and I at once accepted this kindness and I did not return to my Jewish friends. This was just one week before the Passover."

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The Resurrection of Our Lord is the very pivot of our comfort, and the earnest of our peace! When harmonized around this CENTRAL FACT the "evi-

dence" of the Gospels is so consummate, and so natural, so overwhelming, and so simply beautiful, that human judgment cannot find its parallel upon the annals of the past. It cannot but convince the *really* earnest seeker after truth.

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We act upon the testimony of others in all the affairs of life. Not a transaction among men can be undertaken and completed without involving faith as such, to some degree or other, and generally to a great, albeit an unconscious degree, in all the other agents concerned in the same issue; and in spite of an artificial denial of this all-governing element in life, the human mind knows this is so because it counts upon it all the time!

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Now, we instinctively become in this perpetual schooling perfect adepts at measuring the credibility of evidence, at discerning what may be trusted, and at accepting the reliable! The hungry do not have to be argued with about food, nay, nor those whose souls thirst after truth to be persuaded to taste of its living waters. God hath not only put a light upon the housetop, but hath put it in a candlestick! "If I do not the works of my Father, believe me not. But if I do, though ye believe not me, believe the works; that ye may know and believe that the Father is in me, and I in him" (John x. 38). Aye, if thou art blind and do not believe the light is there, go up with thy friend to the housetop and feel of the candlestick for thyself, for perchance thou shalt then

at least have warmth, and at any rate be satisfied with facts.

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We met a rich man not long ago, who said he was on the point of starting for Egypt, and he gave a strange reason as the governing element that had entered into his decision. He said that he had been reading lately in the Egyptian "Book of the Dead," and wanted to learn more of their state! *Ergo*, he was on his way to the land of the mummies!

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Alas! and the very Book of the Living was so close at hand! Let us thank God again for having called *His* Son *out* of Egypt, and let us raise our own voices, and call all our own sons out of that land of embalmed darkness, whose inhabitants know nothing though their book be buried with them!

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God is not a God of the dead, who know not how to praise him, but is the giver of eternal life to all them who do praise him! And verily they already have eternal life who believe in his Son, whom he hath sent. Now, we believe in the resurrection of all the dead, both of the just and of the unjust, and we conceive that the dead in Christ may be in a far different state of sleep than those who die the natural death in Adam only. Yet the latter, too, shall live again by virtue of the Lord's Passover, for the blood of it was on the lintel and on either hand thereof, even upon Beauty and on Bands. And it seemeth unto us that as the great antitypical Passover hath

already obtained, so there remaineth yet two greater feasts, even Pentecost, and well after that a Feast of Tabernacles far beyond. But more of all this hereafter, if it falls into our Studies.

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As the first Adam was of the earth earthy, so the second Adam is the Lord from Heaven, and as we have borne the image of the earthy so must we bear that of the heavenly. Again, as Adam was the father of a race of mortals so Jesus Christ is the everlasting Father of a Race of Immortals, and in him must we all be born again; for as in Adam all die so in Christ, as it is written, "shall all be made alive," but each man in his own order. The Gospel is good news to all mankind, but especially so to them that believe. Aye, and Christ is the Passover for all mankind, even as it was typified in Israel that first time under Moses, for not only did the just come out of Egypt, but the unjust also, to be schooled by judgments in the wilderness. Yet, after all came none of that particular generation into Palestine save Joshua and Caleb only; but the children came, both them that were born in Egypt, and them who were born in the Wilderness, and all these things be the parts of an allegory as well as literal facts.

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Without a parable spake he not unto them, and without the fulfilling of a type he did nothing while pursuing the end for which he first came among us It is the failure to remember this while we are contemplating the Saviour's history, that has bred so

much confusion of doctrine in our midst. The whole of what Jesus did fulfilled not only the Prophets, but *Moses* and the Prophets! and this involves not only whatsoever there was plainly written for him to accomplish, and its collateral chronology, but throws light on all things hidden in the Scriptures, and *vice versa*, they throw light on what he did, and set forth the reason; for it is given unto such as accept the Spirit to know Him and his Bride.

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Isaac (Christ) was not espoused until after Sarah (the Law) was dead, and when he met his betrothed he led her into his mother's tent. Now Rebekah (the Bride) was called of Abraham (God in the type) before Isaac was told of it, and like Eve to Adam, she was brought to him before she became his wife. Then he took her, and she became his wife, and he loved her, and was comforted after his mother's death. But, he that hath the Bride is the Bridegroom, and even John recognized the latter!

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We have been living in the Age of the Espousals, and so Paul takes many similes therefrom, for there be correspondencies throughout all the realms of God. Therefore voice unto voice they utter the same speech, yet one is the Fact and the rest but echo back. There will have been three ages in the plan of God. Sarah was the church of Abraham, Rebekah is that of Isaac, and Rachel and her sister and their handmaidens will be that of Jacob, which cometh next. Yet, after all, the church is but one

woman, though there be three measures of meal, even as the sacred year is one, albeit there are three Feasts thereto; aye, and there are three resurrections one after each, and the first one is *over*, and the second one at hand, but the rest of the dead live not until the millennial age is over.

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But how, say some, can this be the age of the Bride, as such, if she be already chosen, and was translated with him? In the same way we reply that it is also Isaac's age, of whom Christ is the Antitype. Isaac was the possessor of all things before Eleazar went to Laban, and so Christ is already heir of all things, for he saith, "All power is given unto me!" Yet His age is the Millennium, which also cometh. This is likewise the age of the Comforter, the Gospel age: yet the Bride also saith come, and the Spirit saith come.

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It is one thing for Christ to exhaust the type, and quite a different thing for the uncited things of the type, particulars that refer to other matters, to exhaust Christ! There is a patent limit to the application. It is the courtship, espousal and marriage of Isaac and Rebekah a single chapter in their lives that concerns the matter here under consideration. They were types of other matters, too, but under different circumstances. Finally, the view here suggested doth not contend that the marriage of the Lamb had come at the resurrection of Jesus, albeit Rebekah then went into Sarah's tent. The marriage is at the end of this age. The mansion, the Holy

City, hath had to be prepared, and she to get herself ready. We know nothing of these things save that it is written they have been going on.

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With January we commenced the Third Set of The Our Race News Leaflets (Numbers xxvii. to xxxix. inclusive), and expect to make them more uniform in size and regular in issue, a sort of Monthly Letter on collateral and important topics. Subscription \$1.00 for this Set, postpaid to any address. Please prepay it once, as we have no capital for this work, and do not think we should assume the responsibility without it, or unless it is at least promised. Meantime we offer the previous Sets to our Regular Subscribers at 75 cents per Set, which will enable those who have not yet subscribed to the News-Leaflet to obtain a complete file of the back numbers (i. to xxvi. inclusive) at a minimum expense, and the sale will greatly assist us in floating the third Set! It will be noticed that we are continually aiming to make our work mutual and to share its margin with those who create it.

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Circumstances alter cases. Faith is one thing, a presumptuous mortgage on it quite another! Our judgmenttells us that the character of work we are personally engaged in demands its cash in advance. Upon no other basis could even a "man of the world" make an honest agreement with his printer. The latter is a party of the second part, and has a fair right to feel that the necessary money is either in hand, or subscribed. Our faith holds to the fact that if we are to continue our

work we shall obtain the necessary funds in advance. In this we have not failed, nor do we fear failure, but we have to keep the situation before you until it changes.

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One may grossly abuse faith, falsely so called, and bring true faith somewhat into shame before the Gentiles, by presuming (because of some purely personal conviction, no matter how well founded) to run into engagements without the slightest warranted ability of keeping them. For instance, we not only believe, but are satisfied by proof and demonstration that the time of the end of the times of the Gentiles is almost over, that the world ought to have the message sent to it at once, and as no message was sent ever before. If we had the means we should send it at any cost in a certain way. The fact that the means have not been provided to do this in the way we would do it if we had them, is proof to us that it is none of our business to attempt it. Now there are those about us who so misunderstand the province and responsibility of faith that they would justify our sending such a message as a broad-page advertisement and trusting to Providence for ability to pay the bill! Nay; let us get wisdom, but withal let us get understanding also! We are not faithless as to the work we know we have in hand, but rather jealous of it that it may render to Cæsar that which is Cæsar's, as well as to God that which is His.

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The "Evangelist for the West" for the Disciples of Christ, has sent us a beautiful photographic copy of his chronological chart of the ages. It is one of the very best realizations we have ever seen. The original chart is 40 feet long, and is the result of some twelve years thought, revised according to the scale given in the Our Race Studies, which the author writes he is "convinced is correct." The photographic copies (cloth mounted,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  feet x 10 inches) are consummately made by the famous photographer of the Rocky Mountains, can be procured from the author, M. L. Streator, 1742 Sherman avenue, Denver, Colorado, for \$5 each, and, though expensive, are well worth the money to those who can afford it.

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Professor Isaac N. Vail, author of *The Earth's Annular System*, is publishing a monthly magazine, *The Annular World*, price \$1.00 per year. His address is Pasadena, California. Professor Vail is the author to whom we referred in Study No. Six (pages 191-4), and the one who first elaborated the contention that the Deluge was caused by the rupture and fall of an equatorial ring of water, which, between Adam's day and that of Noah, was suspended *above* the earth's "firmament" like a Saturnian ring.

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We have on hand a goodly number of copies of "The Lost Tribes of Israel," by Professor C. L. MacCartha, paper covers, at 50 cents each. By reviewers this work has been regarded as a companion to Study No. One of the Our Race Series. It deals with the question "Israel" from an American standpoint chiefly, and contemplates the possible future of

our own land, as "the promised land" in a particular sense! It is well to read every phase of this great question, and we recommend the book to all who are interested in Anglo-Israel matters more than in the Chronological topics that are particularly absorbing our own attention. To us the question is chiefly one of the entire Race as such, with Jerusalem as the grand central objective; but as the parts come into order, we of Manasseh seem destined to play no secondary rôle in the matter, but rather to have reserved for us an entirely independent place in the Millennial make up of the Nations.

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In certain quarters there is a great deal of time and space being wasted in combatting Professor Dimbleby's Chronological system. One might as well condemn the Cotton Gin, as such, because Whitney's original invention was not as perfect as the machine into which it has been developed since his time! Any close astronomical student of Biblical Chronology will detect the specific errors of Professor Dimbleby, but if he is fair to the facts he will accord to him the honor of giving the original impetus to a systematized luni-solar chronology which has set Biblical vindication forward upon victorious lines. Honor, say we, to whom honor is due, and even were every feature of Professor Dimbleby's work amenable to the specific criticism of inaccuracy (and we will not say it is not), it has none the less supplied the foundation upon which some of the grandest truths of Biblical Chronology have been discovered. Some

years ago we used to take up the cudgel in his defense from the numerous ill-advised attacks aimed at him; but it was time wasted, and of late we have contented ourselves with getting closer to the facts themselves, and to the real system, and at improving the method he invented. In the meantime the same old attack is being actively carried on, as if there were no other crutches to our own work than those with which we originally set out upon our journey! It is always encouraging to a soldier to see the shots flying over his head! Fire away, gentlemen, at those old empty breastworks; they served their purpose long ago, and we ourselves are way forward and in new lines, and well entrenched in them!

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We now have two strings to our Chronological Bow! The one we stretch from Adam down to Christ according to the years\* of the Genealogies as set forth by Professor Dimbleby, and as verified by the Scriptures! It is 4027 A.M. years long and ends at March 17th, 29 A.D., which was Thursday, Nisan 14th, in the 16th year of Tiberius Cæsar. From that date which we actually reached by means of a liberal interpretation of Professor Dimbleby's system, whether it as a whole was right or wrong, we shall be able to rectify and verify all the other dates of the New Testament by actual lunations, and this without

<sup>\*</sup>That is, as a sum total, reference by reference, and part by part, and without any more necessity of specifying the days of the week and month, and year, on subordinate scales, than his predecessors found occasion for!

reference to Professor Dimbleby's cycle as such. In the meanwhile the Harmonized Scale of Time, which we have now brought down to date, supplies the other string to our Chronological Bow, and our own contemporaries can actually feel of it and see if it is taut! It stretched from our day (say for convenience from Monday, Dec. 31, 1894 A.D.), back to that day (say to Saturday, Jan. 1st, Tebeth 27th, 29 A.D.), and also proves that the 14th of Nisan of that year, which was 75 days later, fell on Thursday, March 17th! This string is 1866 A.D. years long and its measure, day by day, can be verified upon scales which are in familiar modern use, and by methods which are within the comprehension of any one who understands the four ground rules of arithmetic! For instance, just as we close these pages for the press the following letter comes to hand, and in time to be put into use as a final argument in proof of our position, and to which we shall add a few explanatory notes to assist our readers in following the argument to their own satisfaction.

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COLUMBUS, GA., JAN. 14, 1895.

PROF. C. A. L. TOTTEN, New Haven, Conn.,

Dear Bro.:—I have worked out a demonstration of the statement that March 17th, 29 A.D., was Thursday, and herewith submit the same for your examination:

It is granted—

(1) That Jan 1, 1895, fell on Tuesday.\*

<sup>\*</sup> See any almanac of this year.

- (2) That 1700 and 1800 A.D. were not leap years.\*
- (3) That Gregory caused October 5th, 1582 A.D., to be called October 15th.

We will first tabulate and count up the leap years between December 31st, 1582 A.D., and January 1, 1895 A.D., as follows:

1584	1648	1716	1780	1848
1588	1652	1720	1784	1852
1592	1656	1724	1788	1856
1596	1660	1728	1792	1860
1600	1664	1732	1796	1864
1604	1668	1736	1804	18 <b>6</b> 8
1608	1672	1740	1808	1872
1612	1676	1744	1812	1876
1616	1680	1748	1816	1880
1620	1684	1752	1820	1884
1624	1688	1756	1824	1888
1628	1692	1760	1828	1892
1632	1696	1764	1832	
1636	1704	1768	1836	
1640	1708	1772	1840	
1644.	1712	1776	1844	***************************************

<sup>\*</sup> As established by Gregory, and adopted.

<sup>†</sup> See page 194, this Study, and note that by this omission of 10 days from the Julian year, that particular calendric year, 1582 A.D., was only 355 days long, i.e., was calendared at about the measure of a lunar year.

<sup>‡</sup> For verification see continuation to Harmonized Scale of Time appended to this current Study.

Making up 76 leap years in all; 1582 completed years out of 1894 completed years leave 312 completed years, whereof 1583 A.D was the first one, 76 out of this 312 being leap years. How many days are in this time?  $(365 \times 312) + 76 = 113,056$  days. whereof January 1st, 1583 A.D., was the first, and December 31st, 1894 A.D., was the last, and was Monday. Then we arrange the days of the week thus: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. How many completed weeks, each beginning with Tuesday, were in these 113,956 days? 113,956  $\div$  7 = 16,279 weeks, and 3 days over. These 3 days were of course Saturday, Sunday and Monday, being respectively January 1st, 2d and 3d, 1583 A.D.\* Therefore October 15th, 1582 A.D., was Friday, and October 4th, 1582 A.D., being the next day preceding, was Thursday; hence, January 1st, 1582 A.D., was Monday. 1 Now on what day of the week did January 1st, 30 A.D, fall? We first set aside the leap years as before:§

<sup>\*</sup> Now if January 1st, 1583 A.D., fell on a Saturday, the calendar of 1583 A.D. was similar to that of 1887 A.D. throughout, a consultation of which will prove Mr. Downing's next statement.

<sup>+</sup> See page 194. this Study.

<sup>‡</sup> For in a common year, whenever October 4th falls on a Thursday, as it did in 1894 A.D., the year itself must begin with a *Monday*, as you may see by examining last year's almanac, January 1st, 1894 = Monday.

<sup>§</sup> They can be actually counted by means of the *double* Sunday Letters shown in the Harmonized Scale of Time. Studies Nos. Ten and Fifteen. For instance, on page 91. Study No. Ten, the letters F E in 32 A.D. show that it was a leap year.

17 between 30 A.D. and 100 A.D.

1 being 100 A.D.

24 next after 100 A.D.

I being 200 A.D.

24 next after 200 A.D.

1 being 300 A.D.

24 next after 300 A.D.

I being 400 A.D.

24 next after 400 A.D.

I being 500 A.D.

24 next after 500 A.D.

I being 600 A.D.

24 next after 600 A.D.

I being 700 A.D.

24 next after 700 A.D.

1 being 800 A.D.

193 carried forward.

193 brought forward.

24 next after 800 A.D.

I being 900 A.D.

24 next after 900 A.D.

r being 1000 A.D.

24 next after 1000 A.D.

I being 1100 A.D.

24 next after 1100 A.D.

1 being 1200 A.D.

24 next after 1200 A.D.

1 being 1300 A.D.

24 next after 1300 A.D.

1 being 1400 A.D.

24 next after 1400 A.D.

I being 1500 A.D.

20 next after 1500 A.D. and before 1582 A.D.

388 leap years in all.\*

<sup>\*</sup> It is interesting to note, in passing, that this number also measures the days (388) assumed for the intercalary lunar year by Professor Dimbleby. We, ourselves, shall have somewhat to say hereafter upon the TRUE length of the lunar calendar, and its soli-lunar intercalations, in future Studies, for now that we have reached a point in our labor from which we can go backwards by days, by actual moons, by Julian months, and by a rigid harmonized scale of years, we are in a position more independent than our predecessors. Never let go with the left hand until you have a firm grasp with the RIGHT! It was an adherency to this principle that has caused us to avoid all specific criticism of Professor Dimbleby's calendar as such. By means of it we merely caught an idea, in Chronology, while by means of such independent calculations as are furnished in this Study, we establish the absolute limits which compass the actual truth. Of that more anon.

Twenty-nine completed years out of 1581 completed years leave 1552 completed years, whereof 30 A.D. was the first. How many days were in this time? (1552  $\times$  365) + 388 = 566,868 days, whereof January 1st, 30 A.D., was the first, and Sunday, December 31st, 1581 A.D., was the last. Arranging the days of the week thus: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, we inquire how many complete weeks, each beginning with Monday, are in these 566,868 days? 566,868  $\div$  7 = 80,981 weeks, and 1 day over, which was Sunday, January 1st, 30 A.D.; therefore March 17th, 29 A.D., was Thursday, Q. E. D.\*

Now if I knew some *Hebrew* date which coincided with some day fixed on *our* calendar between March 17th, 29 A.D., and now, I could rivet this whole part of the chain of Chronology together. *You have done this.*am yours truly,

FRANK U. DOWNING.

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By which last clause Mr. Downing means that the completed Harmonized Scale of Time having riveted the years together, and the calculations which fix the Nisan new moon of 29 A.D. to Friday, March 4th, having proved that Thursday, March 17th, must have been Nisan 14th that 16th year of Tiberius Cæsar, and the day of the Crucifixion of Our Lord, we have obtained a date 1866 years ago, from which we can expand a luni-solar calendar, and fetch it down to the present time, independently of any former calcu-

<sup>\*</sup> The calendar of 30 A.D. being the same as that of 1893 A.D., since Sunday was its first day of January.

lations or calendars whatsoever! In other words, knowing these facts, we could *rebuild* the calendar were every chronological work destroyed this minute, for we have the limits and know the units and conditions.

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Finally, we submit the following data bearing upon the limits now established, and spanning which, from extreme to extreme, inclusive [to wit: from March 4th (=Friday, Nisan 1st, 29 A.D.) to February 24-25th (=Sunday-Monday, Nisan 1st, 1895 A.D.] whatsoever practically working soli-lunar calendar shall eventually be agreed upon by all concerned, must be made to fit. The modern Jewish Calendar makes February 24-25th, 1895, to be the 1st of Adar. We are satisfied that this emplacement is one whole lunation too late.\* Mr. Dimbleby's cycle (5893 A.M. = Table II. b) demands that this Nisan 1st shall upon a Sabbath which is at least 1 day too early, and probably two, as the 25th of February is the day of There are no other cycles, as such, in existence, save only the Lunar Cycles, and the actual lunations themselves, and these, of course, we stand to, in preference to all others, cycle or no cycle That of March 4th, 29 A.D., we have settled by demonstration in this volume, pages 24 to 43, and

<sup>\*</sup>Because, when worked back to 29 A.D. and thence over the 31½ years of the Saviour's life, it fails to cover the proper dates (as established by Roman history, the Harmonized Scale of Years and a quantity of other entirely independent proofs) by just this amount; their Adar should be Nisan.

that of Sunday-Monday, February 24-25, is settled by the ephemeris for the year 1895 A.D. The inbetween demands a cycle or else all the lunations must be severally fixed by the eclipses and conjunctions themselves. For want of a better method we have heretofore employed Professor Dimbleby's cycle as a mere crutch. It agrees wonderfully with the calculated facts at specific points, but when run in consecutive links over a term of years it loses the edge of the lunations, while holding to the solar It has served its purpose chiefly in systematizing our grasp of the matter in hand. It affords at least an object lesson of what is wanted, and we reserve further discussion until we "clean up," as it were, our ore, and separate the gold we have discovered in our Studies from the quartz that held it. The data referred to are as follows:

New Moon on March 4th, Friday, Nisan 1st, 29 A.D.*					
No. of days from Mar. 4th to Dec. 31st, 29 A.D., inclusive, 303					
No. of days from Jan. 1st, 30 A.D. to Dec. 31st, 1581 A.D.,					
inclusive, 556,868					
No. of days from Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st, 1582 A.D., in-					
clusive, 355					
No. of days from Jan. 1st, 1583 A.D., to Dec. 31st, 1894					
A.D., inclusive, 113.956					
Total number of days from March 4th, 29 A.D., to Dec.					
31st, 1894 A.D., inclusive, 681,482					
Number of days in 1 mean Lunation, 29.53058843238068+					

Hence, in 681,482 days there are 23077 Lunations and 4.61 ± days over. Therefore, from the foregoing,

<sup>\*</sup> As established by calculations, pages 24 to 43.

on December 31st, 1894 A.D., the mean age of the moon should have been 4.61 ± days. Now in Greenwich, meantime, it is actually recorded by Ephemeris as being 4.40 ± days old. The slight difference being accounted for by difference of longitude, librations, secular variation, etc.

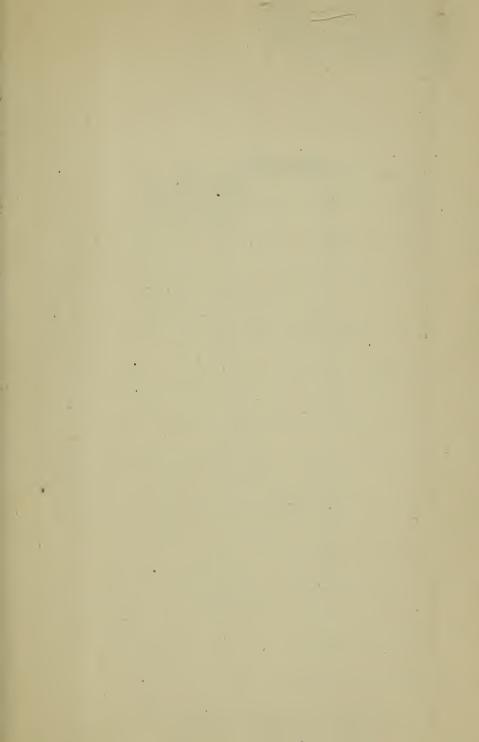
Therefore, both by calculation as above, and by the Ephemeris, the mean moon of December 31st. 1894, was in the 5th day of her 23078th lunation since the moon of the Crucifixion, inclusive. But from the ephemeris of 1895 A.D. the next, or 23079th lunation began January 25th 9h, 25.9m, and the 2308oth begins on February 24th 4h, 43.6m. The 1st phasis of this 2308oth lunation falls on Monday, February 25th, 1895 A.D., which is the true 1st of Nisan this year. Thus there were 681536.45 ± days between the new moon of March 4th, 29 A.D., and that of February 25, 1895 A.D., both new moons being those of Nisan 1st, and these 23079 lunations represent 1866 completed Sacred years on the Cycle; 1866 years are 98 Lunar cycles of 19 years each, and 4 years over.

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